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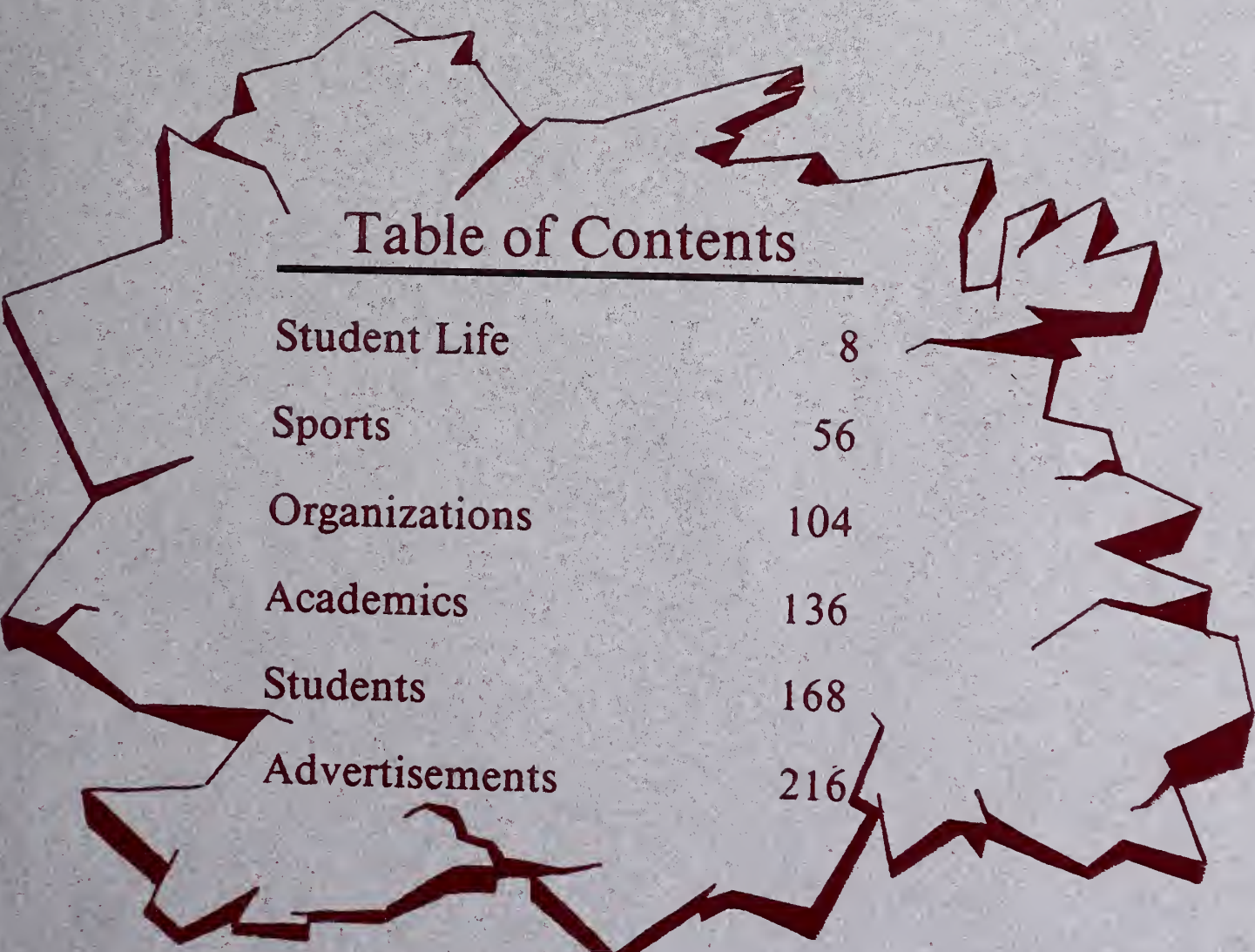


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The "Big Dig" Shovel hangs suspended over the intended building site of the Great American Pyramid, during Memphis' ultimate Groundbreaking ceremony.

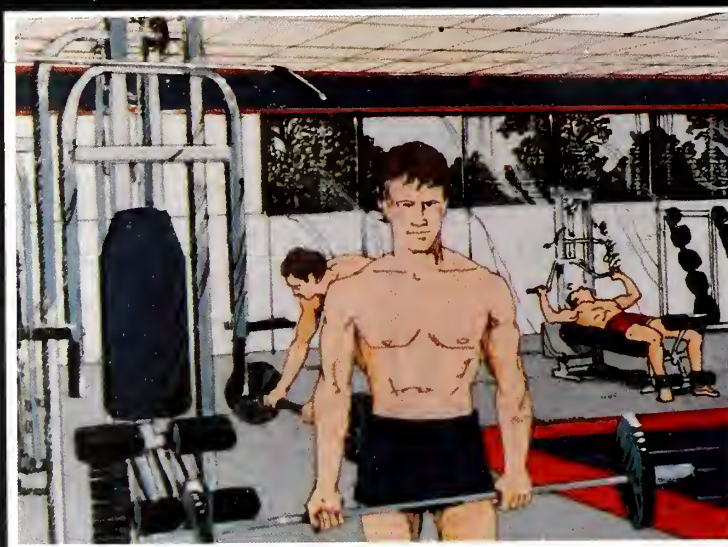
GROUND

Continuing old traditions in modern ways and forging new traditions in the spirit of progress, the 1989-1990 Memphis University School year was earth shatteringly



Designed as a synthesis of modern style with classical grace, the new gymnasium stands thus in the artist's eye.

Asketched MUSEr works out in the artist's conception of the new gym's weightroom.



GROUND BREAKING G



Posing proudly with the ceremonial shovel, Headmaster Eugene Thorn and Chairman of the Board Kent Wunderlich ground-break.

The vibrant reds and blues of this artist's sketch attest that this is the MUS gymnasium.

As the winds of reform swept across the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and the Bamboo Curtain closed tightly upon its citizens, the 1989-1990 year was overwhelmingly

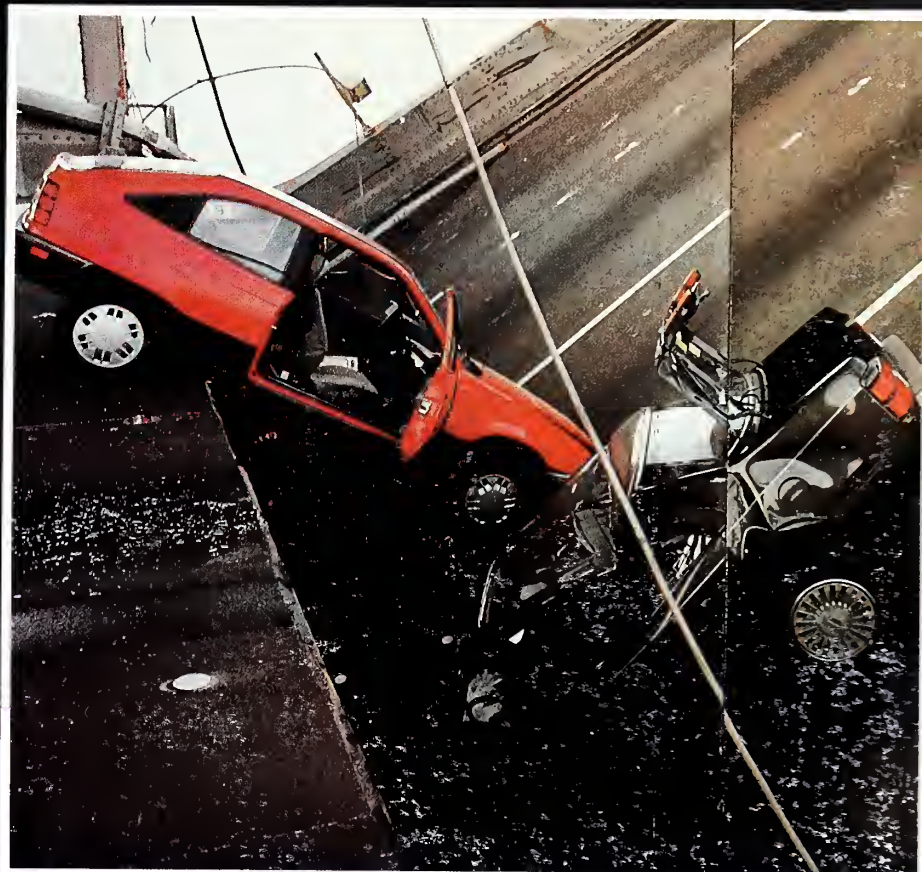
N EWS



In the chaos of terror and oppression which shocked the entire world, a group of Chinese students carry a bloodied martyr from the now-infamous Tiananmen Square. (Credit: Life)



BREAKING G



Releasing the frustration of decades under totalitarian rule, an East German tears down the symbol of Eastern European communist rule — the Berlin Wall. (Credit: Life)

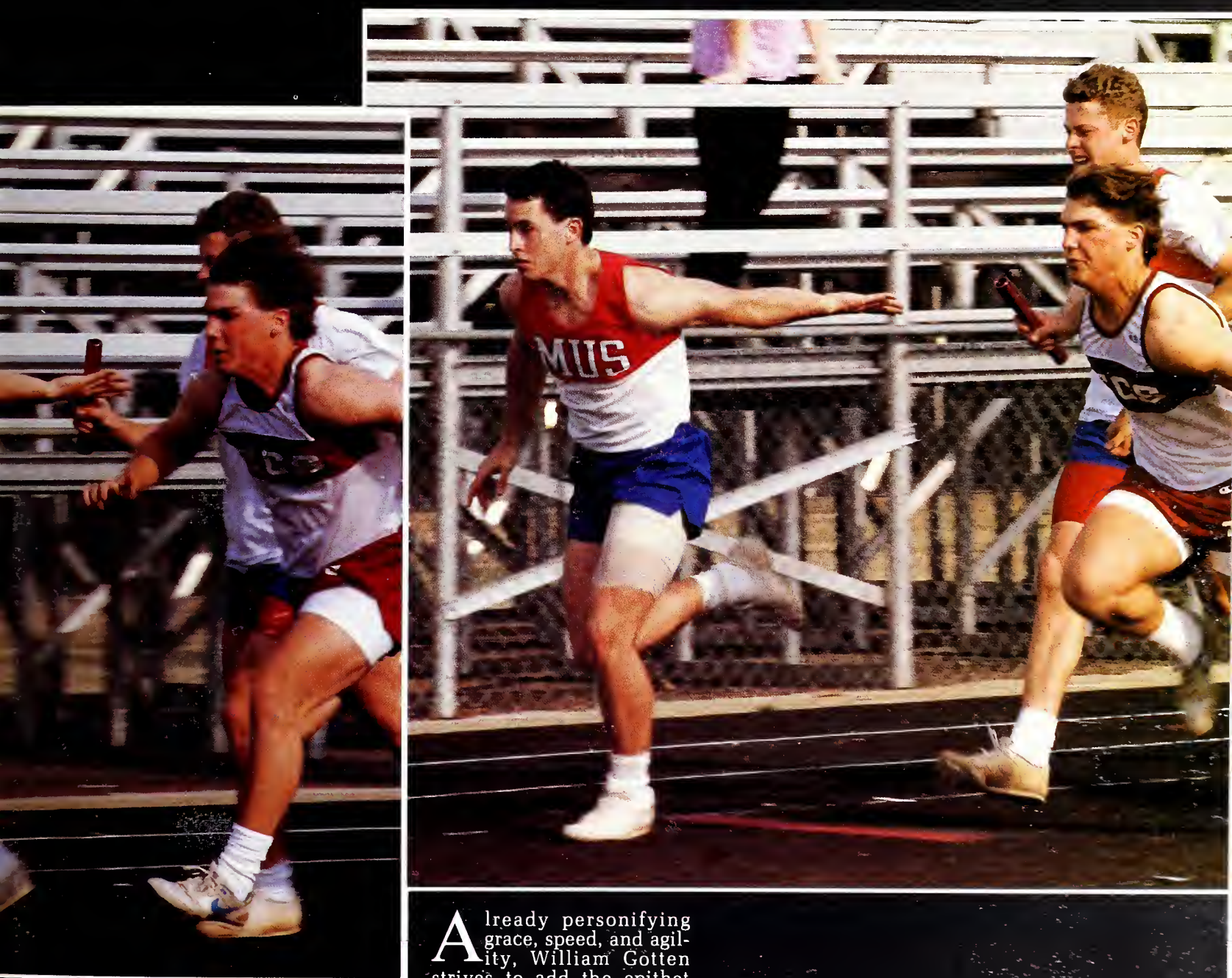
In the light of the recent California earthquake, "ground-breaking" takes on a somewhat more sinister meaning. (Credit: Life)

R E C O R D

From the fastest ever 440-meter relay to the largest ever MUSE, the 1989-1990 year proved to be truly



BREAKING G



Already personifying grace, speed, and agility, William Gotten strives to add the epithet "record-breaking" to his list.



A pplauding the football team's rout of Ridgeway, standout Sid Williamson raises his arms in triumph.

K eeping the last bag of Tostitos for himself, white-ticket candidate Michael Kim explains his campaign slogan "Little Yellow. Different." to Brian Rafter, Wes Perkins, Wayne Chang, and Coach John Cady. Michael's Secretary-Treasurer ambitions were truncated by Preston Miller in a run-off.

BRE

Loose

Singing a little too loudly (and a little off key) in the annual Christmas concert... trying not to stare too hard at Mrs. Warner's polyhedron-adorned "Shade & Lid Day" attire... suffering through the nigh-well-unbearable jokes of the Charity Talent Show MCs... finally managing to get more paint on the set than on your pants while working tech for the MUSTA'D spring musical... partying long and hard for the Student Council at the annual Fall Fest... MUS studs are *breaking loose*.

Student Life

Autograph-seeking youngsters follow Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan as he rides from the Southwind clubhouse to the practice tee at the Federal Express St. Jude Classic Celebrity Pro-Am. The summer tournament drew many celebrities and large crowds.



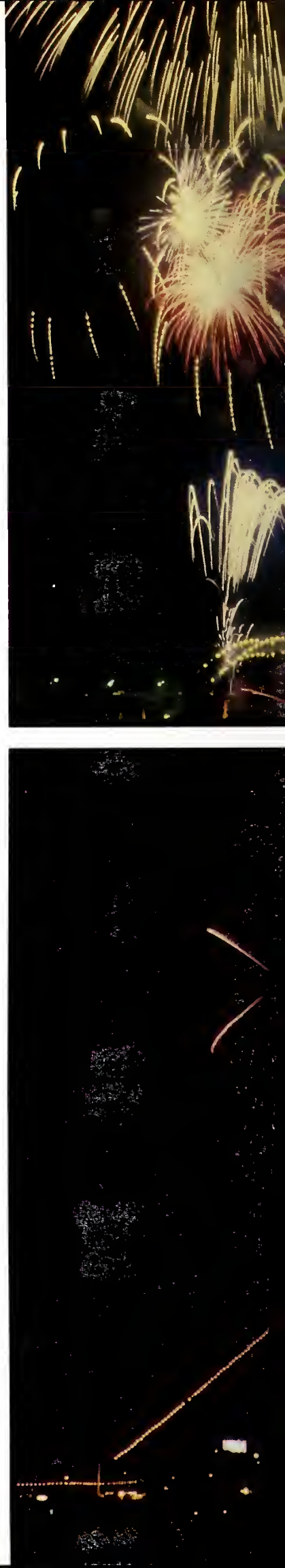
Summer in Memphis Means

BIG DIG

On Saturday, September 16, "The Big Dig" was able to dig itself out of the mud in a flash-and-flare, music-and-mayhem party that Memphis will not soon forget. Intense rains forced the event's postponement from Friday to Saturday night. The plummet of a 600-pound shovel started off "The Big Dig" in the ultimate of "breaking new ground" festivals. Nearly four thousand fireworks exploded in this vast pyrotechnical spectacle, climaxing in a laser light outline of the 320-foot pyramid. "It was a great show,"

beamed Mayor Dick Hackett in a meeting with the press following the Dig.

No less spectacular was Dan "Elwood" Akroyd. He received massive applause as he hosted the infamous "Blues Brothers Band," with such rhythm and blues musical greats such as Steve "Colonel" Cropper and Donald "Duck" Dunn. If the Great American Pyramid, scheduled to open in May 1991, proves half as successful as its groundbreaking party, it will indeed be a landmark in Memphis history.





Viewed from the Auction Avenue Bridge, the fireworks display has the Memphis-Arkansas bridge as a backdrop.

Toasting the Big Dig's success with Tennessee senator Albert Gore, Jr., Andrew Sutherland and Sellers Shy enjoy the Big Dig festivities.

Ending the Big Dig groundbreaking's huge fireworks display, lasers outline the shape of the Great American Pyramid.



Vacation, Not Vacated

Although students get a break from classes over the summer, MUS never rests. Though the halls are empty and dark, the rooms clean and locked, and the bells silent, the school is very much alive. This summer was busier than most, for the summer of '89 marked the beginning of construction of the new multi-million dollar gym.

Even as bulldozers and cement trucks began laying the foundation for the new building, many other activities were going on at MUS. As always, there was summer school, where students could get ahead or catch up in their work. Coach Batey and many rising seniors oversaw the now routine day camp for elementary school kids. Coach Peters and Coach Taylor both looked for future talent as they held their respective basketball and tennis camps.

The student council again held both a car wash and a garage sale to raise money for the upcoming year. The Drama Department built sets and performed another excellent summer play, *Working*. Both the football and cross-country teams started practicing weeks before school began to prepare for the fast-approaching fall competition.

Although the nature of the activities may change, MUS is as busy as ever during the summer.

Willing to let a daycamper learn a hard lesson by himself, Camp counselor Andrew Sutherland laughs as a preschooler backflips off the wrong end of the board.



Teaching the dayschoolers the wholesome virtues of life, Mr. Ed Batey eyes his poker hand before placing his bet.

Practicing under the hot August sun, the football team prepares for what is hoped to be another successful season.





Overturning what once was the senior's parking lot, construction workmen break ground for the new, long — awaited gymnasium.



In an attempt to raise money for the student council, Kevin Roddey brandishes a used Weedeater in order to persuade prospective buyers.

Wishing that he too could sleep in an upright position, Derrick Sparger sits through another long summer school class while Brad McCarter catches up on lost sleep.

W

orking In Summer

This summer, members of MUSSAT (MUS Summer Alumni Theater) performed their version of the musical comedy *Working*. Adapted from Studs Terkel's book and propelled by music from the likes of James Taylor, *Working* surveys the feelings of various people about their jobs, including an insecure executive, a parking lot attendant, two grocery checkers, a migrant farmworker and others. Each member of the cast performed at least one solo, giving the show the diversity necessary for the material involved.

The actors, actresses, and crew managed to move from bare stage and new script to finished production in only three weeks, a monumental achievement. Said Mr. Andy Saunders, "It was a great show in its own right, but all

the better considering the time we had to get it done."

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Eikner and Mr. Saunders and the choreography of Ms. Anne Anthony, worked both days and nights perfecting each scene. Under the experienced leadership of alumnus Bryan Davis, the crew of alumni and current high school students also worked long and hard aiming lights and building the construction-framework sets. The band, as well, had to learn material for over twenty scenes. Band coordinators Cliff Goldmacher and Mr. Saunders worked continually for three weeks, learning and improvising the score. All in all, the three-week production time resulted in an incredible show, well worth the effort.



After a harried day of answering questions, soothing nerves, and punching buttons, telephone operators Maggie Eikner, Maur Eikner, and Wendy Smith contemplate the pleasure of pulling the plug.



Taking the pause that refreshes, Maggie Eikner, Kathie Johnson, Maury Eikner, Ruth Peters, Amy Murrell, and Gay Daughdrill receive applause for their rubbin', drubbin', scrubbin' rendition of *Cleaning Women*.



Helped by his lovely assistants, Maggie Eikner, Amy Murrell, and Angel Sands, Shelley Harrison as *Al the Wizard* enjoys a great day parking cars — one swing in — one swing out — look out.



Singin' about his lonely nights on the road, Andy Shelley is *Brother Trucker*.

Welcome to the *Jungle*

Summer — time for sleeping late, freedom from responsibility, no one telling you what to do. What more could anyone ask for? Money. In the pursuit of the almighty dollar, many MUS students choose to sacrifice their free out-of-school time for the early mornings and responsibilities of a job. Of course, the chief motivation for working is a bit of extra change for Friday nights. Some students, however, admit that they work simply because they are bored. Also, rising Seniors and Juniors know that colleges look favorably upon any part- or full-time work undertaken by its applicants. Most importantly, work provides valuable experience for anyone about to enter into what we call today's modern jungle.

Calling out an order with his typical sass and style, Grey Bartlett orders up another Shoney's Bigboy.



Cleaning some spilled oil off the rear window of a car, Trip Langford hopes to move up the Exxon corporate ladder.

Assuring an eager customer that her peignoir has come in, John Ballentine offers home delivery.





Kneeling on the ground, lawn tool in hand, Rob Gowen looks for weeds on the 18th hole at Chickasaw.



Sacking groceries in the express lane at Kroger, John Kirkscey eagerly eyes a bag of Doritos coming down the belt.



Taking a break from his work at Colonial Country Club, Jimmy Eggleston poses for a picture with some workmates.

Getting Away From It All

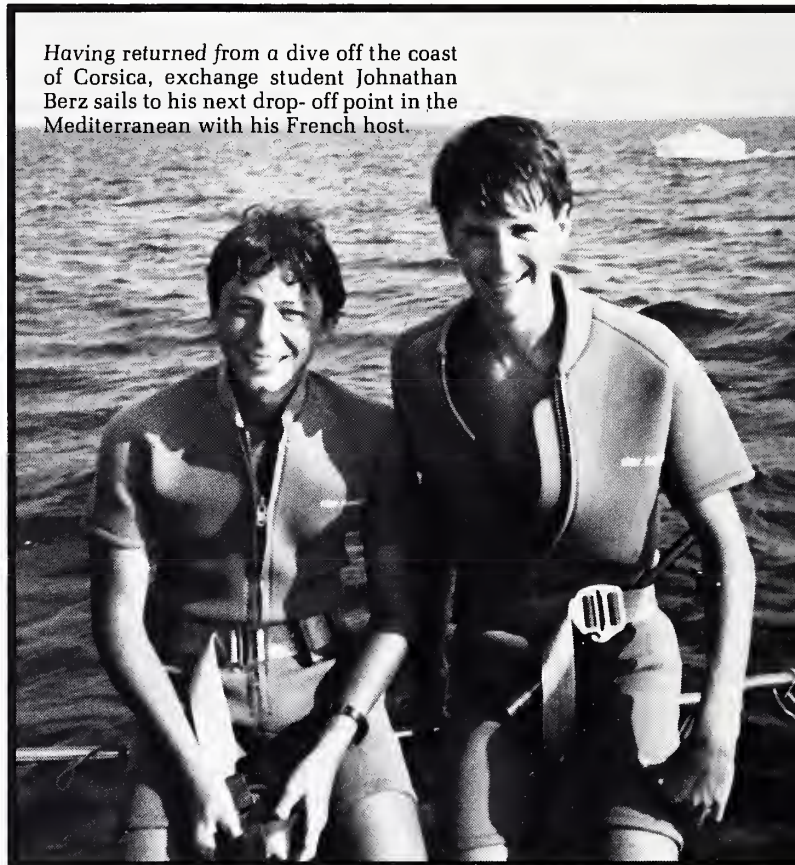
It may be true for some that summer vacation means simply sleeping late, eating a lot, and watching long hours of TV, but for most MUS students summer vacation is the time to go to exotic places and do wild things.

For a few, vacation meant spending time close to home, water skiing at a nearby lake for example, or visiting relatives. Others' travels carried them to destinations around the country; the beaches of Florida and South Carolina were as popular as ever, and the mountains of Colorado called to many an MUSer. Many rising seniors went to prospective colleges to interview or to take summer courses, tasting a bit of the college life.

Some students chose to explore beyond the borders of the United States. Europe seemed the favorite of international travelers, with MUS students seeing the sights in France, Spain, Germany, and Italy. Though there was no MUS-in-England program this year, a number of students still found their way to "the homeland." Besides the Continent, other resorts included Mexico, Nassau, Japan, and Canada. But whatever students did over the summer, wherever they went, there is little doubt that they succeeded in taking advantage of every opportunity to have fun. After all, there are nine months for work — but only three for play.

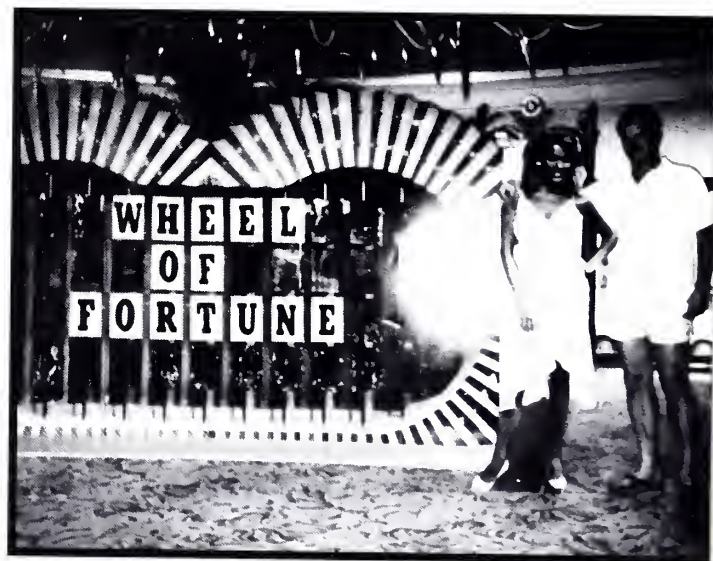
Resting after ascending Mount Victorious in Nova Scotia, Chip Ostner and friends proudly pose on the mountain summit.

Having returned from a dive off the coast of Corsica, exchange student Johnathan Berz sails to his next drop-off point in the Mediterranean with his French host.





Standing in the Florida surf with Julie Sims, Christy Gates, Lee Summers, and Monica Shea, Alan Moore tries to maintain that cool, surfer-boy look.



Finding bits and pieces of American culture even in Nassau, Mr. Amsler wonders how the folks back home are ever going to believe this one.

Surrounded by several hundred thousand bottles of bubbly, Ben Brunt, Dede Cannon, Darrin Gulla, and Daniel Biller take time out from festivities at the Codornui Champagne factory in Barcelona, Spain.

Back in the *Swing* Of Things

Plug the alarm clock back in, get the ties out of the trunk, try to find that summer reading list . . . you're going back to school. That's right; it's time to get off the beach — now just so much silicon dioxide on one of Mr. Omundson's "Kwik Kwizzes" — and back into the classroom.

It's frightening to see how fast we return to the old routines. We quickly adjust the sleep cycle back from noon to seven, as though summer had been just another weekend. We stay up late not to watch David Letterman's most recent "Top Ten" list, but to thrill to Pip's adventures in *Great Expectations* (yeah, right). School has once again seized us by the starched lapels and thrust us back into the educational rat-race of Mrs. Edmondson's "roticerations," Dr. Harkins' extensive cross-examination of chapel speakers, and Mrs. Franceschetti's bug collections. But all is not lost. The first day of school brings anticipation of the first pep rally and skit, hopes that the football team will again reach the state playoffs, reunions with friends, and the the mid-week "date rush" for the first dance. And everyone has the hope that this year might be a bit more successful than last year.

The feeling, strangely enough, is that this hectic and busy schedule is "right." It is what gets everyone back into the swing of things; the way things should be. After all, one day down, one-hundred-eighty-five to go....

Cheering hard during the Ridgeway game, Monte Sernel, Manning Weir, and Daniel Biller help the team to a crushing defeat over the Roadrunners.

Rolling out the stage for the victory dance, the Student Council and yell leaders get ready for the night's festivities.





Who dat gonna' beat them Buzzards . . . The cheerleaders keep things moving in the pep rally for the CBHS game.



Speaking to the student body on how he has found happiness in life, Mr. Billy Dunavant was an entertaining and inspiring keynote speaker.

Dancing to the tunes of "Stand Tough", Coach Ray (Buck Dunavant) does a workout to his favorite band, New Kids on the Block.

Here We Go . . . A g a i n

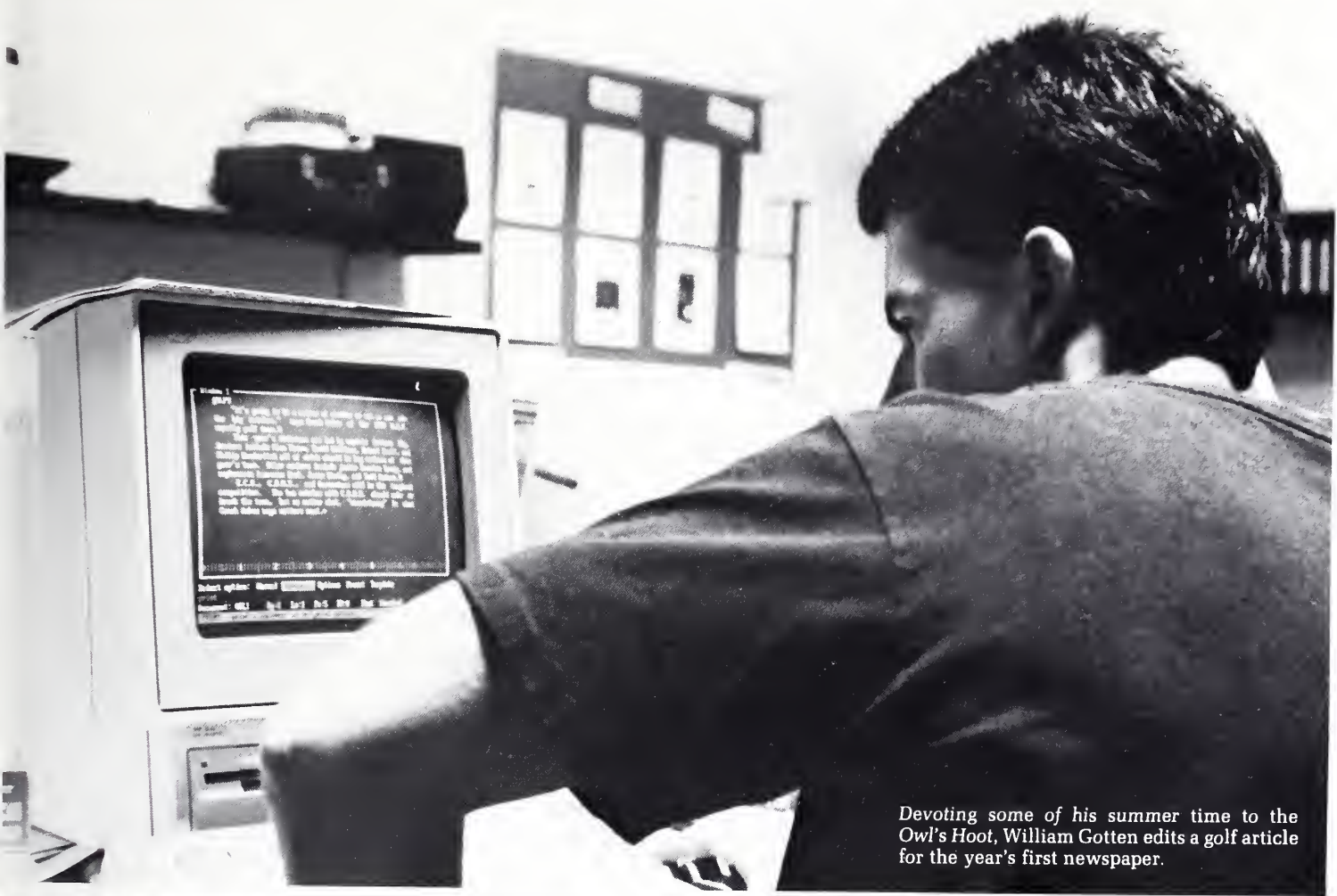
We knew it was coming; it was bound to happen; history repeats itself. But why so soon? Yes, that's right, school's back and this time it will undoubtedly will be worse than last time. Mrs. Warner/Mrs. Edmondson has lengthened her F.Anal./Trig. tests. Mr. Matthews has a longer list of rules, Mr. Omundson has learned more German, and, of course, Mr. Brown has found more things that "irritate the phooey out of him."

Speaking of petty irritants at the year's start, how about those Kwik Kwizes (sic), Saturday Schools, MUS hymns on Friday, civic service points, Wednesday chapels, yearbook deadlines, exorbitantly priced books, nonexistent parking places, new Friday schedules, 8:15 bells, and last and least, Deepak.

Getting his first taste of student life at MUS, this Lower Schooler will soon become part of the long tradition of school spirit, including the traditional rivalry with CBHS.

Demanding their books at once, David Waddell and Shea Flinn overwhelm Joe Austin, who realizes that working for the bookstore is no simple task.





Devoting some of his summer time to the Owl's Hoot, William Gotten edits a golf article for the year's first newspaper.



Strategically placed for the first chapel assembly, Mr. Eikner directs many a lost lower schooler to his chapel seat.

Having waited all summer for this moment, Andy Turnage excitedly receives his yearbook from Daniel Biller as Marc McMillan and Lawrence Work wonder how many times they are pictured in this greatest of publications.

Impressed by the sheer brute strength of Coors Aurthur; Andrew Sutherland, Ben Brunt, and Buck Dunavant wonder if there will be any car left for them to bash.

Overwhelming the crowd with his bulging muscles and manly physique, Bert Robinson captures the Mr. MUS crown, proving he is the biggest and the best.



Third Time's the Charm

The Fall Fest, planned for the first weekend of fall, was postponed because of rain. The next week the Fest was again rained out. The Fest came so late that some students feared a “Winter Fest” or even a “Spring Fest”. Finally, two weeks after first planned, the festivities took place.

With the help of beautiful weather, the student council pulled off an enjoyable event on the baseball field. Hundreds of people took part in the fun, including vollyball tournaments, “kill-the-can” games, and pizza stands. Bands “Generation Gap” and “Otis and the Pipelayers” played. The greatest crowd-pleaser was the widely anticipated mud-wrestling tournament. Tag teams “Frayser Express” (Jeff Mokros and Fargason Erb) and “Dirt and Bert” (Chuck Baker and Bert Robinson) fought to a double disqualification as the “Stables” of Swayne Laytham and company intervened in the match and whipped both sides. Mayhem ensued as wrestlers threw spectators into the mud. Despite its unclean end, the tremendously successful Fall Fest raised almost thirteen-hundred dollars for the Student Council.

Realizing that he has lost a contact lens, a stunned Chuck Baker kneels while Bert Robinson and Geoff Mokros catch a quick breather.



Puzzled at how the entrance price at the Fest keeps changing, Thoman Johnson watches Swayne Laytham take an additional dollar “insurance charge” from a customer.

Unable to field Sid Williamson’s “ultimate Destin style” lob shot, Grahm Sexton gets only a finger on the ball.

What Really Happens

Do you know what really goes on around school? Our photographers set out to find out, and the truth may be shocking.

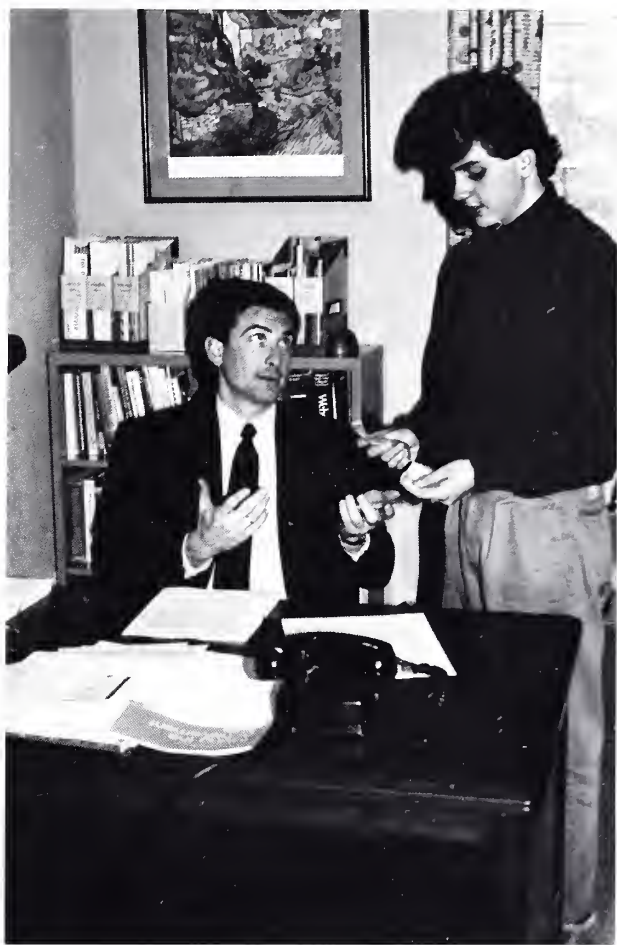
Rumor has it that some of the money raised for the new "athletic complex" really went to fund the science department. Rumor also has it that Coach Taylor, bored with watching fruit flies mate, has decided on a different second semester Bio-lab project for his AP class.

While it is a known fact that Mr. Bowman likes to paint abstract pictures of triangles and sink pipes, it is also a little known fact that he bootlegs famous works of art, like this Van Gogh.





The Student Council office — that mysterious locked room where the Student Council reportedly keeps “borrowed” radios, a TV, swimsuit posters, and even a harem. Behind its closed doors, the Council’s officers plan the important business of school government, but what really goes on inside?



Coach Batey has a reputation for understanding and helping. When students need a hand, with grades for instance, all that is needed is one of Coach Batey’s closed door sessions, and those grades will magically come right up.



Ever picked up an issue of *Paris Match* or *Rolling Stone* hoping to view some “artistic” feminine photos only to find that someone has already cut out all the good pictures? Well, what do you think library assistants do during their free-time?

Homecoming Hoopla

Beginning with traditional Red and Blue Day on Monday, Homecoming week celebrated Shade and Lid Day, Polynesian Shirt Day, and Clone Day.

Friday was Grub Day (Levi's and T-shirts day). The homecoming skit saw a new Mr. Omundson (Jonathan Weinberg), Flip Eikner (Bert Robinson), and a revised "Gong Show" with Mike Masterson as host. Acts ranged from Coors Arthur's "stuck hog" imitation to Ben Brunt's interrupted violin concerto ("Hey, man, it wasn't 'Freedom Rock,' man," explained Sean McNeill). In competition so fierce that the judges were unable to select a winner, host Mike Masterson walked away victorious. After gettin' down to "Push It", the cheerleaders abused the senior football players with their roll call.

That night's game against Wooddale was spared the rain that had plagued the first three football games. At halftime, the homecoming court of Molly Minor, Ashley Essex, Ellen Austin, Lee Summers, Katie Wadlington, and Jeanne Yoste were presented. Katie was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Ashley runner-up. MUS won the game by a huge margin. After the game, the M's played at the well-attended dance.



Noticing inadequacies in Bernard "Soul Man" Myers' black attire, Donnell Cobbins describes how to dress with style.

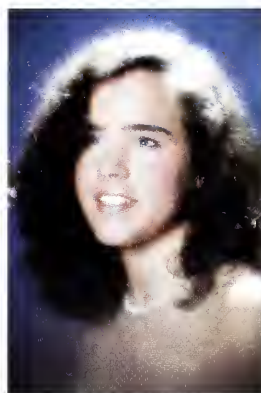
Desiring more dance pictures to fill their wallets, David Waddell, Brian Cournoyer, and their dates smile for the camera.



Just crowned Homecoming Queen by Bert Robinson, Katie Wadlington smiles at the crowd with her escort Sean McNeill.



Ashley Essex
Runner Up



Molly Minor



Jeannie Yoste



Lee Summers

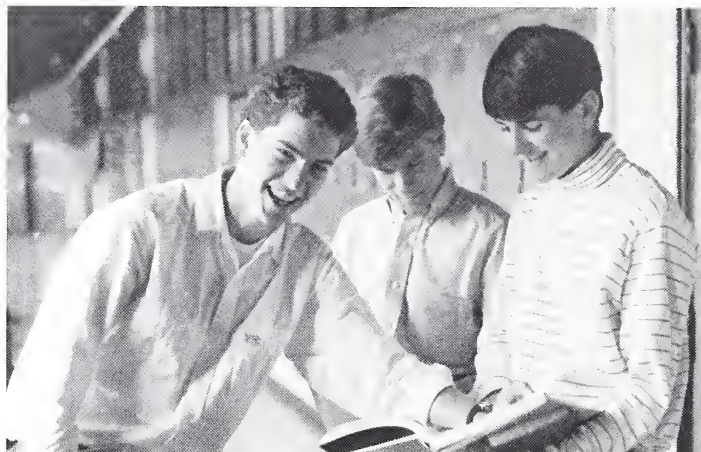


Ellen Austin



Harassed by off-set CCTV staff members, a blushing Molly Minor wonders if scrutinization by Homecoming Hotseat hosts Deepak Tharapel and Martel King is worth the honor.

Explaining Freudian philosophy, Jennings Durand laughs at Jonathan Berz's naivete while Monte Sernel tries to grasp subtler nuances.



Fall Life

In fall, every student asks, "Is there life after summer?"

Even as the leaves change colors, die, and plummet from the branch, fall student life blossoms into full bloom. The stands fill with spectators anxiously assessing the football team's prospects for the state championship. The basketball and wrestling seasons begin. Students and faculty prepare themselves for the "game of the century": the Turkey Bowl. Coats and scarves reappear on the fashion scene, clocks move back to accommodate shorter days — and accordingly longer nights. Seniors busy themselves with the SAT and early-decision college applications. The Civic Service Club campaigns for the Can Drive as homerooms gather canned goods hoping to defeat Coach Taylor, the infamous "Can Man." Publications editors prepare for their first deadlines. Of course, the hustle and bustle of the autumn months cause many students to eagerly await the next great school event — Christmas vacation....

Leading the student body in a vigorous rendition of the Fight Song, Mr. Matthews and the yell leaders attempt to increase student "pep."



Cheering on the team at the Milan game, Andrew Sutherland, Thomas Johnson, and Sellers Shy help the football team beat the "dogs" of Milan.



Playing an after-school football scrimmage, Jennings Durand delivers a staggering stiff arm to Hootan Hidaji while Eddie Ro aims down below.

Finding nothing better to do during homeroom, Jamie Acker stacks his cans into the shape of a pyramid.

Arsenic and Old Lace

Halloween found the Hyde Chapel stage bestrewn with corpses, menaced by a villainous Boris Karloff clone, and clamorous with cries of "Chaaaaarrge!"

Joseph Kesselring's classic farce, *Arsenic and Old Lace* — about the two kindly old Brewster sisters, whose many "charities" extend to poisoning lonely old men with arsenic-laced wine — appeared on the MUS stage for the first time since 1971.

In this revival, Michael Masterson deftly portrayed the Brewster nephew Mortimer, a New York drama critic who agonizes over revelations of his family's eccentricities. Not only do his two aunts "mercifully" dispatch "their gentlemen" to a better world, but Mortimer's brother Teddy (Jonathan Weinberg) thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and the black sheep brother Jonathan (John Ballentine) is a homicidal maniac bent on upping his death tally.

After Mortimer has discovered the body of his aunts' most recent victim stashed in the window seat, he frantically tries to hide it from Elaine Harper, his fiancée. (Carol Condon) and a parade of officious policemen (James Taylor, Marvin Palmer, Andy Turnage, and Satish Jallepalli) responding to neighborhood complaints about Teddy's blaring bugle and stairway reenactments of Roosevelt's rush up San Juan Hill — "Chaaaaarrge!"

Meanwhile, his long lost brother, Jonathan, a surgically transfigured Karloff lookalike who kills at the slightest mention of this resemblance, has reappeared on his aunts' doorstep with his plastic surgeon/accomplice, Dr. Herman Einstein (Cort Winsett), and their latest victim, a Mr. Spinalzo. Where does Spinalzo end up? The window seat, of course.

Amidst the mayhem, Delia Hammond and Alice Donahoe made delightfully pixilated Brewster sisters. Strong supporting performances were given by Bill Murray and John Effinger. Under Mr. Andy Saunders' experienced direction, Mortimer, the two sisters, Teddy, and Dr. Einstein were particularly funny audience favorites.

With behind-the-scenes support from Mr. Curt Schmitt's gorgeously detailed set design, Jennifer Davis' directorial assistance, and William Gotten's able management of the technical aspects of the production, *Arsenic and Old Lace* knocked 'em dead and enjoyed a most entertaining resurrection.

Performing before mass killers Jonathan Brewster and Dr. Einstein (John Ballentine and Cort Winsett), playwright Officer O'Hara (Jamie Taylor) tries to impress Mortimer with his acting ability.

Having proposed to his sweetheart, Mortimer Brewster (Mike Masterson) woos Elaine Harper (Carol Condon) with the tangible benefits of marriage.





Helping another poor soul "find happiness," Aunt Abbey (Delia Hammond) and Aunt Martha (Alice Donahoe) watch as Diebs (Bill Murry) prepares to sip Arsenic-laced elderberry wine.

Taking Teddy (Jonathan Weinberg) to the sanatorium, Dr. Taft (John Effinger) tries to convince Teddy that he is actually going to the White House.



Interrupted by Teddy as they try to make Elaine Harper their thirteenth victim, Jonathan Brewster and Dr. Einstein attempt to keep her from disclosing the whereabouts of their twelfth victim.

Christmas

The end of exams ushers in a time blessed by all students — Christmas vacation. Some people stay home to have a traditional family Christmas while others have more active breaks. The wrestling and basketball teams continue to practice throughout the holidays. Others flee to the warmer surroundings of Destin (a.k.a. German-town South), or to the ski resorts of Colorado and New England. Whatever the activity, every MUS student makes the most of his break before the long haul of second semester.

Watching another hapless opponent get pinned to the floor, David Henderson, Mark Dumas, and Joe Austin spent some of their holidays at wrestling matches.

Getting everyone into the Yuletide spirit, the MUS concert choir sings in the annual Christmas concert.





Staying in Hong Kong over Christmas, B.J. Joe poses for a picture at the local marina in Aberdeen Harbor.



Tired of the cold and damp weather in Memphis, Mike, Jeff, and Dan Kerlan spent their Christmas vacation in Arizona.

Homecoming

The first week in February, Basketball Homecoming week began with the traditional Red and Blue Day. Tuesday, "fancy tie day," demanded that everyone wear the ugliest and most unfashionable tie his father's closet could provide. Wednesday was "Tennis Shoe Day" and Thursday, "Ridgeway Greasy Grit Day," gave students the opportunity to imitate the lack of style and fashion of "the school across the way." Grub day was Friday and almost everyone tossed aside the coat and duckheads for torn jeans and tee shirts.

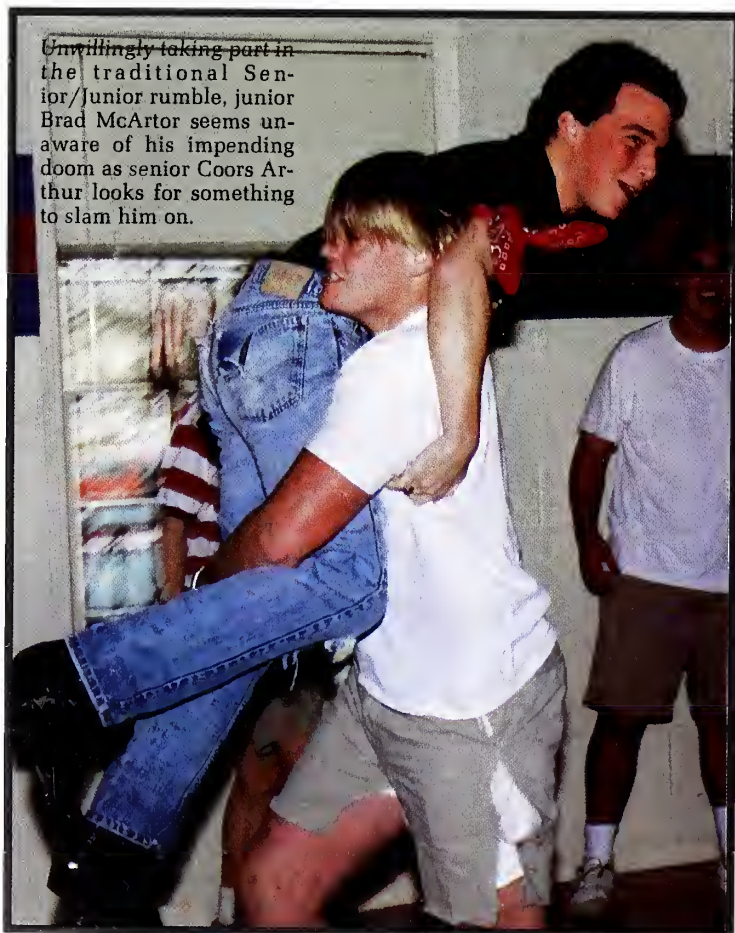
Homecoming got into full swing with the early morning chapel skit and pep-rally. The skit dealt with lunch without Dobbs, as the Lunch Master (Ben Brunt) made cheap and nutritional lunch pies out of "ground chuck" (actually ground Chuck Baker). After the skit, the cheerleaders came on stage, skillfully performing their dance routine along with "rollcall" and "Get up, Get up." Students were kept in the Homecoming mood through the rest of the day as they watched the "Homecoming Hot Seat" and voted for the girl they wanted to be the queen.

That night, students returned to the Todd-Snowden Gym for the Homecoming game against Ridgeway. The superior Owls dominated the Roadrunners, wining 75-44. At half-time everyone settled down for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Ashley Essex won the title with Jeannie Yoste runner-up. The victory got students into the mood for the night's dance with "Tombstone Parka" in the dining hall.

Getting students into a rowdy mood for the night's game, cheerleaders Laurie Morrison and Christy Gates begin their routine.



Guido and Nero, Michael Kim and Jonathan Weinberg get into the true spirit of Homecoming Week on Grub Day.



Unwillingly taking part in the traditional Senior/Junior rumble, junior Brad McArtor seems unaware of his impending doom as senior Coors Arthur looks for something to slam him on.



Smiling at the crowd after she has just won the Homecoming crown. Ashley Essex wishes that the moment would last forever while her escort Shannon Rhodes just wants to get to the dance.



Jeannie Yoste
Runner up



Ellen Austin



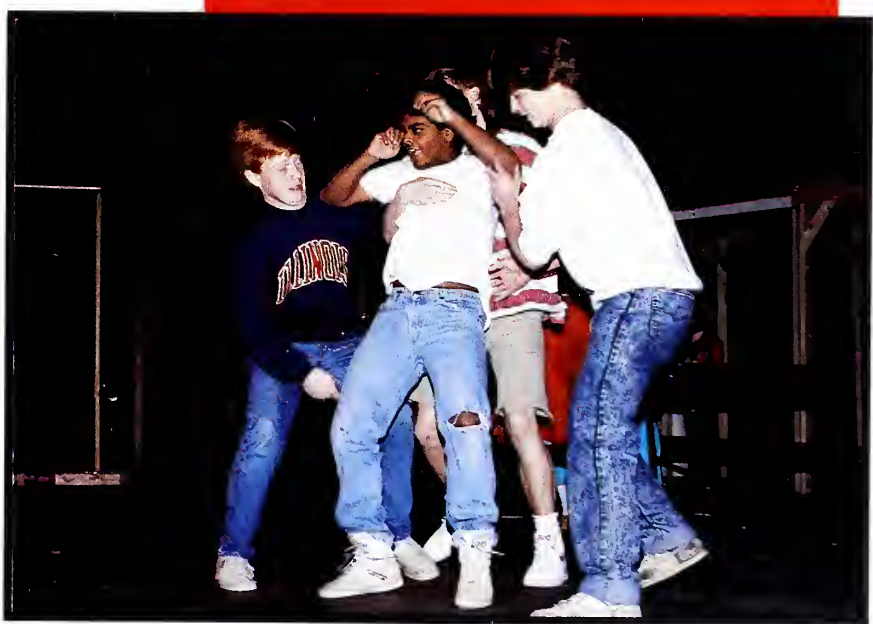
Lee Summers



Angela Edmondson



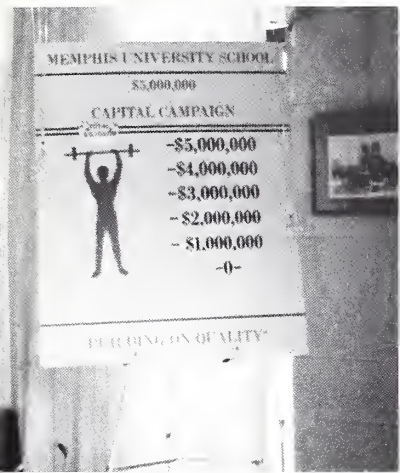
Jennifer Breazeale



Dancing to the sounds of Tombstone Parka, Bill Murray prefers to swing along with his date while a slower-moving Michael Stringer must lean on his for support.

"Hey, get a life..." Deepak Tharapel (Rajeev Memula) taunts the lounge goers when they don't agree with his views on preferential voting. He was dumped into a trash bin moments later.

Pictures Without a Place





Night Life

Although most students carry a tremendous amount of responsibility, ranging from publications work to studying for A.P. classes, almost all set aside the nighttime on weekends for excitement and pleasure and find something going on from the North End to the South End and everywhere in between. Whether it's going to a big-name concert at Mud Island, listening to some less famous groups at Spice of the Islands, catching a movie, or simply sharing a Pepperoni Lovers' Pizza with some friends, MUS students manage to have a good time in the river city.

Aside from activities in the city, school activities such as football games, student council dances, and theatrical productions still remain popular among the vast majority of the students. Be it a school related function or a night on the town, never let it be said that MUS students don't know how to make the best of an evening.

Having run across an old friend while cruising along after-hours Beale Street, Thomas Johnson and Company get ready to hit some of the more popular night spots.



Playing in their band The Subliminal Messages, Joe Austin and Paul Todd spend their night performing before a crowd at the Orpheum.



Taking advantage of the superior service at TGI Friday's, Mr. Lin Askew orders up another round of beer nuts.



Two for one.... Kevin Roddey, surrounded by multitudes of babiture in the forms of Katie Wadlington and Elizabeth Middlecoff poses for a picture so that his children will one day be able to see how much of a stud he really was.



Enjoying post-Formal festivities, Tracy Kramer, Jennifer Morrow, Gene Horner, David Sacks, and Lara Herrington celebrate the end of school, as they are photographed by an unremembered photographer.



Staring wishfully at Kim Peterson, Mr. Shelton gives a memorable performance, along with the rest of the student and faculty cast presenting the blues number "She's Tough."



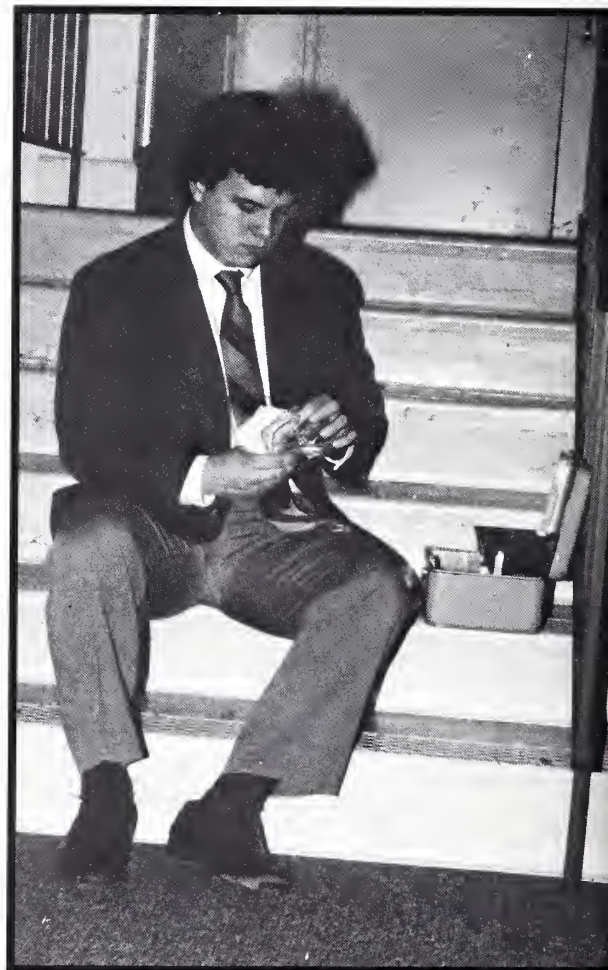
Reaching Out

Charity Week lets students show Spirit for a good cause.

The Civic Service Club's annual Charity Week began on the twelfth of February. The Blood Drive kicked off the festivities as students lined up outside the mobile "Blood Mobile" to donate blood and earn their service points. The "River City Rollers" challenged a select group of MUS students in a friendly wheelchair basketball game during a Friday chapel. Despite a forty point lead and furious crowd support the Owl wheelchair team didn't fare too well — in fact, they only scored twice. Saturday morning, MUS students oversaw the city-wide Special Olympics basketball game in the gym.

Charity Week closed with the popular (and sold-out) Civic Service Club Talent Show. Given the chance to perform, students from MUS, Hutchison, and several other schools showed an incredible variety of talent. The hilarious skit "Linwood Blues and Something's Askew," starring Lin Askew, won "Most Entertaining," and, although ineligible for an award, Rob Gowen's band Platypus Rex was a crowd pleaser. Over \$3,000 was raised for worthy causes.

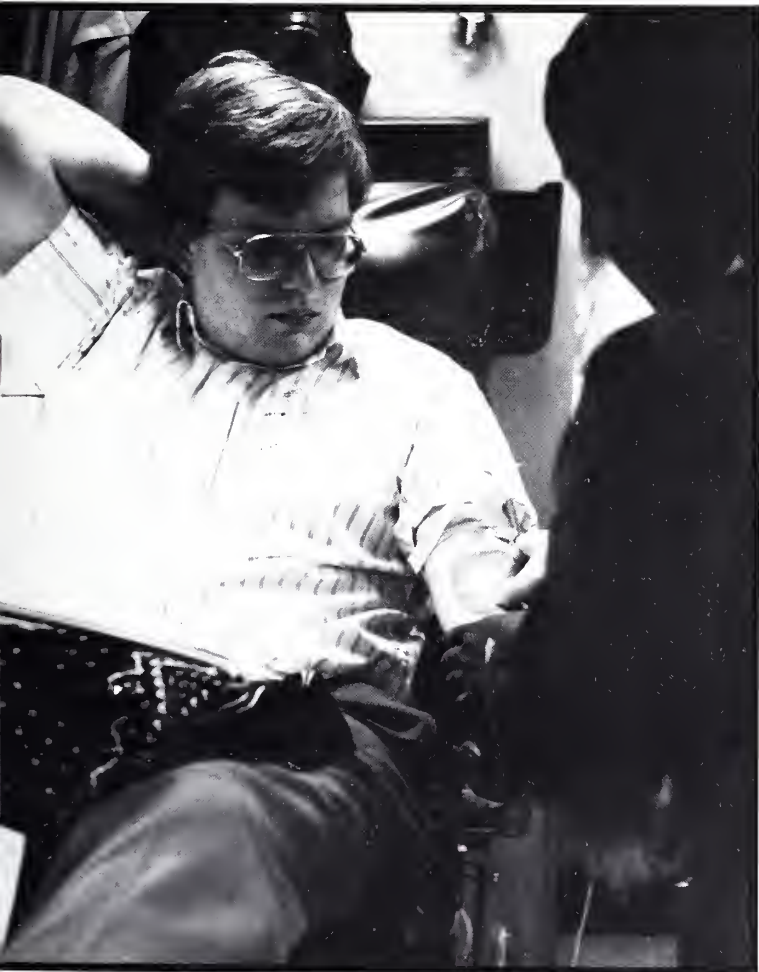
Counting the proceeds from the Talent Show, Philip Wunderlich "takes off" his ten percent before depositing the rest into the Civic Service Club's treasury.





Entertaining the Saturday night Talent Show crowd, Rob Gowen and Platypus Rex crank out some tunes.

Not yet skilled enough to pass a basketball while riding in a wheelchair, Lea Riddle was the first of many "wheelie" casualties MUS suffered in the Wheelchair basketball game.



Keeping on eye out for fouls, referee Sellers Shy devotes a Saturday morning to overseeing a Special Olympics basketball game.

Pretending to feel no pain as the needle goes in, Jonathan Weinberg props his head up with his hand in order to keep from fainting.

True spring life.... Coach Ed Batey and his wife were blessed with the birth of their son, Richard, during May of the school year.



Spring

Life

With the closing of winter, MUS students once again turn their attention to the Rites of Spring

As returning birds, vibrant greenery, and shorter skirts all appear in mid-March, it becomes evident that spring has sprung. This year, Coach Batey and his wife took it upon themselves to personify the season's symbol of new life — with the birth of their first son, Richard Batey.

But spring represents more than rebirth to the average MUSer. To the Student Council, spring means car washes; to the developing politicians, student government elections; to the socialite, the Spring Formal; to thespians, the spring musical and student-directed production; and to seniors (most of all), spring means graduation. Not even the approach of exams as students enter the home stretch of the year can prevent MUS life from exploding into spring.



Hoping to lure in the voters, office-seekers Chris Schultz and Clay Maddox lay out cookies and cokes. (Neither won.)

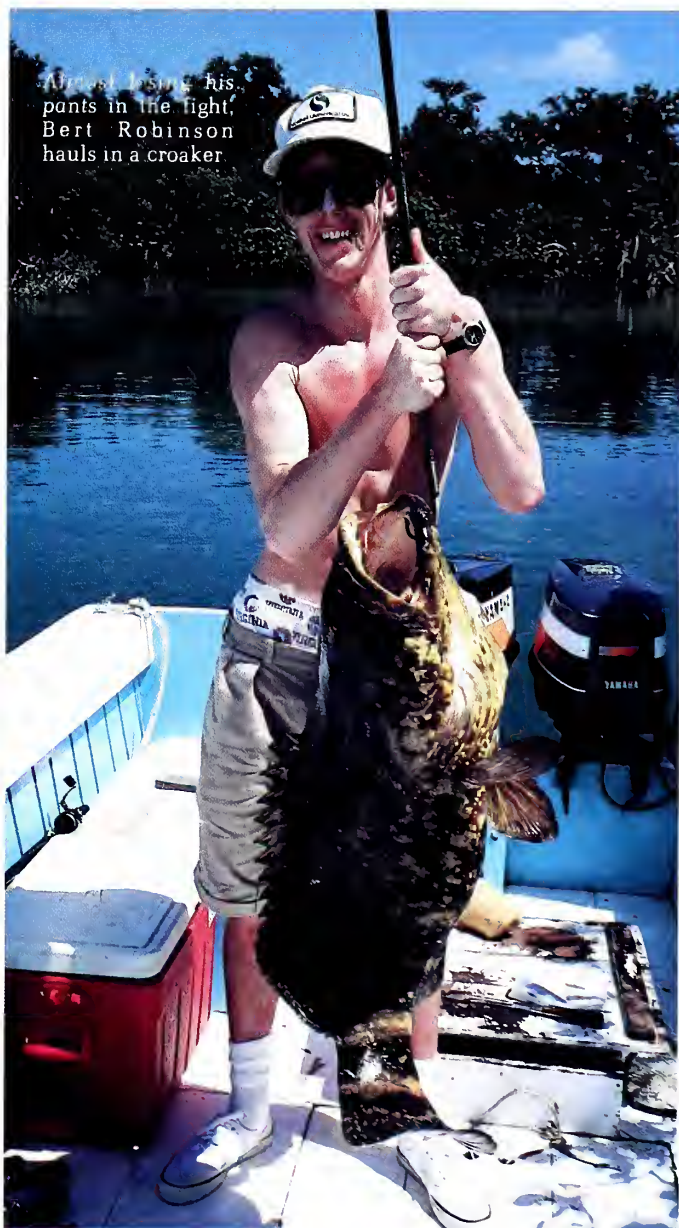
If one's car is truly a reflection of one's self, then Swayne Latham and Sellers Shy seem to be pleased with their find while vacationing during spring break.





Taking time out from the night's dancing, Patrick Burnett and Margaret Craddock discuss after-dance activities.

Working for a spotless shine, Preston Miller, Bryan King, and Chuck Hamlet wash Coach Cady's truck at the student council car wash.



After losing his pants in the fight, Bert Robinson hauls in a croaker.



Petitioning Desdemona (Kimberly Peterson) for help in regaining the favor of Othello (Rey Flemings), Cassio (William Gotten) drops to his knees in desperation in MUSTAD's chapel presentation of Othello.



Speaking on the virtues and qualities of leadership, Hootan Hidaji opens the ceremony for the National Honor Society inductions.

Answering questions about Martin Luther King, Dr. Loftin, who was a close friend of Dr. King's, gave one of the most interesting and talked about programs of the year.





To Sleep. . .



. . .Or Not To Sleep?

Chapel — that time when the entire student body can gather and explore that part of our education which cannot be taught by books. Elaborately planned slide presentations and guest speakers make us more aware of our world. It is a chance to ponder the philosophical meaning of life, to find truth in our universe, the time, well, the time to sleep.

Though chapel was moved from first period Friday to after third period, the move caused little to change, but it would be untrue to say that all chapels are boring. Who can forget the lively discussion brought about by Dr. Loftin's talk on Martin Luther King or the excellent production of *Othello* put on by MUSTAD? The teachers had some worthwhile things to say in Wednesday chapel, and for the first time in several years, some MUS students, such as Ray Flemings and Sid Kara, were courageous enough to give presentations of their own, but still, many students still use Chapel time as sleep time.



Demonstrating his expertise as a professional violinist, maestro Ben Brunt performs for the student body in Friday chapel.

Mistaking Jonathan Weinberg's pleas for MUSE entries as pleas for amusing entries, Mr. Eikner enlivens a Monday chapel by dressing as the Energizer Rabbit.

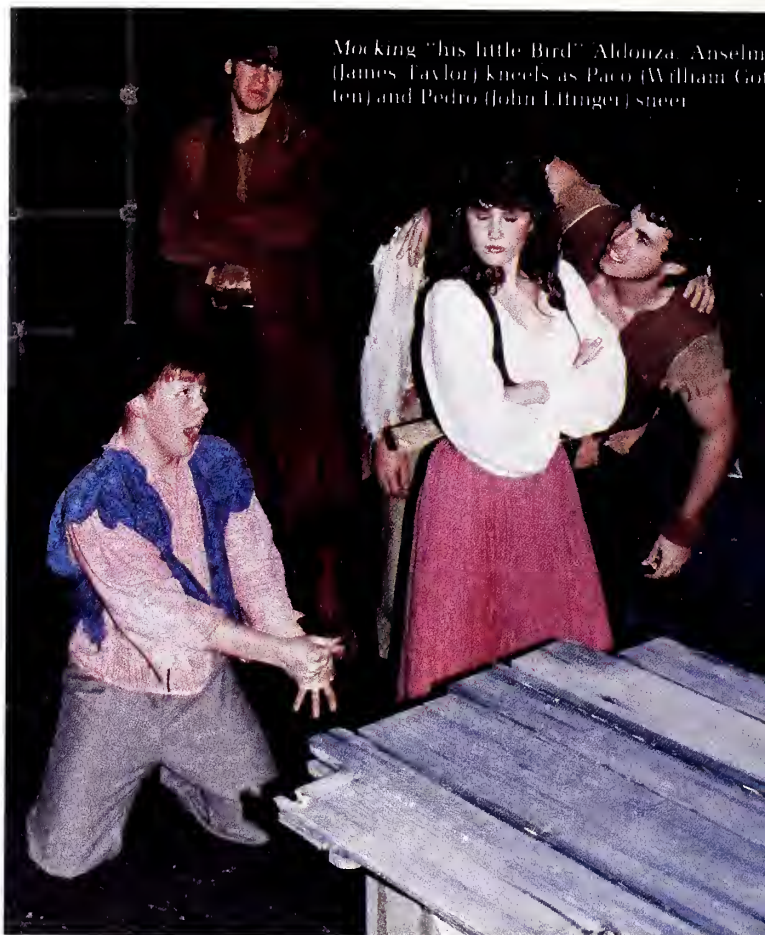
Man of Manana

After a hush fell over the audience, the lights dimmed on the Spanish dungeon as about 20 dark and grungy crawled and slithered out from under them. Stairs two stories up descended to allow guards to escort Don Miguel de Cervantes and his assistant down to the awaiting dungeon below.

Cervantes, for fear of his life, befriends the prisoners by performing a play for them, which includes as essential characters the prisoners themselves. Cervantes plays Alonso Quijana, who, during a spell of madness thinks himself a knight called Don Quixote. Quixote falls upon an inn full of rough men and women, and finds Aldonza, the woman he courts as his Lady Dulcinea. The rest of the play centers around his escapades at the inn and thereabouts, while Aldonzo begins a slow conversion to truly become Dulcinea.

Included in the cast, among others, were Mike Masterson as Quixote, Cort Winsett as his assistant, Sancho, Allison Christian as Aldonza/Dulcinea, Jonathan Weinberg as the leader of the prisoners, Matt Tutor as Quixote's antagonist, and William Gotten, Rob Gowen, James Taylor, John Effinger, and Cole Eberle as the group of rough muleteers in the inn.

Mr. Flip Eikner, who played the lead role in 1977, directed the play. Mr. Andy Saunders designed the set, and was well-assisted by Michael Stringer, Matt Duke, Brian McCarty, and Sam Rembert, who also doubled as the running crew for the show.



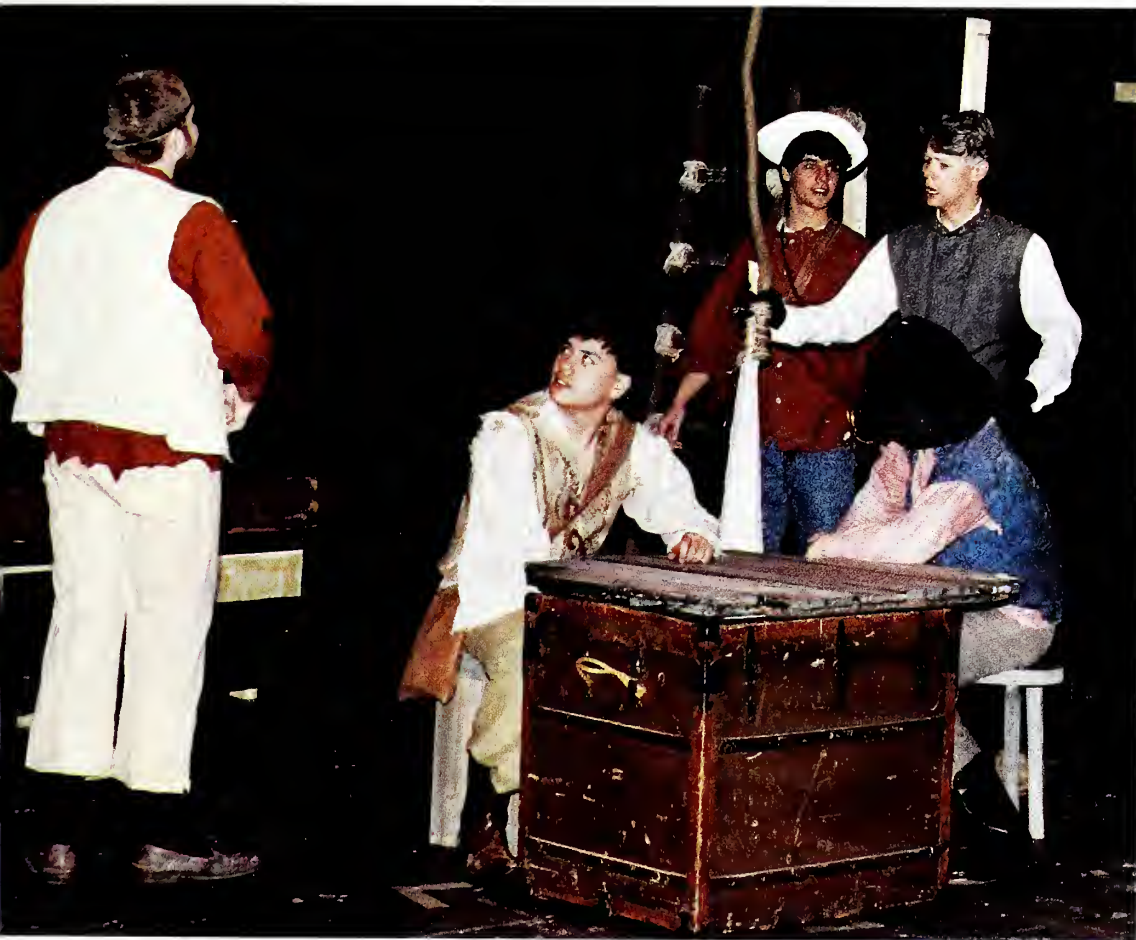
Mocking "his little Bird" Aldonza, Anselm (James Taylor) kneels as Paco (William Gotten) and Pedro (John Effinger) sneer



Ready for battle, Don Quixote (Mike Masterson) prepares to launch his infamous attack upon a windmill.

Pleading with the other prisoners to hear him out, Don Quixote begins his tale with a story about knights and ladies.





Perplexed that no dwarves announced his arrival, Don Quixote (Mike Masterson), with his sidekick Sancho (Cort Winsett), addresses the inhabitants of the La Mancha Inn.

Frustrated and confused, Aldonza (Allison Christian) sings to herself, "What does he want of Me?"



Bemoaning the insanity of Don Quixote, her uncle, Antonia (Angie Pebsworth) turns to the Padre (John Arnold) for comfort as Quixote's housekeeper (Frances Forrester) waits piously.





What's Hot

1. Sacks's and Weinberg's announcements
2. "Abuse"
3. Winchester Court
4. Beards
5. Fancy Ties
6. Brit. Lit.
7. Backyard Burgers
8. "Dead Poets Society"
9. Rolling Stones, The Cult
10. Coach Taylor
11. Deepak's parties
12. Pseudo ID cards
13. The Wake-up Crew
14. "Dirt Bag"
15. "Weinburg's Hair (First semester)"
16. Bomber Jackets
17. The Antenna
18. Giving Life Blood
19. Compact Discs
20. Paula Abdul
21. Abusing Keith Woodbury
22. Russian submarines
23. "Free-loader"
24. Cross-Country
25. Track
26. University of Illinois
27. Arsenio Hall
28. Sports Illustrated
29. The Yearbook
30. Republicans
31. Dogs
32. Hutchison Freshmen (According to Sean)
33. Japanese cars
34. Pete Rose baseball cards



What's Not

1. Deepak's announcements
2. "Cut-down"
3. Highland Quartet
4. Sideburns
5. Old square Polo ties
6. 20th Century Lit.
7. McDonald's
8. "Joe vs the Volcano"
9. New Kids on the block
10. Teachers leaving midyear
11. Deepak
12. W & S
13. Ron Olsen
14. "Hick"
15. Sid Kara's hair (Especially second semester)
16. MSU swim team coats
17. Parking lot outside the Antenna
18. Sunshine home
19. 8-Tracks
20. Her music
21. Keith Woodbury
22. Exxon oil tankers
23. "Looser"
24. Football
25. Soccer, Baseball
26. Ole Miss
27. David Letterman
28. Life
29. The Owl's Hoot
30. Democrats (What else is new?)
31. Cats
32. Hutchison Seniors (according to Sean)
33. Having a wreck in one
34. Pete Rose



The Year in Review

Finishing the 80's...

Playing the character of *The Joker*, Jack Nicholson captivated audiences as the year's most heinous villain in the summer blockbuster, *Batman*. (Life 1/90)

Enough was enough. After drug trafficking charges and months of taunting the US, Panama's Manuel Noriega was taught the age-old Marine Axiom — "Mess with the best, die like the rest." (Time 1/12/90)



Remembering the 40's...



In memory of team mate Salazar, the University of Colorado football team kneels for a silent minute before their game against Nevada. Colorado won the game and went on to finish first in the championships. (Sports Illustrated 10/89)

September of '89 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of World War II as Hitler invaded Poland. (Time 9/89)



Revolution! Many of the breaking news stories of the 89-90 year had to do the political changes in Eastern Europe. Though many of the anti-Communist coups were surprisingly peaceful, Rumania was the exception, as the populist army fought Ceausescu's loyal Secret Police. (Life 1/90)



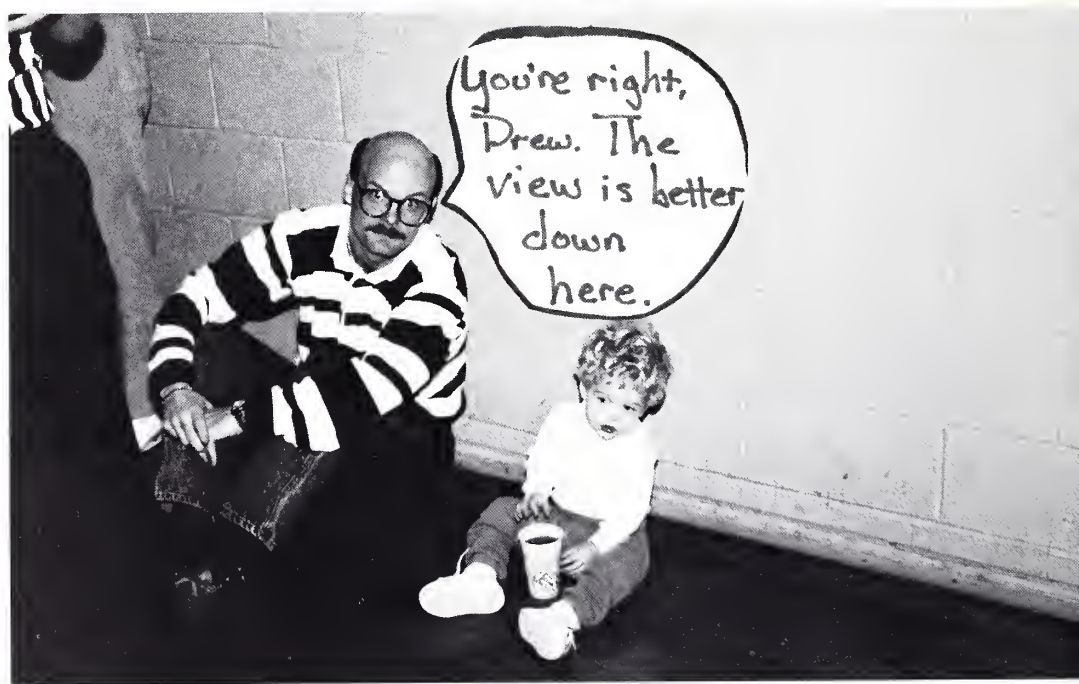
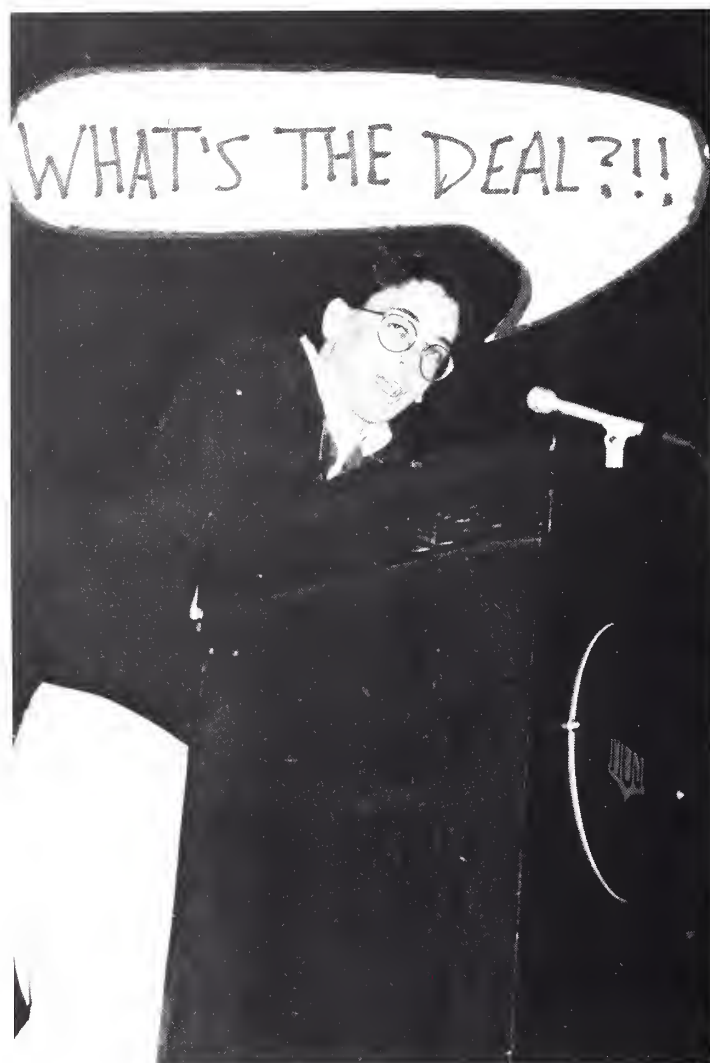
Looking toward the 90's . .

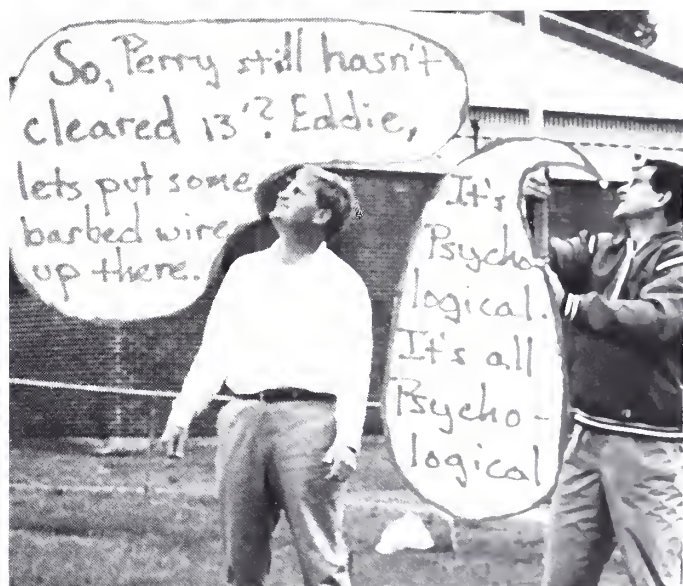
No one quite knew what to think of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev when he came to power in 1982, but his policy of Perestroika has made him a hero in both East and West, so much so that Time made him the "Man of the Decade." (Life 1/90)



Eastern Europe wasn't the only scene of change. In Apartheid South Africa, ANC leader Nelson Mandela was freed by the government after some twenty years of imprisonment. (Paris Match 3/90)

You Said It!







Breaking a tackle, running back Trent Allen slashes through the Kingsbury defense, as the Owls rack up a victory post-season play.



BRE

Away

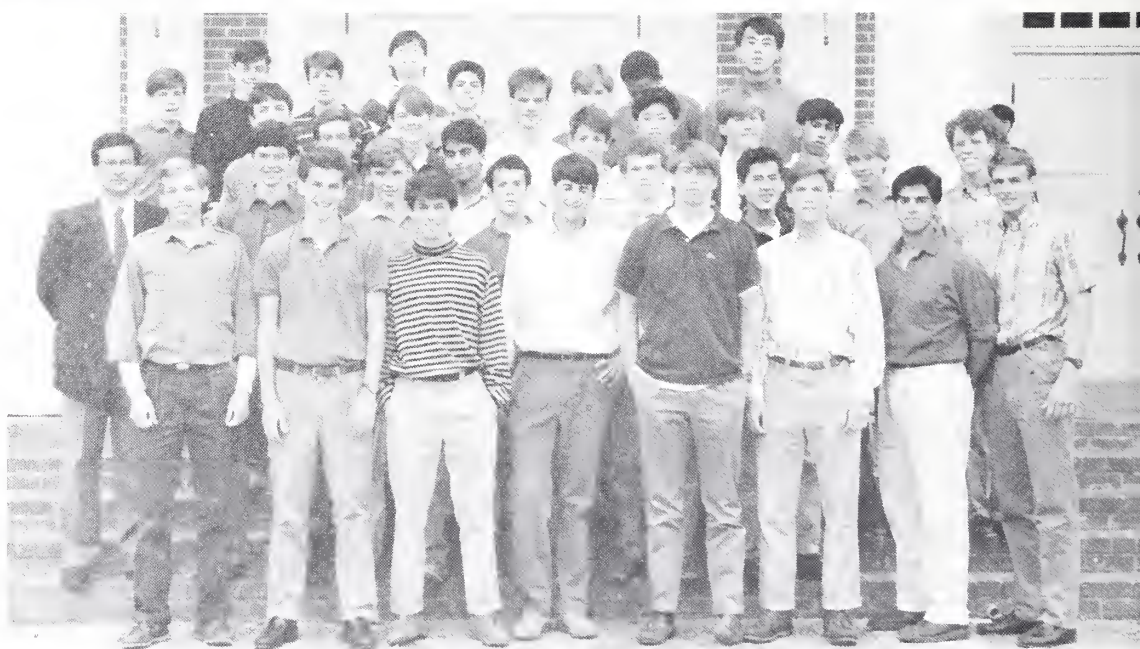
Surging across the finish line, seconds ahead of the nearest opponent... speeding past defenders down the court on a sudden fast-break... sliding headfirst into home in a desperate ninth-inning suicide squeeze play... leaping into the air to head in the tie-breaking goal... chipping the ball up and in for a come-from-behind eagle... hurtling across the line of scrimmage for a diving, last-minute, adrenaline-surging, game-winning touchdown... MUS athletes are *breaking away*.

Sports



Passing a CBHS runner, Sean McNeill picks up his pace on the final mile of the Frank Horton Invitational. The team captain, Sean fulfilled his high expectations by qualifying for the state meet in Nashville.

Cross Country: front row: Jimmy Eggleston, Jennings Durand, Sean McNeill, Jonathan Berz, Ron Callan, Monte Sernel, Hootan Hidaji, Shane Luttrell. second: Coach Ed Batey, Joseph Trusty, Daniel Copp, Malcom Saxton, Jason Stewart, Don Moon, Craig Isenberg, Brian Lindseth. third: Trey Harris, David Vitek, Jonathan Kirkscey, Salil Goorha, Mike McCarley, Frank White, Wilson Chuang, John Hickey, Farees Farooq. back: Bo Summers, R.P. Dempsey, Wade Stooksberry, Seth Jackson, Adel Akbik, Jason Buch, Cedric Strong, Joe Dang.





Runners Steady. . .GO!

Harriers Finish Third in Region

After several grueling practices during the summer, the members of the cross country team were warmed up for the season. Confronted by a rough schedule, which included two regular season meets against CBHS, the Harriers started out slow. But under the direction of Coach Eddie Batey, the team quickly picked up the pace to finish the season with a strong record, placing third in both the League and Regional Championships with both Sean McNeill and Jimmy Eggleston qualifying for the State Championships.

The Harriers overcame their early loss to Germantown by overwhelming ECS, Bishop Byrne, and Houston at the

McKellar Invitational, seizing the first nine places. This year the varsity team also participated in meets at Batesville and Jonesboro, where they tackled the steep hills and secured a strong fourth place in both. The regular season closed for the Harriers at Shelby Farms, where they also clenched fourth place. CBHS, Germantown, and Millington proved to be the toughest competition for the Owls.

Leading the team were experienced seniors Sean McNeill, Jimmy Eggleston, Shane Luttrell, Monte Sernel, and Jennings Durand and rising varsity runners Malcolm Saxon, Daniel Copp, Brian Lindseth, and Craig Isenberg. Throughout the season injury and

sickness prevented peak performance, but nevertheless, the Harriers came through at the league and regional by surging past Millington and pressuring CBHS and Germantown.

This year Coach Batey concentrated on the team's physical strength with intense hill workouts at Shelby Farms and regular weight workouts. This approach proved a major factor in the Owls' performance at Orgill Park, the site of the League and Regional Championships. "The team had extraordinary depth," Coach Batey said. "This year's team was the best team I have ever coached at MUS."



Preparing for the massive incline awaiting him, Jimmy Eggleston confidently accelerates relying on the team's extensive hill training.

Approaching the final 800 yards, Jennings Durand emerges from the woods.

Varsity Cross Country

- 3rd League Meet 1
- 7th Tennessee Classic
- 1st League Meet 2
- 4th Arkansas College Meet
- 2nd League Meet 3
- 4th Arkansas State Invitational
- 4th Frank Horton Invitational
- 3rd League Championship
- 3rd Regional Championship

Varsity Golf (7-4)

MUS	OPPONENT	
144	ECS	151
144	Memphis Prep	179
300	Germantown	299
157	Harding	157
159	St. Benedict	166
305	CBHS	284
155	Bishop Byrne	240
148	Catholic	157
152	Skyview	164
327	CBHS	307

2nd District
Championship
3rd Regional
Championship

Modeling his perfect swing, Dow McVean drives the fairway. As a sophomore, Dow provided consistent support for the team and shows much promise for upcoming years.

Chipping out of the sand trap and onto the green, senior David Billions secures a birdie on the 12th hole.





Fore!

Linksters Second in the District



Despite the relative inexperience of the varsity golf team, the Linksters posted an outstanding 7-4 season, finishing second in the district and third in the region. Returning starter Sellers Shy led the team along with the solid support of David Billions and Dow McVean. Coach Lin Askew was "pleased and surprised" by the performance of the younger players such as Jason Shelby and Todd Watson.

The team started the season strong with a victory over ECS by seven strokes and a quick follow-up win over Memphis Prep. However, an inconsistent mid-season began with a one-stroke loss to archrival Germantown. Because of inexperience, the team suffered a disappointing loss to Harding in a sudden death playoff. After losing to St. Benedict, the team was shaken by a loss to CBHS despite Sellers Shy's outstanding score of 70.

The Owls finally recovered from their slump by delivering a devastating defeat to Bishop Byrne by 85 strokes. The linksters continued to play well in victories over Catholic and Skyview although they lost a tight match to region champs CBHS in the regular season's final match.

Moving on to the district tournament, the team finished a close second behind CBHS. In the individual standings, Sellers Shy placed fourth, David Billions fifth, and Dow McVean eighth. At the regional tournament MUS defeated all but CBHS and Germantown, who tied for first. As Coach Askew put it: "We would have placed first or second if Dow had not shattered his driver on the fifth hole; blame it on MacGregor."

Only bad luck, a shattered golf club, and a few strokes kept the Owls from the state tournament this year, but the valuable experience gained by sophomores Dow McVean, Jason Shelby, and Todd Watson will help the 1990 Linksters.

Aiming for a birdie, golf team captain Sellers Shy takes his putt.

Varsity Golf Team: Coach Lin Askew, Jason Shelby, David Billions, Alan Moore, Sellers Shy, Robert Noell, Dow McVean, Lawrence Work.



Grapplers Take District

Ray's Last Year Earns Second in Region

The wrestling team grappled through a long, hard season, finishing a proud first in the district and second in the region for small schools. Motivated by strong senior leadership from veterans Craig Druehl, Brad Bradford, Mark Dumas, and Leslie Buck, the Owls began their season with two romping victories over Raleigh-Egypt and St. Benedict. These wins, however, were followed by losses to wrestling giants Kirby and Germantown.

The team's intense winter break practicing resulted in sound victories over Briarcrest and Harding in the second half of the season, after tough losses to Bishop Byrne and Bartlett.

A second loss to Bartlett and the numerous illnesses and injuries of Alpert, Druehl, Buck, Henderson, and Benitone, forced Coach Barry Ray to move J.V. wrestlers Cey Mooney, Brandon Dane, Paul Hedgepeth, Joe

Austin, Alan Herzog, and Hank Ward into the varsity ranks.

Yet "inexperience and injuries should not be excuses for losing," Coach Ray points out. "The team was still the MUS team no matter how young they were." The team proceeded to shut out Melrose, save a few forfeit points.

After suffering losses to large school regional runner-up Millington and rival Catholic, the Owls reset their goals and decided to win the small school regional championship. In the first round, the Owls faced Catholic, who had beaten the the Owls only four days before. After a strong start in the first four weight classes, including a sensational upset by 119-pounder Paul Hedgepeth, the Owls slipped, allowing a Catholic catch up, before Henderson, Zanella, and Benitone initiated a comeback.

With the burden of the Catholic

match resting on his broad shoulders, heavyweight Jon Roy pinned his vrus-like opponent in a grueling five minute match, sending the team to finals against Oakhaven, where grapplers lost by one heart-breaking point to the quick, strong Oakhaven Hawks.

At the regional individual tournament, Craig Druehl, Trevor Benitone, and Jon Roy qualified for the state, and MUS became the first small school team to win the good sportsman trophy.

The 1989-90 season was also a special one, for it was Coach Ray's last year to coach before his promotion to principal of the Lower School. Surrounded by veterans Jeremy Alpert, Stephen Austin, and Jon Roy, the next year's team promises to be successful.

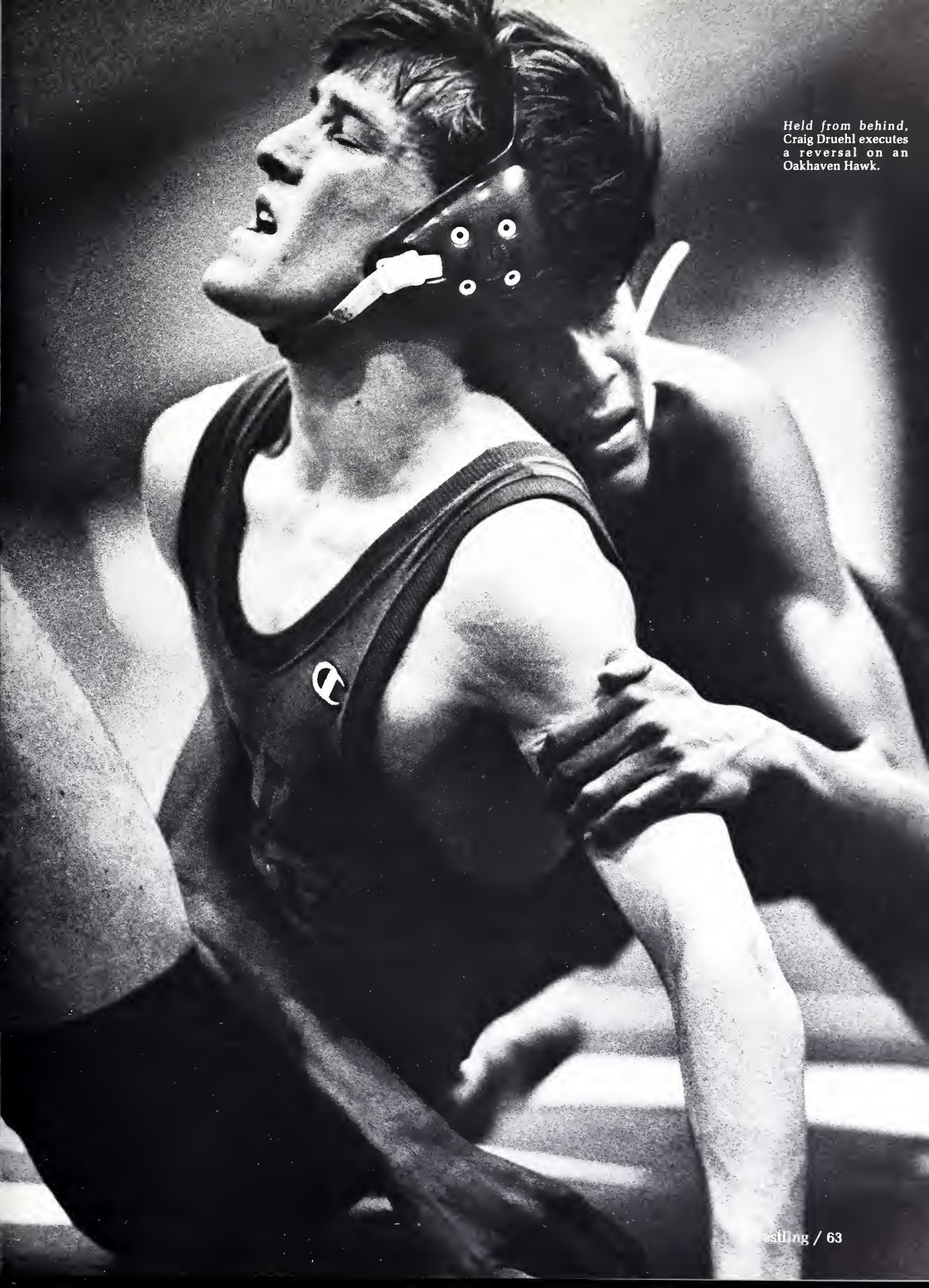
Holding down a Harding Lion, a tenacious Paul Hedgepeth sets up his pinning combination.

Wrestling (8-6)		
MUS	OPPONENT	
48	Raleigh-Egypt	25
73	St. Benedict	2
13	Kirby	57
6	Germantown	64
36	Bishop Byrne	41
20	Bartlett	47
64	Briarcrest	12
56	Harding	17
19	Bartlett	54
52	Melrose	24
6	Millington	65
30	Catholic	42
	District Tournament	
38	Catholic	32
36	Regional Tournament	
	Oakhaven	37



Wrestling Team: front row: Don Moon, Pritchard Bevis, Brad Bradford, Craig Druehl, Jeremy Alpert, Danny Kim. second row: Jon Roy, Michael Kim, Jay Zanella, Trevor Benitone, Mark Dumas, Steven Austin. back row: Brandon Dane, David Wall, Hank Word, Cey Mooney, Alan Herzog. Not Pictured: Coach Barry Ray, Joe Austin, Leslie Buck, Matt Ducklo, Paul Hedgepeth, David Henderson.





*Held from behind,
Craig Druehl executes
a reversal on an
Oakhaven Hawk.*

Sidestepping a Catholic defender, Buck Dunavant penetrates deep into the secondary for a large gain.

Reaching out to prevent the reception, Marc MacMillan barely manages to tip the ball.

Cutting the outside corner untouched, Carter Campbell (22) lunges to block the G-town field goal attempt as Marc MacMillan (12) prepares to follow up with a game-saving touchdown.





Owls Aim High in District

Owls Shake Off Early Loss with Big Wins



MUS 10, CBHS 27

Opening the season with great expectations, the Owls hosted archrival CBHS in a long-awaited grudge match. Plagued by early penalties, the Buzzards fell behind on the opening CBHS drive but stayed in the game with Tom Hutton's field goal. However, the Brothers struck back with another TD, and the Owls' drive was cut short by the clock at half time. In spite of Ryan Ehrhart's 20-yard TD interception return, the Brothers returned in the second half to outscore the Owls and capture the win 10-27.

MUS 57, Ridgeway 13

Shaken by the tough loss to CBHS, the Buzzards marched on to stomp the Roadrunners in their first district game. Tailback Buck Dunavant set the game's pace by scampering 74 yards for a touchdown on the first play. The Owls continued to rack up points, posting a 40-0 lead at halftime. Tom Hutton's 42-yard field goal and Martin Hussey's 20-yard interception return highlighted the second half.

MUS 50, Catholic 6

In their second district game of the season, the Owls hosted the Catholic Chargers. Two TDs by Dunavant and quarterback Philip Wunderlich and Hutton's 38-yard reception contributed to the Owls' 34-point halftime lead. After a safety on the second half kick-off, sophomore Marc MacMillan returned the free kick 67 yards for a TD. The Owls defense shut down the Chargers' offense, holding them to 46 yards passing and negative 3 yards rushing.

MUS 24, Covington 7

With the district title on the line, the Owls met the rival Covington Chargers. Hutton's 25-yard field goal put 3 points on the board early in the second quarter. After holding the Chargers inside their own 20-yard line, the Owls secured a 10-0 halftime lead when defensive tackle Jimmy Harris recovered a blocked punt and powered into the endzone for a TD. The Owls locked up the victory in the 4th quarter with a pair of 1-yard TD runs by Wunderlich.

Stunting the Red Devil drive, defensive end Trey Watkins (54) holds back a charging linebacker.

With high hopes, the Buzzards get set to kick off their season.



Picture-Perfect Season

Dunavant Leads Record-Breaking Year

Eluding the grasp of the ECS defensive line, Buck Dunavant maneuvers through oncoming traffic for first-down yardage.



Coming from behind, Brian Eason (60) shakes up the G-town quarterback as Trent Watkins (54) rushes in to finish the sack.



Varsity Football: front row: Buck Dunavant (10), Major Wright (11), Mark MacMillan (12), Charles Chun (13), Tom Hutton (15), Tate Conrad (16), Philip Wunderlich (20), Martin Hussey (21), Carter Campbell (22), William Tayloe (23), Robert Higginbotham (25), Spencer Clift (28), Rick Essex (30). second: Coach Barry Ray, Trent Allen (33), Ben Gibson (34), Trevor Benitone (35), John Sartelle (36), Jes Wingad (37), Ryan Ehrhart (40), Swayne Latham (42), Brian Evans (44), Scott Peterson (50), Patrick McCarroll (51), David Park (52), Oliver Doughtie (53), Trey Watkins (54), Coach Steve Leuze. third: Coach Bobby Alston, Brian Eason (60), Rob Abbay (61), Matt Diehl (62), John Laughlin (63), Shannon Rhodes (64), Tim Johnson (65), Jeff Bowlin (66), Cort Winsett (67), Clay Maddox (68), Andy Allen (70), Chris Dollar (71), Evan Liollo (73), Jimmy Harris (74), Coach Jake Rudolph. back row: Richard Vining, Brandon McGraff, Darrell Cobbins (76), Christian Gilmore (77), Patrick Burnett (78), Bryan King (80), Darrin Gulla (81), Daniel Newton (83), Sam Ragsdale (84), Hal Roberts (85), Jonathan Rowe (88), Alan Florendo. Not Pictured: Jonathan McCrary (14), Michael Kim (55), Jamie Taylor, Andy Perry.



Owls Soar Through Season

Special Teams Boost Victories

MUS 14, Germantown 7

Amidst a driving thunderstorm, the Owls faced the AAA Germantown Red Devils. A 0-7 deficit confronted the Owls at the half, but midway through the third quarter the Owls tied the game with a 7-play drive. Tension mounted early in the fourth quarter as the Red Devils set up a threatening 20-yard field goal. Relentless and determined, however, junior Carter Campell cut into the backfield and blocked the kick, then sophomore Marc MacMillan scooped up the ball and carried it 81 yards for the game-winning TD.

MUS 30, Wooddale 14

On homecoming night the Owls hosted Wooddale High. The Owls took an early 16-0 lead with TD runs by tailback Buck Dunavant and quarterback MacMillan, and a 32-yard field goal by Tom Hutton. Darrin Gulla's 16-yard reception boosted the Owls' lead, 23-0 at the half. With a total of 341 yards offense, the Owls crushed Wooddale 30-14.

MUS 24, Briarcrest 7

The Owls marched on to defeat district rival Briarcrest Saints. A defensive deadlock blanked the scoreboard, but with 2 seconds left in the first half, Dunavant blasted through the line and

raced 34 yards for a TD. Building the lead in the second half, the Owls capped off a 69-yard drive with another TD run by Dunavant. A 28-yard field goal and a 2-yard run by QB Philip Wunderlich locked up the victory, 24-7.

MUS 40, ECS 7

As the end of district play drew near, the Owls squared off against ECS for a playoff position. Wunderlich's 2 TD passes to wide receiver MacMillan hoisted the Owls to a 14-7 halftime lead. Early in the third quarter, the Buzzards broke away when outside linebacker Swayne Latham returned an interception 25 yards for a TD. Holding the Eagles to a mere 110 yards for the night, the Buzzard defense, led by senior linebacker Shannon Rhodes, insured the Owls' playoff chances.

MUS 47, Harding 0

Powered up for the district championship, the Owls made Buzzard bait of the Harding Lions. Linebacker Shannon Rhodes lit the scoreboard with a 64-yard fumble-recovery run. Tailback Buck Dunavant's 4 TDs and Tom Hutton's 42-yard field goal racked up the Buzzards' 37-0 halftime lead. Pressing on in the second half, Hutton booted a 30-yard field goal, and Philip Wunderlich launched a 39-yard

bomb to wide receiver Daniel Newton deep in the endzone to blank the Lions in a smashing 47-0 win.

MUS 23, East 0

After clinching the district title, the Owls took on East in the last game of the regular season. With a pair of TD runs by Wunderlich and Dunavant in addition to a 41-yard field goal by Tom Hutton, the Owls nailed down a 16-0 halftime lead. Holding East scoreless and amassing 340 yards total offense, the Owls closed out the regular season and built playoff momentum.

MUS 27, Kingsbury 7

In the first round of post-season play, the Owls faced Kingsbury High School. With a 50-yard, 10-play opening drive, the Owls put 6 points on the board on a 1 yard QB sneak by Philip Wunderlich. However, with a missed extra point, the Owls trailed at the half 7-6. In the second half the Owls rallied to a 21-7 lead on touchdowns by tailback Buck Dunavant and quarterback Philip Wunderlich. The Owls nailed Kingsbury's coffin shut in the 4th quarter on a 41 yard TD pass to receiver Marc MacMillan. With the 27-7 victory, the Owls advanced to the second round of the playoffs.



Deep in Eagle territory and wide open, Jonathan Rowe concentrates on tucking in a perfect pass.

Looking for room to run, Buck Dunavant clutches the ball as he is pushed out of bounds.





Using Daniel Newton's (83) block, Buck Dunavant (10) looks for a hole in the line.



Pushing off an ECS tackler, Charles Chun heads for the sidelines.



Never Satisfied!

State Hopes Stunted by Brentwood Loss

MUS 23, Milan 6

In the second round of playoffs, the Owls attacked the Milan Bulldogs. A 1-yard QB sneak by Wunderlich capped off an 88-yard, 17-play drive, establishing Owl dominance. A touchdown and safety by linebacker Shannon Rhodes put 9 more points on the board. With 376 total yards, the Owls easily defeated the Bulldogs and advanced to the quarterfinals.

MUS 14, Brentwood 16

After the triumphant victory over Milan, the Owls were faced with a tough game against state champion Brentwood Academy. Dominating the opening game, the Owls led the first quarter 14-0 with two successive TD runs by Dunavant. Fighting fiercely, the Owl defense gave up only 2 touchdowns in the second and third quarter. Coming into the fourth quarter, the Owls led 14-13 after a missed extra point by Brentwood. Although they led until the the last tense 16 seconds, the Owls heart-breakingly lost to a 34-yard field goal by Brentwood.

With Daniel Newton (83) looking on, Robert Higginbotham (25) heads out onto the open highway.

Rolling out under pressure, Philip Wunderlich fires a bootleg pass downfield for a big gain.



1989 Football Stats

Rushing			
Dunavant	1491 yds.	199 att.	19 TD's
Wunderlich	471 yds.	116 att.	13 TD's
Allen	326 yds.	58 att.	
Passing			
Wunderlich	981 yds.	148 att.	8 TD's
MacMillan	101 yds.	27 att.	1 TD
Receptions			
Newton	34 rec.	416 yds.	2 TD's
MacMillan	17 rec.	274 yds.	4 TD's
Rowe	7 rec.	100 yds.	
Gulla	5 rec.	83 yds.	1 TD
Defense			
Rhodes	140 tackles	2 sacks	246 def.pts.
Benitone	126 tackles	2 int. 1 sack	137 def.pts.
Latham	83 tackles	3 int. 1 sack	122 def.pts.
Eason	60 tackles	4 sacks	134 def.pts.
Newton	41 tackles	3 int.	52 def.pts.
Ehrhart	41 tackles	3 int.	40 def.pts.
Ragsdale	34 tackles	5 sacks	34 def.pts.



Lunging for a last-chance tackle, Shannon Rhodes (64) single-handedly downs a Milan runningback.

Finding no hole in the secondary, Trent Allen plows through the onslaught of Milan tacklers.

Varsity Football

MUS	OPPONENT	
10	CBHS	27
57	Ridgeway	13
50	Catholic	6
24	Covington	7
14	Germantown	7
30	Wooddale	14
24	Briarcrest	7
40	ECS	7
47	Harding	0
23	East	0
27	Kingsbury	7
23	Milan	6
14	Brentwood	16





Breaking through the Red Devil defensive line, Lake Newton lunges forward for extra yardage.

Sizing up his opponent, Lake Newton braces himself for impact.





Freshmen Claim Six Wins

Victory Over CBHS Highlights Season



The hard-working freshman football team finished with a strong 6-2 record. Said Coach John Cady, "The team had a chance to win every game." After two early losses to ECS and Collierville, the "resilient offense came around." The CBHS game exemplified their "never-say-die" attitude: with one minute and five seconds remaining, and down by two points, the team drove from behind its own 30-yard line to set up Kenneth Goedecke's last-second field goal.

All-metro players, Lake Newton, Hart Weatherford, Daniel Warlick, Jackson Moore, Thomas Quinlen, Chris Yarbrow, Jay Zanella, and Kenneth Goedecke, and honorable mentions Mitch Stem and Graham Burks, formed Cady's core of athletes. Said Cady, "They'll make a powerful high school team."

As center Daniel Warlick snaps the ball, quarterback Hart Weatherford prepares to face the onslaught of the Harding defense.



Facing off with an ECS Eagle, Lake Newton turns on the speed for some serious evasion tactics.

9th Grade Football (5-3)

MUS	OPPONENT	
10	CBHS	8
0	Collierville	14
6	Germantown	0
20	Catholic	6
19	Briarcrest	0
7	ECS	12
20	Harding	12
13	Houston	6

Trying to shake off a Ridgeway tackler, Jason Lafferty clutches the ball as he is pushed out of bounds.

8th Grade Football: front row: Andrew Schaeffer (mgr.), Brian O'Sullivan (15), Ben Clanton (81), Richard Bloom (50), Kem Wilson (14), Justin Kaplan (19), Todd Solmson (21), Bradley Cohen (29), Bradley Love (17), Brian Kelly (80). second: Coach Steve Leuze, Spencer Reese (32), Hal Bartlett (25), John Houseal (82), Duncan Galbreath (26), Clay McCullar (11), Jeff Burch (55), David King (18), Sasi Duggirala (83), Wayne Mink (75). third: Tom Beasley (88), Ned Laughlin (12), Jason Whitmore (34), Thomas Jackson (24), Bill Warnock (84), Zac Zaricor (23), Brian Edmonds (65), Wilson McCloy (36), Jason Lafferty (22), Stewart White (20), Andrew Dunlap (27). fourth: Jeff Engelberg (52), Pat Hickman (28), Bill Roberts (78), Will Abbay (16), Ed Eleazer (72), Rob Coe (89), Brad Black (61), Hamilton Eggers (63), Jim Echols (51). back: William McClain (mgr.), Kirby May (85), Jason Stemmler (77), Taylor Hewgley (87), Michael Henderson (86), Stan Mullikin (76), Jeremy Poag (74), Coach Conrad Lotze.





8th Grade Gains Experience

Baby Owls Place 4th in District



Sacrificing a winning season to gain experience and develop individual potential, the eighth grade football team closed the season a respectable but unglamorous fourth in their district. Coach Leuze explains that his approach to the team, which included the use of complex varsity-level plays, serves to help the team achieve "its primary goal — to build a successful varsity team."

On the whole, the team had more talent than in previous years. Pat Hickman, voted MVP by the team, led the team with 440 rushing yards alone, averaging an impressive 10.5 yards a carry. Jason Whitmore proved his potential with 451 all-purpose yards, and McCullar, Wilson, and Zaricor also provided strong rushing support. Ned Laughlin completed 13 passes for 84 yards, many to receiver Warnock, who led the team with 41 yards.

"The team was within one mental mistake or one turnover of winning four games," states Coach Leuze. "But they've learned from their mistakes." This year's eighth grade team will be one to watch in the future.

Outrunning the defenders, Clay McCullar cuts to the sideline for a sizable gain.

Driving through a Ridgeway tackler, Kem Wilson prepares to cut upfield.



8th Grade Football

MUS	OPPONENT	
14	Harding	22
0	St. Augustine	6
3	Ridgeway	27
12	Briarcrest	14
7	ECS	14
20	St. Louis	6
27	Harding	8

Bringing the crowd its their feet, Sellers Shy sails to the hoop for an easy slam.

Astounding the onlooking Harding Lions, Thomas Johnson goes up for the reverse lay-up.



Passing the ball through the arms of a Saint, Philip Wunderlich sets up Thomas Johnson for the basket.



Owls Take Off to 19-11

Win Illinois Holiday Tournament



MUS faced the 1989-90 campaign with only two players possessing varsity experience. Seniors Thomas Johnson and John Roberts provided a solid foundation upon which to build. After participating in a local league and attending a camp at Middle Tennessee State University during the summer, seniors Sellers Shy, Philip Wunderlich, Alan Moore, and Andrew Sutherland, and freshman Hart Weatherford were able to join veterans Thomas Johnson and John Roberts in forming the nucleus of the varsity.

The necessity of an early starting date for district play allowed the Owls only two non-district games before entering district competition. MUS opened the season impressively with an 84-50 romp over Bishop Byrne and a hard-fought 78-72 victory over Overton. Johnson scored 32, and Roberts 20 in each of the first two games. Roberts also claimed 28 rebounds.

The Owls then opened the district schedule by beating Ridgeway, 70-48, behind Roberts' 11 points and 12 rebounds. Highly-regarded ECS was MUS' next victim as the home-standing Eagles fell 61-48. Out of the gate with a 4-0 record, MUS then went into a shooting slump and lost to Harding, Briarcrest, and East in its next three district games. Roberts' 18 points and 10 rebounds against perennial state power East was the only bright spot during the skid.

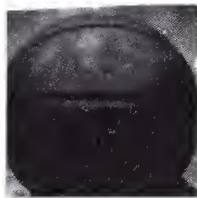
The East Shelby Classic at Germantown followed the semester exam break, but the Owls appeared sluggish from exams as they fell victim to Collierville and then to Germantown. After Christmas vacation MUS journeyed to Carbondale, Illinois to participate in the prestigious Illinois Holiday Tournament at Southern Illinois University's 11,000-seat arena. The event proved a turnaround for the Owls, for they captured the small-school championship with three defeats over Illinois schools.

Although narrowly losing to large-school champion Carbondale, MUS played with distinction in the championship game — including Johnson's career-high 38-point performance. For his efforts Johnson was named tournament MVP. Other highlights of the tournament were Roberts' rebounding, Wunderlich's ball-handling and play-making, and Weatherford's scoring in double figures in all four games.

Following a loose ball, Harry Sayle reaches in front of a Catholic Charger for possession.



Varsity Basketball: Philip Wunderlich, Rhodes Scott, Graham Sexton, Harry Sayle, Sellers Shy, Andrew Sutherland, John Roberts, Thomas Johnson, Jeff Kerlan, Alan Moore, Hart Weatherford, Marc MacMillan. Not Pictured: Coach Jerry Peters.



Owls Avenge Early Losses

Last Todd-Snowden Game Ends with Blast

At the top of their game, a confident MUS squad returned to Memphis, facing fifteen games in January and February. The Owls captured twelve of the fifteen, with two of its three losses coming against non-district AAA rivals White Station Spartans and state-ranked CBHS Purple Wave. MUS actually played one of its best games of the season against CBHS before being thwarted in double overtime by a last second, 25-foot 3-pointer.

In addition to non-district wins over Memphis Prep and Skyview, the Owls got revenge for earlier district losses to the Harding Lions and Briarcrest Saints. The only district team to defeat MUS twice was the East Mustangs, who became the eventual 15-AA district champions. The Owls swept dis-

trict games from ECS, Ridgeway, Catholic, Wooddale, and Covington.

MUS' second victory over ECS was perhaps its biggest of the season. ECS entered the game ranked No. 3 in the state and was the only team to defeat East in district play. Johnson and Roberts again led the parade en route to a decisive 67-58 win. Johnson totalled 17 points and 12 rebounds while John "The Body" Roberts racked up 21 points and 9 big rebounds. ECS left Todd-Snowden Gymnasium with only its second loss of the entire season, but both had come at the claws of the Owls.

With all MUS basketball fans eagerly awaiting the move into a new basketball facility next season, Todd-Snowden was the site of an Owls'

game for the last time on February 1990. The "Owls' Nest," as Todd Snowden was often called, went out in fine fashion as the Owls devastated Wooddale 87-69 in a bone-breaking brawl. Again, Thomas Johnson with 17 points and 13 rebounds and Roberts with 20 points and 14 rebounds led the destructive attack. MUS had played thirty-three seasons in the Todd Snowden Gymnasium without a losing season.

The Owls finished the regular season with a hard-fought 64-56 victory over the Covington Chargers. Seller Shy pumped in a season-high 27 points as he finished the regular season on a strong note by scoring 16 points or better in each of the last four games.



Blocked by a Covington Charger, Thomas Johnson hooks the ball for a last desperation shot.

Trapped by Briarcrest Saints, John "The Body" Roberts powers through to the boards.





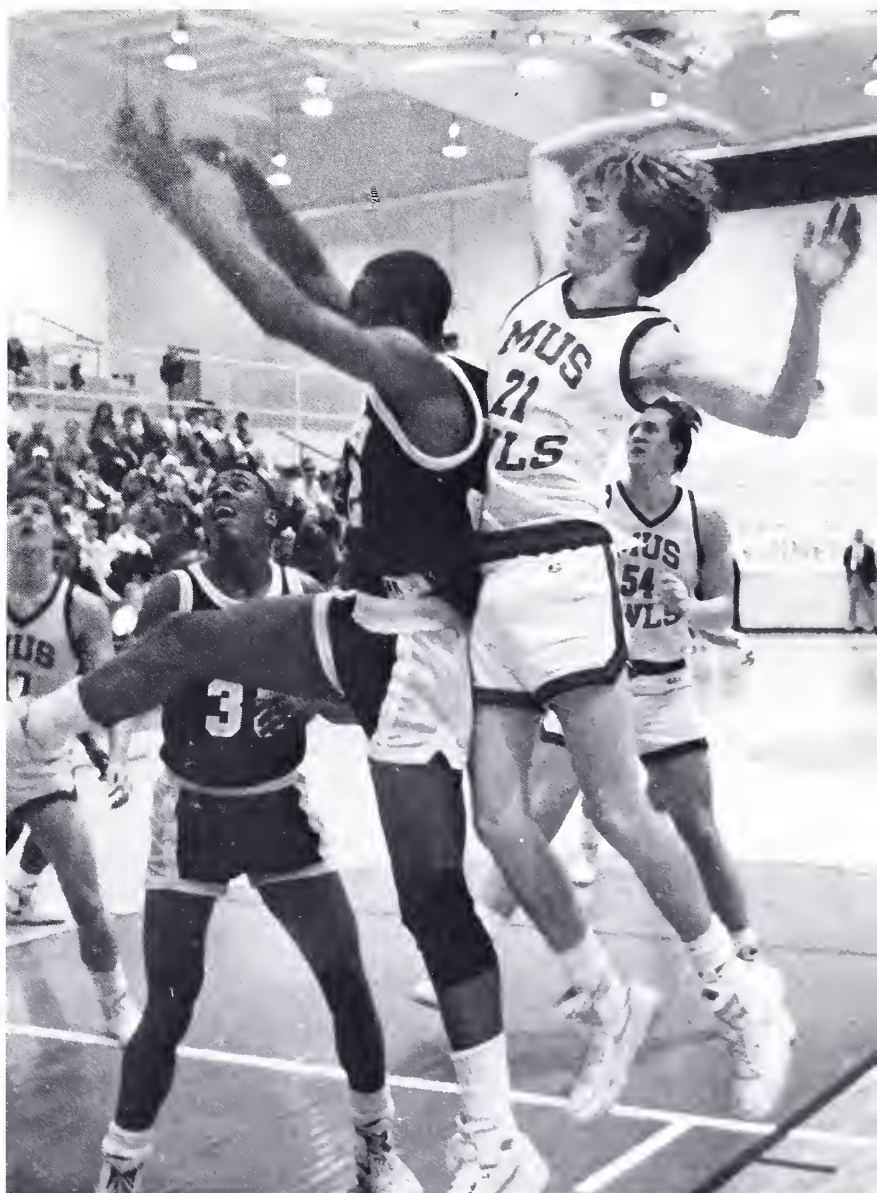
Catching sight of a Wooddale defender, Alan Moore prepares to slash into the lane.

Ploughing through a herd of Lions, Thomas Johnson heads for the hoop.

Battling for a rebound, Sellers Shy bumps a Covington Charger for possession.

Individual Statistics

Field Goal %	Horne	67%	Assists	Johnson	200
	Roberts	61%		Wunderlich	139
	Johnson	51%		Johnson	105
Free Throw %	Shy	76%	Steals	Shy	94
	Weatherford	75%		Shy	71
	Johnson	69%		Wunderlich	69
	Sutherland	65%		Johnson	66
Blocked Shots	Roberts	45	3-Point Shots	Johnson	20
Rebounds	Roberts	257		Shy	19





Owls Rank 3rd in County

Hopeful Season Comes to Charging Halt

Having won 10 of its last 11 district games, MUS eagerly anticipated post-season tournament action. But the Owls' hopes were dashed in the first game of the District Tournament. The hot-shooting Covington Chargers sprinted to an 18-6 first quarter advantage and extended their lead to 16 points by half-time. MUS valiantly cut the deficit back to one point in the second half, but Covington finished strong and eliminated the Owls, 70-64.

MUS completed the season with a 19-10 overall record and a 12-4 district mark. The final regular season ratings listed MUS as No. 3 in AA for Memphis and Shelby County, often con-

sidered one of the nation's "hotbeds" of the high school basketball.

At season's end, Coach Jerry Peters lauded Johnson as "one of MUS' best ever." Johnson became only the second Owl to score over 600 points in a season, as he totalled 647 for a 22.3 average. "No player in MUS history before Thomas has ever totalled at least 500 points, 200 rebounds, and 100 assists in a single season," said Coach Peters.

Johnson was named first-team All-District for the second straight season, while Roberts and Shy were both named Honorable Mention. Roberts led MUS in rebounding with 257,

blocked shots with free throw percentage with 76%, and tied Johnson for steals with 57. Both Roberts and Shy averaged over 11 points per game. Wunderlich had a team-high 139 assists while Weatherford became the highest scoring freshman in varsity history with 221 points.

Despite the season-ending disappointment, Coach Jerry Peters was pleased with the team's progress. "I thought our team had an excellent chance to go far in tournament play," said Coach Peters. "But anything can happen in one game, particularly at tournament time."

Varsity Basketball (19-10)

MUS	OPPONENT	
84	Bishop Byrne	50
78	Overton	72
70	Ridgeway	48
61	ECS	48
53	Harding	55
45	Briarcrest	55
45	East	64
57	Collierville	62
45	Germantown	61

Illinois Holiday Tournament

48	Anna-Jonesboro	35
73	Cairo	51
59	Pinckneyville	54
62	Carbondale	65
73	Memphis Prep	61
67	Catholic	43
65	Skyview	50
65	Wooddale	54
65	Covington	59
59	CBHS	61
61	ECS	58
59	Harding	53
59	Briarcrest	57
53	East	63
47	White Station	57
76	Ridgeway	47
68	Catholic	63
87	Wooddale	69
64	Covington	56

District Tournament

64	Covington	70
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With a well-placed pick from Andrew Sutherland, Sellers Shy comes to a screeching halt and looks for an inside pass.

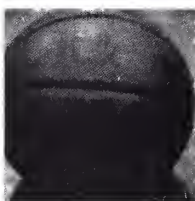


With a skillfully executed turnaround maneuver and a well-placed elbow, Thomas Johnson prepares to leave Harding opponent Alan Haguewood in the dust. As an all-around player, Thomas provided strong leadership throughout the year.

From behind the basket, Sellers Shy fires a fade-away jumper for an easy two.

Launching himself to the amazement of the Wooddale defenders, John "The Body" Roberts reaches out for a rebound.





Owls Post Winning Season

JV Buzzards Hang Tough in Season Finale

This year's JV basketball team did what only one East Memphis team does per year — end with a win. This was no ordinary win, however; it was the championship game of the East Memphis JV Basketball Tournament.

The team was led in scoring by K.C. Horne, Daniel Kerlan, and chairman of the boards John Sartelle. Other starters were Albert Johnson and Jimmy Haygood, and a strong bench of Matt Wilson, Todd Watson, Chuck Hamlett, Jered Bryan, Preston Miller, Major Wright, and Braxton Brady provided the team with balance. This year's team played a controlled, half-court offense and worked hard to get the ball inside. The team rarely relied on the trifector, but when it was needed, Haygood and Kerlan were the ones to go to. The team was anchored by its defense, which was mainly a zone but occasionally varied as a man-to-man, full-court press, or a half-court trapping press.

During the tournament, MUS showed its tenacity. In all three games, the Owls came from behind for victories over Ridgeway, White Station, and Harding. In that final championship game against Harding,

the Owls were down by 4 with 30 seconds left, but Haygood sunk a 3-pointer to cut the lead to one. With seconds ticking away, MUS fouled a Harding player who missed the front end of a one-and-one, thus rekindling MUS hopes. Sartelle drew in the defense, allowing Haygood to get a pass to a slashing Daniel Kerlan. Kerlan, with ice water in his veins, made the layup to give MUS the lead and, eventually, the big "W." The final score to the season finale was 36-35, closing the season for the JV Buzzards with an overall winning record of 18-6.

Coach Mark Counce said that he was very impressed with the way the kids hung in during tournament time. Many times the Owls could have collapsed, but they always stayed within striking distance. Counce continued, "This is a great way to end the season — on a positive note. There will be lots of opportunities available to these players since the varsity has only a few rising seniors."

Catching some air, Kerlan puts up an easy two in front of a typically rowdy MUS crowd.



JV Basketball (18-6)

MUS	OPPONENT	
57	Bishop Byrne	36
43	Overton	55
56	Ridgeway	47
60	ECS	43
59	Harding	56
48	Briarcrest	42
39	East	38
64	Memphis Prep	35
63	Catholic	23
59	Sky View	46
44	Wooddale	38
48	Millington	36
49	CBHS	56
55	ECS	41
47	Harding	53
43	Briarcrest	44
38	East	49
32	White Station	49
43	Ridgeway	35
64	Catholic	46
43	Wooddale	42

East Memphis JV Tournament

38	Ridgeway	35
45	White Station	42
35	Harding	34



JV Basketball: Jered Bryan, Albert Johnson, Jimmy Haygood, Daniel Kerlan, K.C. Horne, John Sartelle, Todd Watson, Preston Miller, Chuck Hamlett, Major Wright. Not Pictured: Coach Mark Counce, Braxton Brady, Marc MacMillan, Matt Wilson.



Surrounded by Saints, K.C. Horne battles for room to shoot.

Driving past two Catholic defenders, Preston Miller heads for the basket.



Ignoring an outstretching Catholic Charger, Daniel Kerlan releases the ball from 3-point land.

Demonstrating perfect form, Marc Mac-Millan aims for the hoop over a Briarcrest defender.



Owls Face Highs and Lows

9th Grade Owls Finish 2nd in District

Led by Coach Linwood Askew, the 9th-grade basketball team finished their season with a 11-6 record. The team's strong starters were Will Adams, Jackson Moore, John Palmer, Thomas Quinlen, and Mitch Stem, supported by bench players David Young, Drew Martin, and Malcolm Saxon.

They weathered a tough schedule, facing such teams as Germantown, CBHS, and ECS. Playing a season of highs and lows, the 9th-grade Owls rejoiced in their big wins over teams such as Memphis Prep, 50-29, and Skyview, 51-31, but close losses to Germantown, 44-41, and to ECS, 36-33, disappointed harshly.

The team reaped extensive rewards from their hard work in district play. Confident and motivated from an easy 44-29 win over Grace St. Luke's, the Buzzards moved on to the semi-finals, beating Harding 39-27. But the district title battle culminated in the finals against CBHS, for although MUS fought a hard battle, they led the game by a mere 2 points at halftime. Moreover, CBHS' 3-point shooting, as Coach Askew said was "the best it has been all season," and granted CBHS the district title with a 39-47 win.

Forward John Palmer, the team's leading scorer, made the All-Tournament team with Will Adams and Jackson Moore. Coach Askew commented, "I was impressed by the team effort they showed, and placing second in the district was quite an accomplishment."

Off balance but on the mark, Michael Kerlan launches a 3-pointer out of a GSL defender's reach.



9th Grade Basketball: Michael Kerlan, Malcolm Saxon, Adam Paulson, Kenneth Koleyni, John Palmer, Coach Lin Askew, Jackson Moore, Mitch Stem, Drew Martin, Will Adams, William Black.

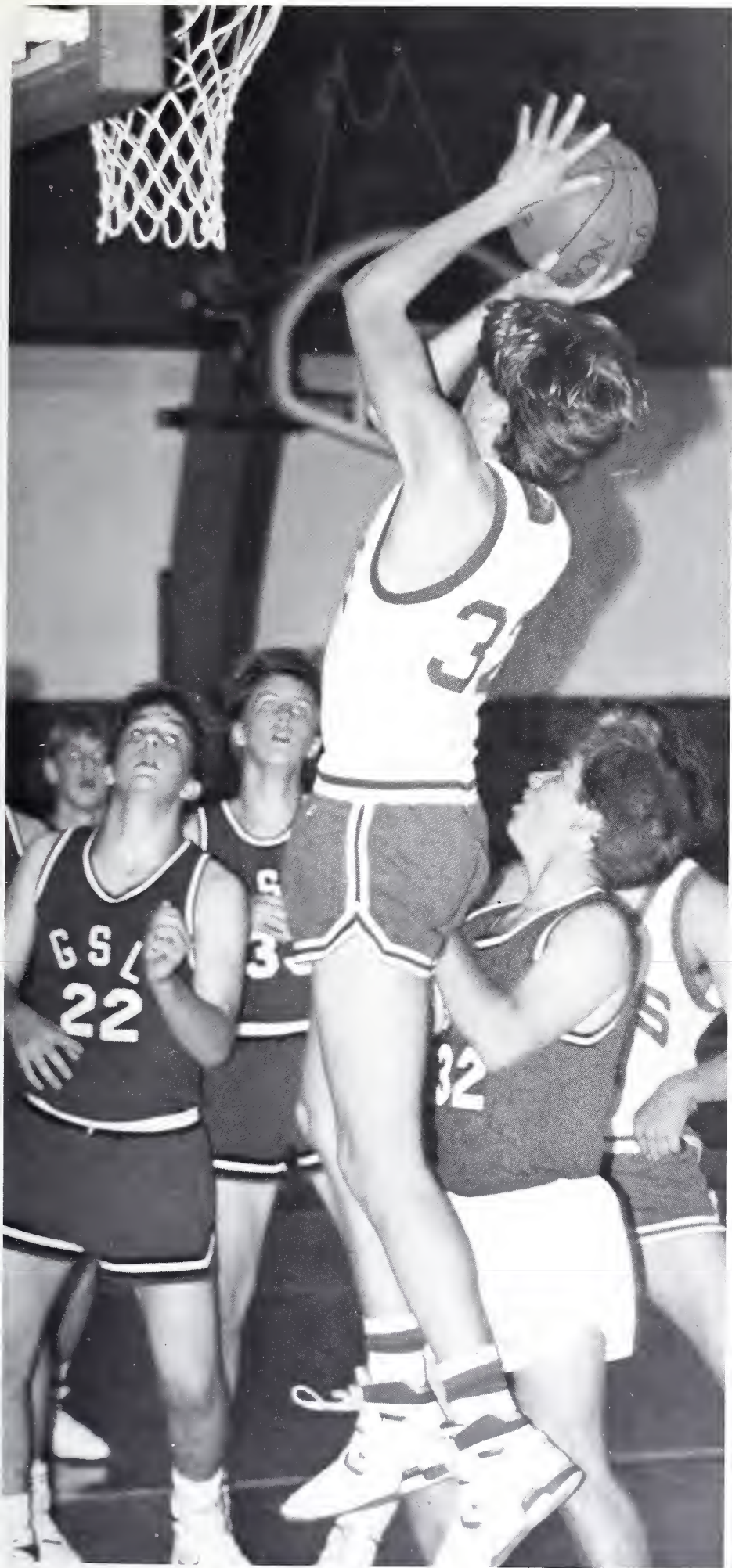
9th Grade Basketball

MUS	OPPONENT	
50	Memphis Prep	29
39	Grace St. Luke's	18
41	Bishop Byrne	21
37	CBHS	43
51	Skyview	31
41	Germantown	44
30	Germantown	52
37	Harding	29
18	CBHS	32
40	ECS	36
32	Briarcrest	22
48	Harding	39
33	ECS	36
35	Briarcrest	33

District Tournament

44	Grace St. Luke's	29
39	Harding	27
39	CBHS	47





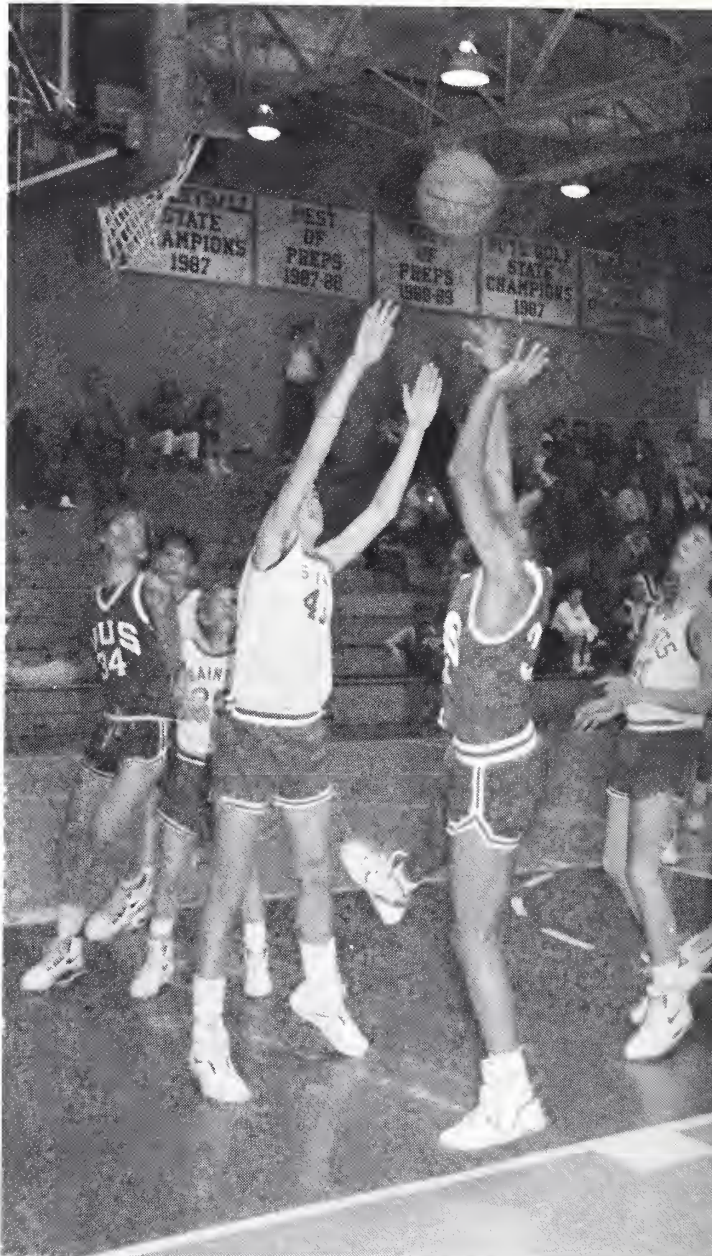
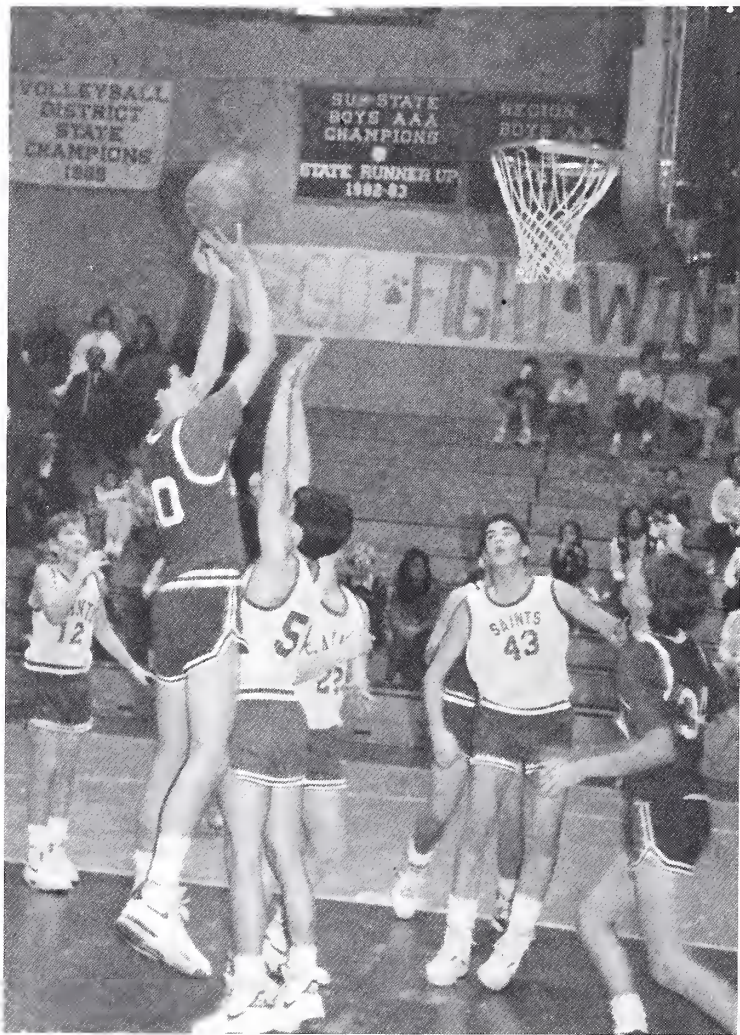
Cut off by GSL defenders, Thomas Quinlen stops outside the lane for a 12-foot jumper.

Crowded by helpless GSL players, John Palmer lays up an easy sinker.

Fading away from the defense, Jason Whitmore releases the ball with finesse.

Up and above, Jon Cantrell shoots over the outstretched arms of a defending Saint.

Pressed by two Saints, Ned Laughlin drives around traffic into the lane.



8th Grade Basketball (18-8)

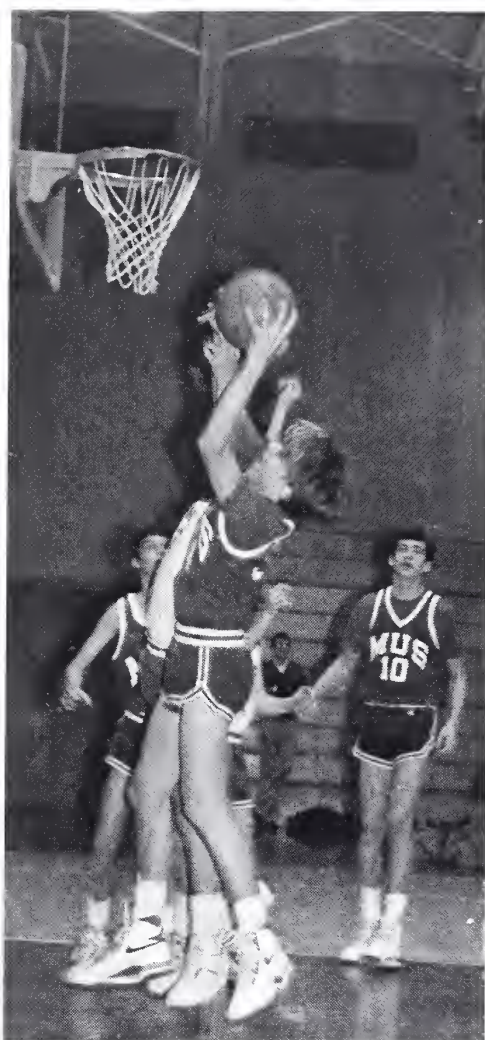
MUS	OPPONENT	38	Briarcrest	35	
39	Pendleton	21	50	Harding	44
45	White Station	46	42	Frayser	45
43	St. Louis	29	40	ECS	32
23	Frayser	43	36	Briarcrest	38
45	St. Dominic	19	50	Pendleton	34
			36	Woodland	37
Pendleton Holiday Tournament					
Shelby League Tournament					
58	Pendleton	27		ECS	39
40	Woodland	37	40	Briarcrest	41
47	Harding	29	32		
29	Frayser	35			
Madonna Day School Tournament					
51	White Station	42			
39	St. Ann	32			
40	Harding	50	66	St. Dominic	16
48	St. Louis	35	48	St. Augustine	36
48	ECS	27	53	St. Louis	37





Hard Work Brings Success

Baby Owls Seize Championship



The motivated, talented 8th-grade basketball team closed out their season with a winning 18-8 record. Led by starters Dax Torrey, Jon Cantrell, Ned Laughlin, E.W. Weathersby, and Jason Whitmore, Kem Wilson, and supported by Bill Roberts, Kem Wilson, and Blake Rhea, the baby Buzzards battled through their rough schedule under the direction of Coach Guy Amsler. Playing 17 regular season games, the 8th-grade hoopsters confronted arch-rivals Briarcrest, Frayser, and White Station, but their biggest wins occurred in the Pendleton Holiday Tournament, the Shelby League Tournament, and the Madonna Day School Tournament.

At the Pendleton Holiday Tournament during Christmas break, the 8th-grade team wiped out Pendleton in the first round, 58-27, and overcame Woodland Presbyterian in double-overtime, 40-37. The Buzzards then routed Harding in the semi-finals, 47-29. However, the hoopsters fell to Frayser in the finals, 35-29. Nevertheless, Coach Amsler commented, "Placing second in that tournament was a real confidence-builder for us early in the season."

The 8th-grade Buzzards finished second in the Shelby League Tournament, squeaking past ECS 40-39, but then losing to the Saints 32-41 in the finals.

Gathering their efforts in the final tournament of their season, the Madonna Day School Tournament, the hoopsters devastated St. Dominic in the first round, 66-16, and outshot St. Augustine in the semi-finals, 48-36. Determined to the last, the Buzzards trampled St. Louis 53-37, to close out their season with the championship win.

Off-guard Jon Cantrell, whom Coach Amsler says is "one of the most talented 8th graders" that he's ever coached in his 6 years at MUS, was the leading scorer and rebounder for the team, averaging 18 points and 13 rebounds per game. He was named to the all-tournament team.

Looking back on the team's success, Coach Amsler concluded, "They were not the most talented team I've ever coached, but they were very easy to deal with and were willing to pay attention and work hard to try to improve."

Finding an open lane, Jon Cantrell goes up for an easy lay-up.

Battling for control, E.W. Weathersby tangles with a Saint.



8th Grade Basketball: front row: Jason Whitmore, Ned Laughlin, Kem Wilson, Stewart White, Jeff Novel, Dax Torrey, Blake Rhea. back row: Andrew Dunlap, Brad Black, Rowdy Sneed, E.W. Weathersby, Jon Cantrell, Bill Roberts, Pat Hickman, David King, Coach Guy Amsler.



Sluggers Hit Best Record

Last Year for Coach Cady

Under the dedicated leadership of coaches John Cady and Steve Leuze, this year's varsity baseball team astonished the entire school with the best season ever achieved by an MUS baseball team. Their outstanding 15-6 record for the overall season and a team season batting average of .314 resulted from hard work, increased fan support, and raw talent.

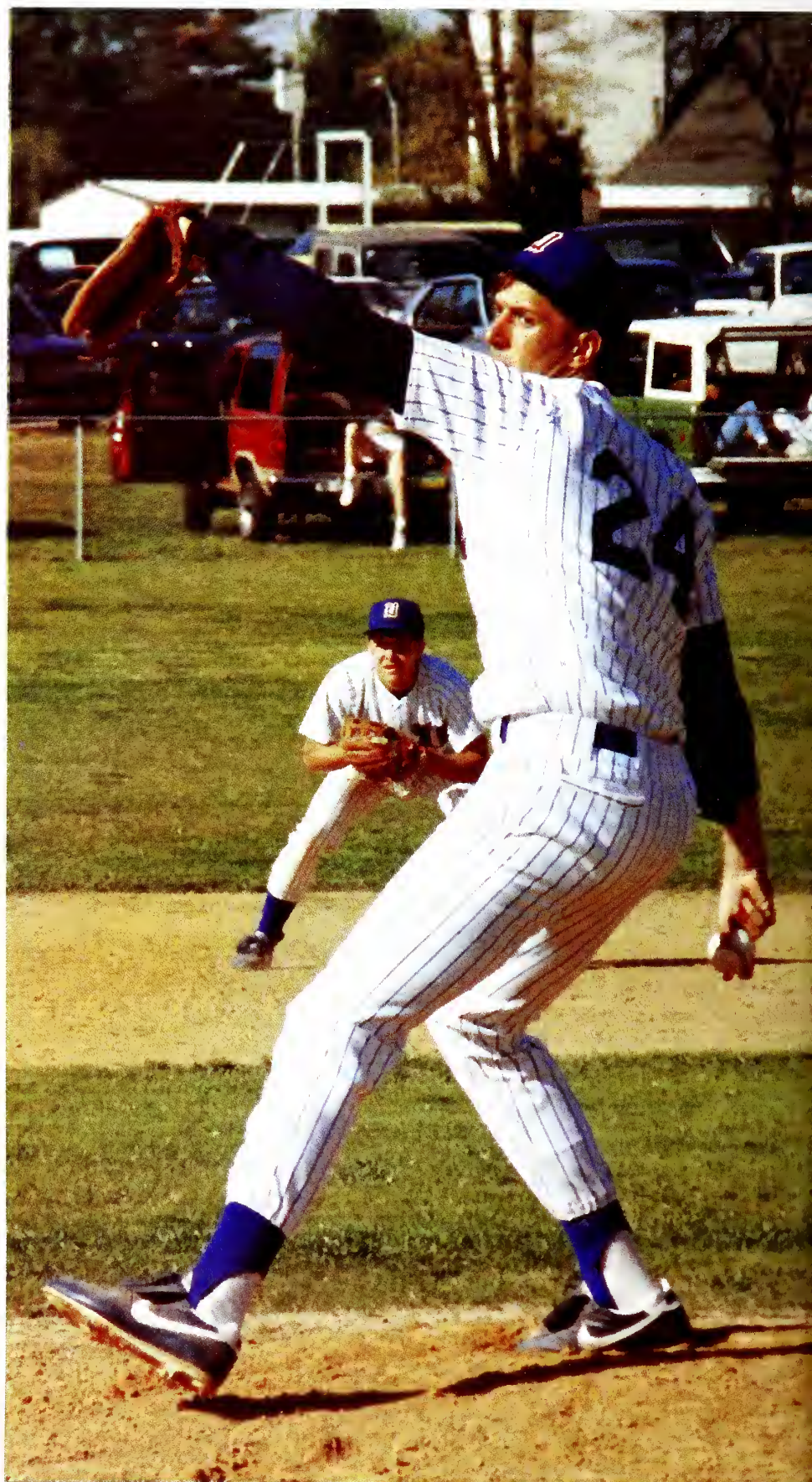
The team's devotion to their sport was unquestionable. While most MUS-ers were in Florida relaxing with the babes on the beach, the Baseball Buzzards were laboring with their mitts on a diamond at a Cocoa Beach training camp. "I think the camp really pulled us together as a team," stated experienced right fielder Philip Wunderlich. "And the 5-1 record we left with gave us the confidence to face the season."

During their regular season, many fans came out to watch great season games such as easy blowouts against Kingsbury, 13-7, and Bishop Byrne, 18-0, and district wins over East, 29-3, and arch-rival West Memphis, 9-6.

Marc MacMillan led the team with a .440 batting average and 38 runs, and with 45 stolen bases he fell just 9 bases short of the county record. Both Marc and Dan Shell made the All-District team. Dan Shell pitched an impressive 67 strikeouts and batted .400.

"I was extremely impressed with the intense effort and hard work the team put forth. I am sad to see the senior leaders, Shell and Wunderlich, leave," concluded Coach Cady proudly, "but I am greatly looking forward to great things from the young players. Their season long determination and 'commitment' theme certainly paid off."

Taking deadly aim, Dan Shell winds up for a fastball.





Ready for the easy out, Harry Sayle guards first base.

Having caught the ball at the fence, right-fielder Daniel Kerlan quickly throws infield to his cut-off man.



Varsity Baseball: front row: Philip Wunderlich, Jered Bryan, Martin Hussey, Chuck Hamlet, Chris Yarbrow, Rhodes Scott, Trevor Benitone, Marc MacMillan, Coach John Cady. back row: Coach Steve Leuze, Preston Miller, Justin Hertl, Ellis Haddad, Harry Sayle, Dan Shell, Chuck Baker, Tate Conrad, Daniel Kerlan, Cam Hillyer.

Going full-swing, Justin Hertl bats one out past the G-town infield.

Taking a good lead, Trevor Benitone leans back toward second base.

Varsity Baseball (15-6)

MUS	OPPONENT	
3	Kirby	7
29	East	3
3	Covington	4
8	West Memphis	5
10	Catholic	0
5	Harding	8
13	Kingsbury	7
9	Ridgeway	12
18	Bishop Byrne	0
5	Ridgeway	4
7	ECS	10
14	Briarcrest	4
9	West Memphis	6
18	Memphis Prep	12
6	Briarcrest	5
9	Kingsbury	6
11	Bishop Byrne	2
19	St. Benedict's	1
4	ECS	2
4	Wooddale	2
District Tournament		
2	Wooddale	3





JV Bat Tough Season

Buzzards Battle through Stiff Competition



With new faculty member and coach Hoyt Parks at the helm, the 1990 junior varsity baseball team overcame inexperience through hard work to achieve a satisfactory experience-gaining season. Key players such as pitcher and star hitter Justin Hertl, first baseman Spencer Clift, and right fielder Brandon Westbrook carried the team through a number of exciting victories, such as the smashing 7-2 win over Covington and the solid 9-7 triumph over West Memphis. But the disappointing losses, such as the tense 7-8 defeat by Skyview, eventually outnumbered the earlier victories; the team finished with a 3-7-1 record. "The team was perhaps not as successful as I had hoped," concluded Coach Parks, "but they have begun to think and work together, in addition to building up the basics of the diamond. This group will definitely be a team to watch in the future."

Scott Anderson prepares to unleash a curve ball.



JV Baseball: front row: Michael Kerlan, Brian Evans, Spencer Clift, Brandon Westbrook, Clay McCullar, Jason Lafferty, Wilson McCloy. back row: Coach Hoyt Parks, Carr Kelsey, Brooks Brown, Adam Paulson, Jackson Moore, Albert Johnson, Justin Hertl, Scott Anderson.

JV Baseball (3-7-1)

MUS	OPPONENT	
7	Covington	2
9	West Memphis	7
0	Covington	1
6	Houston	12
1	Skyview	10
6	CBHS	11
7	West Memphis	7
3	Skyview	11
2	Houston	8
9	Grace St. Luke's	1
7	Skyview	8



Owls Exceed Expectations

Kickers Stopped Short at District

Under the spirited and gifted leadership of Coach Dr. Robert Winfrey, Sr., the Varsity Soccer team had a great year with a 7-2-3 record, making it almost to the state championship. Starting players were Monte Sernel, Jennings Durand, David Norris, Channing Hamlet, Nathan Howard, Scott Thomas, Hunter Smith, Jason Shelby, Rob Raub, Pete Fong, and goalkeeper Elliot Kiersky. Depth came from substitution players: Gene Horner, Keith Bayha, Whit McCrary, Joel Baskin, Bryan Smith, B.J. Joe, Josh Eggleston, Rick Essex, Jeremy Tutor, Brian Boals, and goalkeeper Mark Freeman.

Highlights of the season included such games as the game against arch rival CBHS, in which the Owls won 1-0 despite 35 fouls of the opponents. In the Harding game the team recovered from early setbacks to win 3-1.

After the regular season, MUS defeated Kirby in the first district game 2-0; the team came up with a 2nd place in the district after a tough loss to Germantown. In the region they suffered a disappointing loss to CBHS leaving the team in 3rd place.

Forward David Norris made the 1st All-District team and the All-District Tournament team along with Monte Sernel and Hunter Smith.

"We were a few calls away from a tremendous season," explains Coach Winfrey. "All the calls went against us in the last two games against German-town and CBHS. In spite of this, I was very proud of the team's composure. Everyone's conclusion was that our team came out of nowhere and made a great name for themselves and the school."

Passing a CBHS defender, Jennings Durand heads down the sideline.

Concentrating every living fiber on the ball, Rob Raub sets up an easy score.



Varsity Soccer (7-2-2)

MUS		OPPONENT	
4	MBA	0	
5	Bolton	0	
1	CBHS	0	
4	Bishop Byrne	0	
1	Germantown	1	
1	Kirby	1	
3	Harding	1	
0	Collierville	0	
3	Catholic	0	
	District Tournament		
2	Kirby	0	
0	Germantown	2	
0	CBHS	1	



As Rick Essex looks on, Scott Thomas clears the ball out of traffic.

Feeling the heat from the oncoming "D," team captain Monte Sernel sets up a pass to Jeremy Tutor.

Pulling another trick out of his hat, David Norris outmaneuvers a Germantown defender.

JV Soccer (3-3-0)

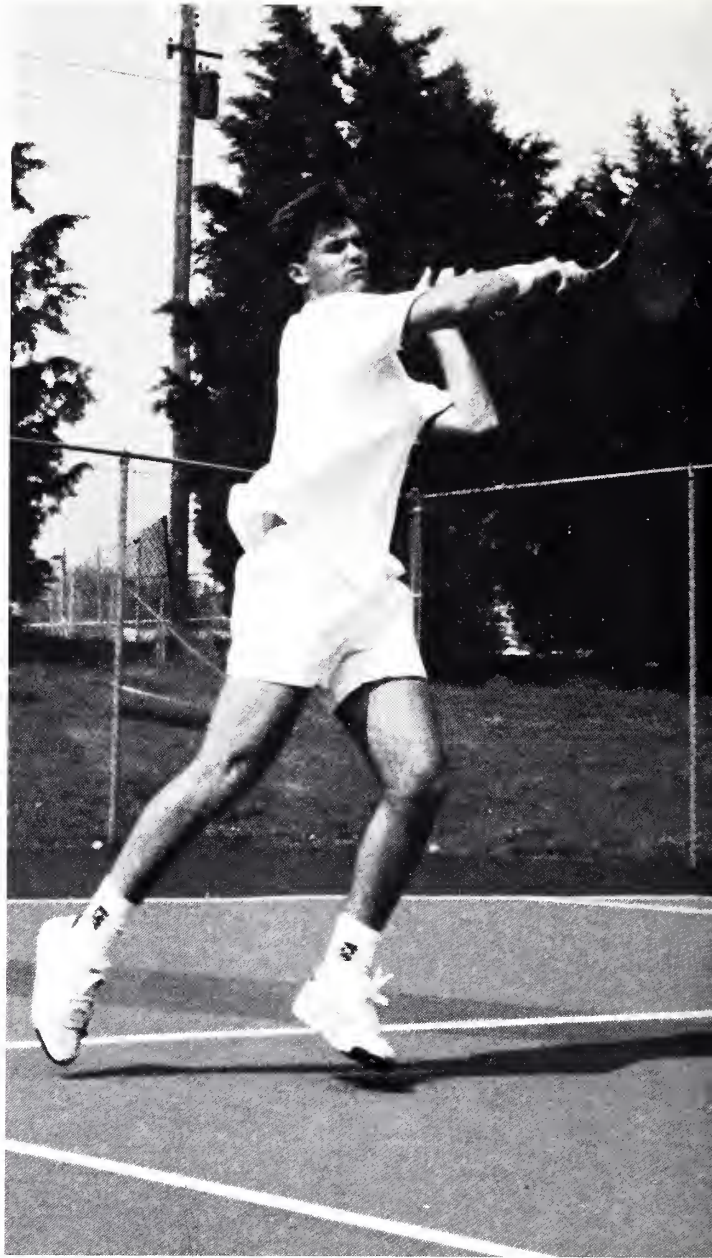
MUS	OPPONENTS	
0	CBHS	1
1	Houston	4
1	Germantown	0
2	Harding	0
0	Collierville	1
1	Catholic	0



Varsity Soccer: front row: Gene Horner, Scott Thomas, Brian Boals, Jason Shelby, Rick Essex, Jeremy Tutor, Mark Freeman, Elliot Kiersky, B.J. Joe, Pete Fong, Joel Baskin. back row: Coach Robert Winfrey, Hunter Smith, Rob Raub, Jennings Durand, Monte Sernel, Nathan Howard, Whit McCrary, Bryan Smith, Channing Hamlet, Josh Eggleston, David Norris, Keith Bayha.

"Putting the quietus" on his opponent, Reagan Burford follows through with perfect tennis form.

Grimacing intensely, Matt Rosenberg returns a shot with a powerful passing stroke.



8th Grade Tennis (3-0)

MUS	OPPONENT	
10	Briarcrest	0
10	Harding	0
10	Woodland	0

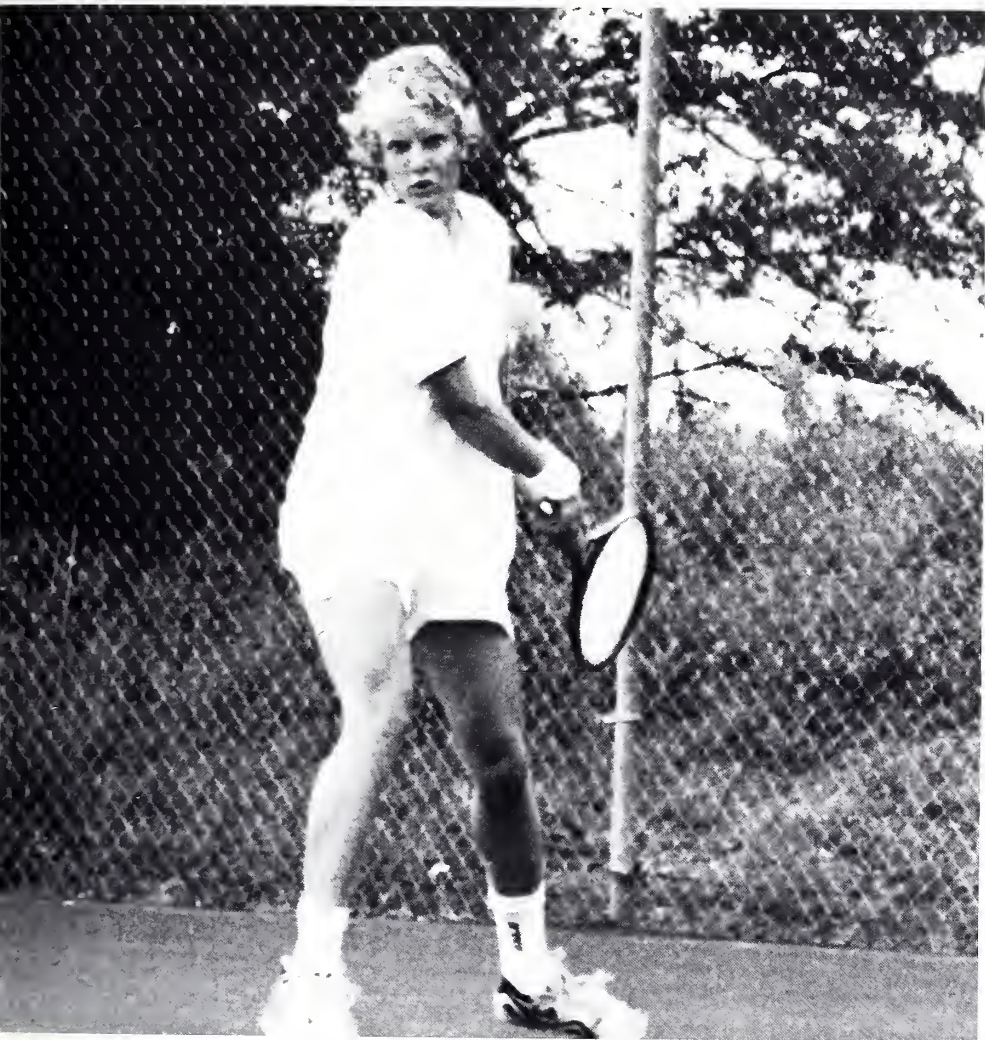
8th Grade Tennis: front row: Jim Weathersby, Vik Mukherjee, R.P. Dempsey, Duncan Galbreath. back row: Chris Allen, Wesley McCluney, Jay Dickinson, David Winker. Not Pictured: Coach Bill Taylor, Sasi Duggurala, Paul Engleberg, John Houseal.





Tennis Team Wins Big

Baylor Stops Buzzards at State



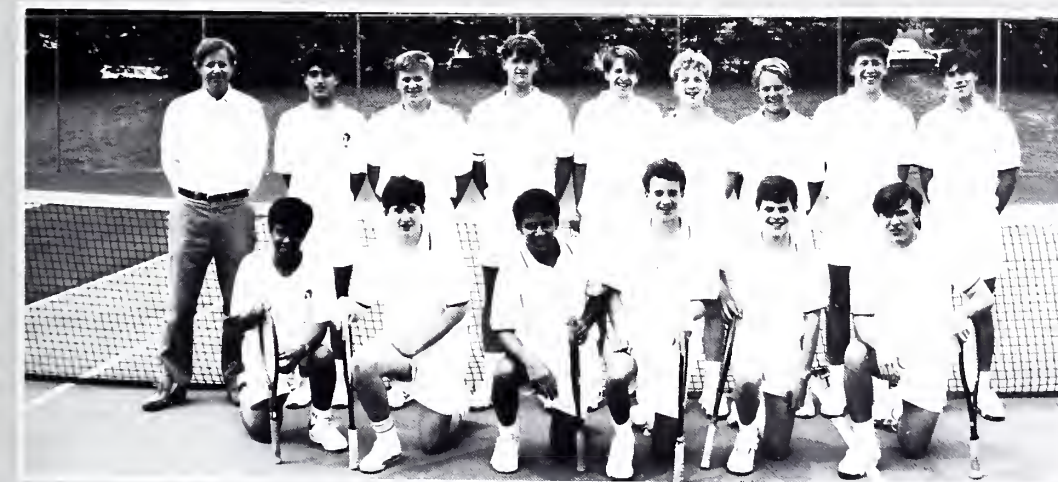
Headed by Coach W. S. Taylor, the MUS varsity tennis team had one of its best seasons ever, riding to the state semifinals with an impressive overall season record of 7-0. The top seven players were Reagan Burford, Matt Rosenberg, Frank Bonn, K. C. Horne, Keith Tonkin, and Brant Horne. Other important players included Daniel Biller, Shiraz Moinudon, Paul Hagerman, Jonathon McCrary, Ajay Kasargod, Kenneth Koleyni, Chris Schultz, Derek Sparger, and Ben Parvey.

Highlights of the season were numerous stunning victories over Harding and CBHS, a 3rd place finish in the Chattanooga Rotary, and a 4th place finish in the MBA invitational.

After regular season they moved on to win the district and in the Regional semi-finals the buzzards defeated White Station 4-0. In the regional finals the team pulled an easy win over CBHS 4-1 while at the sub-state level the team defeated Germantown. However the Owls suffered a disappointing loss to Baylor, 2-4, in the state semifinals.

Coach Taylor summed up the season, "As we progressed through the season, all of us realized what a great team we had, and I was pleased with the team spirit and support they possessed. We had a great season, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Looking directly at the camera, Frank Bonn winds up for a powerful two-handed back hand.



Varsity Tennis: front row: Shiraz Moinuddin, Ben Parvey, Ajay Kasargod, Paul Hagerman, Keith Tonkin, Jonathan McCrary. back row: Kenneth Koleyni, Brant Horne, Reagan Burford, Chris Schultz, Tal Vickers, Frank Bonn, K.C. Horne, Derek Sparger. Not Pictured: Daniel Biller, Matt Rosenberg.

Varsity Tennis (7-1)

MUS	OPPONENT	
9	Bishop Byrne	0
8	ECS	1
9	Harding	0
8	Catholic	1
8	CBHS	1
8	MBA	1
5	Germantown	2
4	Baylor	5

Chattanooga Rotary-3rd
MBA Invitational-4th
District Tournament-1st

Regional Tournament

4	White Station	0
4	CBHS	1
4	Germantown	2

State Tournament

2	Baylor	4
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Tracksters Clench Region

Finish 9th at State

Under the spirited leadership of Coaches Bobby Alston, Ed Batey, and Barry Ray, the 1990 varsity track team put forth their best efforts to clench an impressive fourth-consecutive 1st place at the Region 3 A-AA track meet by racking up a record-breaking 168 points. In addition to their success at the Regional this year, the team's year-round hard work also paid off when they placed a respectable ninth at the State meet. Individually, several MUS tracksters accomplished equally outstanding feats: in the pole vault, all-around athlete Perry Wilson cleared a magnificent 13'0" to land 2nd place, and Marc MacMillan crossed the finishline 3rd in the 400m dash with a breathtaking time of 50.4 seconds.

During the regular season the track team also performed masterfully in local meets. Early in the season, MUS participated in the Panther Relays at Bartlett and placed 5th out of twelve teams with 35 points. The team also took 10th of 15 teams at the Mid-South Track Classic with 26

points.

The team's biggest triumphs occurred later. At the Harding Invitational MUS took 1st place for the fourth consecutive year by scoring 175 points. Moreover, at our own MUS Invitational, the 400m relay team, personelled by Charles Chun, Tom Hutton, William Gotten, and Marc MacMillan, set a new school record of 44.1 seconds, thus demonstrating the desire and winning spirit which enabled us to take 1st place with 129.5 points.

"They were incredible," adds an impressed Shane Luttrell. "You just don't see people run that fast everyday unless they're being chased by an armed mob."

With anxiety in his face, Christian Gilmore uses all his might to hurl the shot put a winning 50' 3.5" at the Mid-South Track Classic at McCallie.

Spinning around and around, Scott Peterson concentrates on accelerating his rotation before planting his foot and releasing the discus.

Generating his own low-gravity earth orbit, Andrew Sutherland takes off over the 6' bar.





Arms extended, Darrin Gulla reaches for every inch.

Keeping stride while leading the pack, Perry Wilson easily clears a high hurdle.



Alan Moore keeps up the pace in the 2-mile relay.

Pulling away from David Rubio, Shane Luttrell takes the lead in the 800m.

Varsity Track

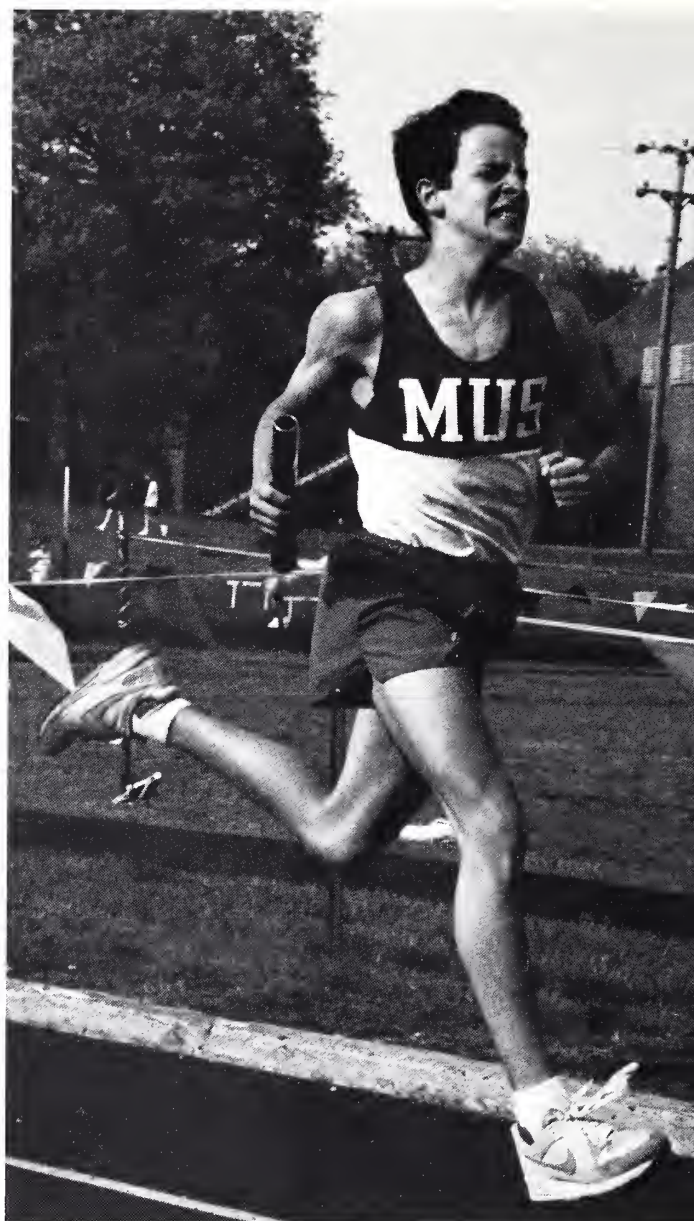
35	Panther Relays	5th
26	Mid-South Track Classic	10th
175	Harding Invitational	1st
129.5	MUS Invitational	1st
168	Region 3 A-AA Meet	1st
20.5	State Meet	9th

Striding to hold his lead, Malcolm Saxon picks up the pace in the mile run.

Vaulting with the form of no other, Perry Wilson extends his body and springs over the 12' bar.

JV Track

103	JV Championship Meet	2nd
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Varsity Track: front row: Brandon Ehrhart, Drew Martin, David Vitek, Farees Farooq, Jonathan Kirkscey, Sean McNeil, Malcolm Saxon, Philip McDermott, Ben Hutton, William Tayloe. second row: Darrin Gulla, Perry Wilson, Jason Buch, Hootan Hidaji, Mitch Stem, Trey Harris, Kenneth Goedecke, Jason Stewart, William Gotton, Shane Luttrell. back row: Ash Jha, Ian Gaillard, Scott Peterson, Zach Luttrell, Patrick McCarroll, Tom Hutton. Not Pictured: Coach Bobby Alston, Coach Eddie Batey, Coach Barry Ray.





8th Grade Finish Perfect

Easy Sprint at Shelby League Championship



Headed by Coach Curtis Schmitt and Coach Barry Preston, this year's 8th-grade track team displayed the utmost skill and competence through an undefeated season. Most of the team's wins were easy victories; in one meet, however, the team fell to a close tie with Woodland, but as Coach Schmitt commented, "We would have won if we had participated in the long jump because the competition didn't stand a chance in that event."

The 8th-grade track season culminated at the Shelby League Tournament, where the tracksters took a commanding 1st place with 125 points by defeating ECS, Woodland, Briarcrest, Christ the King, and Lausanne. At this final meet Jason Whitmore set a new 8th-grade long jump record of 18' 9", surpassing Scott Sherman's old record of 18' 2". Other strong showings by the 8th grade included the 880 and mile-relay teams, Kem Wilson in the mile, Rowdy Sneed in the 880, and Jeff Burch in the discus.

"You'll have to watch out for these guys on the varsity level in a few years," claimed a proud Coach Ray. "There is some truly solid potential here."

Soaring over the bar, Erik Perel clears the 4'6" bar on the high jump at the 8th grade regional meet.



8th Grade Track: front row: Seth Jackson, Willie Mays, Richard Bloom, Adel Akbik, Tim Mainard, Todd Solmson, Ben Clanton, Brian Kelley, Bradley Love, Kem Wilson, Eric Johnson, Dan Kapner. second: Brian O'Sullivan, Zac Zaricor, Suny Biswas, R.P. Dempsey, Spencer Reese, Brian Edmonds, Jason Saenger, Bradley Sykes, Jeff Burch, Lee Murray, Keith Russell, William McClan, Jeremy Poag. back row: Coach Curtis Schmitt, Duncan Herrington, Brandon Cuicchi, Kirby May, Cal Ruleman, Jason Whitmore, Ed Eleazer, Bill Warnoch, Rowdy Sneed, Rob Coe, Michael Guimil, Hamilton Eggers, Kenner Rawdon, Paul Novarere, Erik Perel, Coach Barry Preston.

8th Grade Track (4-0-1)

MUS	OPPONENT	
55	Woodland	50
68	Harding	37
51	Woodland Briarcrest	51 23
35	Harding Briarcrest	27 18
125	Shelby League Tournament	1st



Lacrosse Club (3-0)

MUS		OPPONENT
6	CBHS	5

State Tournament

3	McCallie	2
2	MBA	1

Turning up the pressure, Thomas Quinlen uses his weight to pop the ball out of a fool in his folly.

Evading an MBA cat, Lee Griffith cuts up-field for big points.





1st Lax Team Wins State

Season Opens with Victory over Brothers

Joining the ranks of many spring TSSAA athletic teams at MUS, lacrosse was welcomed to MUS in 1990 with a new winning tradition. Headed by Coaches Dave Gerhart, Steve Jackson, and Bill Wilson (Class of 1981), the 1990 MUS lacrosse team was born late in the winter of 1989. From these early stages an MUS lacrosse club of 30 members overcame inexperience, playing with unceasing intensity, to win the state championship in mid-May.

With less than 3 months of practice, the lacrosse club opened its first season against a 2-year-old CBHS squad. After a tight game and two deadlocked overtime periods, the game finally

ended in the third and last overtime when a slashing Bryan Cournoyer caught a deep pass and darted in for a game-winning goal. MUS continued to the State tournament by quickly knocking off the defending-state-champs, McCallie, 3-2, and followed up in the finals with an easy win over Montgomery-Bell, 2-1, to clench the State title.

The members of the young Buzzard lacrosse team gave up a great deal of their free time after school and on the weekends to practice and sharpen their skills. "The coaches were extremely pleased with the effort and progress put forth to defeat such tough, experienced teams and win first in the

state," explains defender Thomas Quinlen, "and the team greatly appreciated the support of Mr. Thorn and the school administration." Club founder and leading scorer, Sam Ragsdale, added, "I believe that lacrosse will continue as an MUS tradition. With the fast-paced and non-stop action of the sport (not to mention our championship), I think there'll be a great deal of future student interest."

Routing the advance the MBA all-star attacker, Ryan Ehrhart poke-checks the ball loose.

Cheered on by the Germantown team, Lee Griffith intercepts the ball to turn the tide for the red Owls.



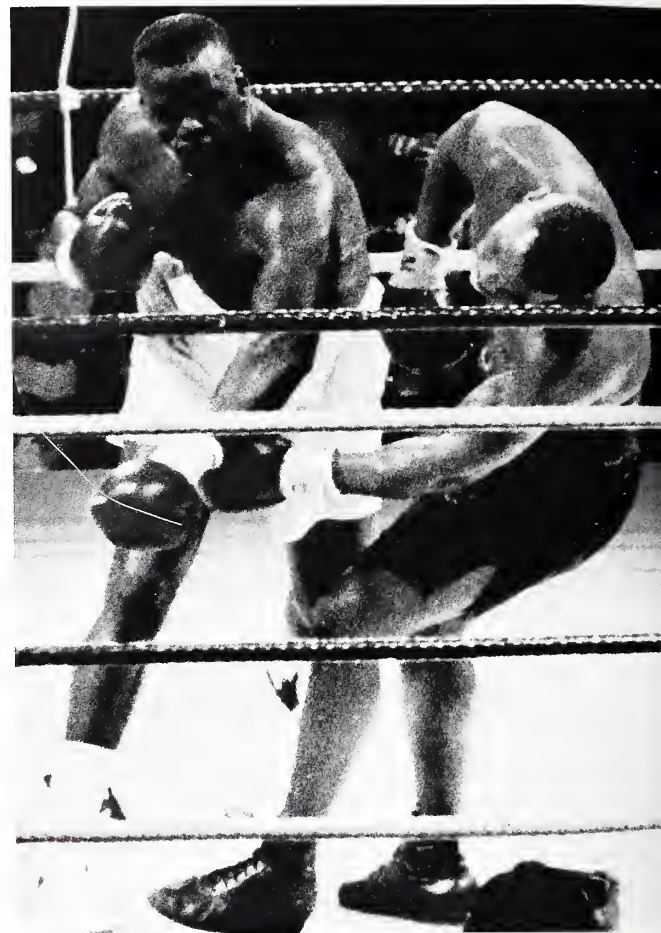
Lacrosse Club: front row: Swayne Latham, Sid Williamson, Sam Ragsdale. second row: Matthew Montouris, Barney Witherington, Lee Griffith, Jack Irvine, John Fields, Roger Whitman, Tommy Boyle, Josh Lawhead, Ryan Ehrhart. back row: Mr. Steve Jackson, Jeff Mokros, Greg Wanderman, Chris Walker, Bill Murray, Thomas Quinlen, Chris Dollar, David Traywick, Matt Winstead, Chip Ostner, David Waddell, Mr. D. Gerhart, Mr. Bob Wilson.

The Year In Professional Sports

"The shot heard around the world": James "Buster" Douglas topples "Iron" Mike Tyson with a solid left to knock the champ down and out.

Superbowl XXIV MVP, Joe Montana scrambles to break five Superbowl records and lead the 49ers' 55-10 rampage over the Broncos.

Baseball legend Pete Rose reminisces after getting slapped with a lifetime ban from baseball for gambling and lies.



Chuck Solomon — Sports Illustrated (above)



Sports Illustrated (above)



John Biever — Sports Illustrated (above)



Edwin Kluetmeier — Sports Illustrated (above)



Stephen Szurlez — Tennis Magazine (above)



Reaching deep down, 17-year-old Michael Chang upsets top-seeded Ivan Lendl and Stefan Edberg to clench the French Open championship trophy.

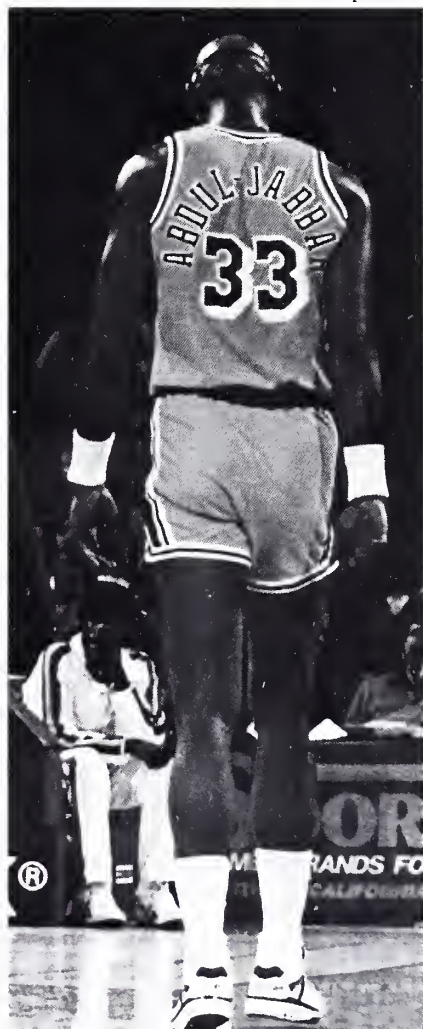


Greg LeMond — AFP and Sports Illustrated (above)

Leading the Oakland A's to their second consecutive World Series, MVP Ricky Henderson bats his way to stardom with another homerun.

Beating the odds and the heat, Greg LeMond races down the Champs-Elysees to take his second Tour de France victory.

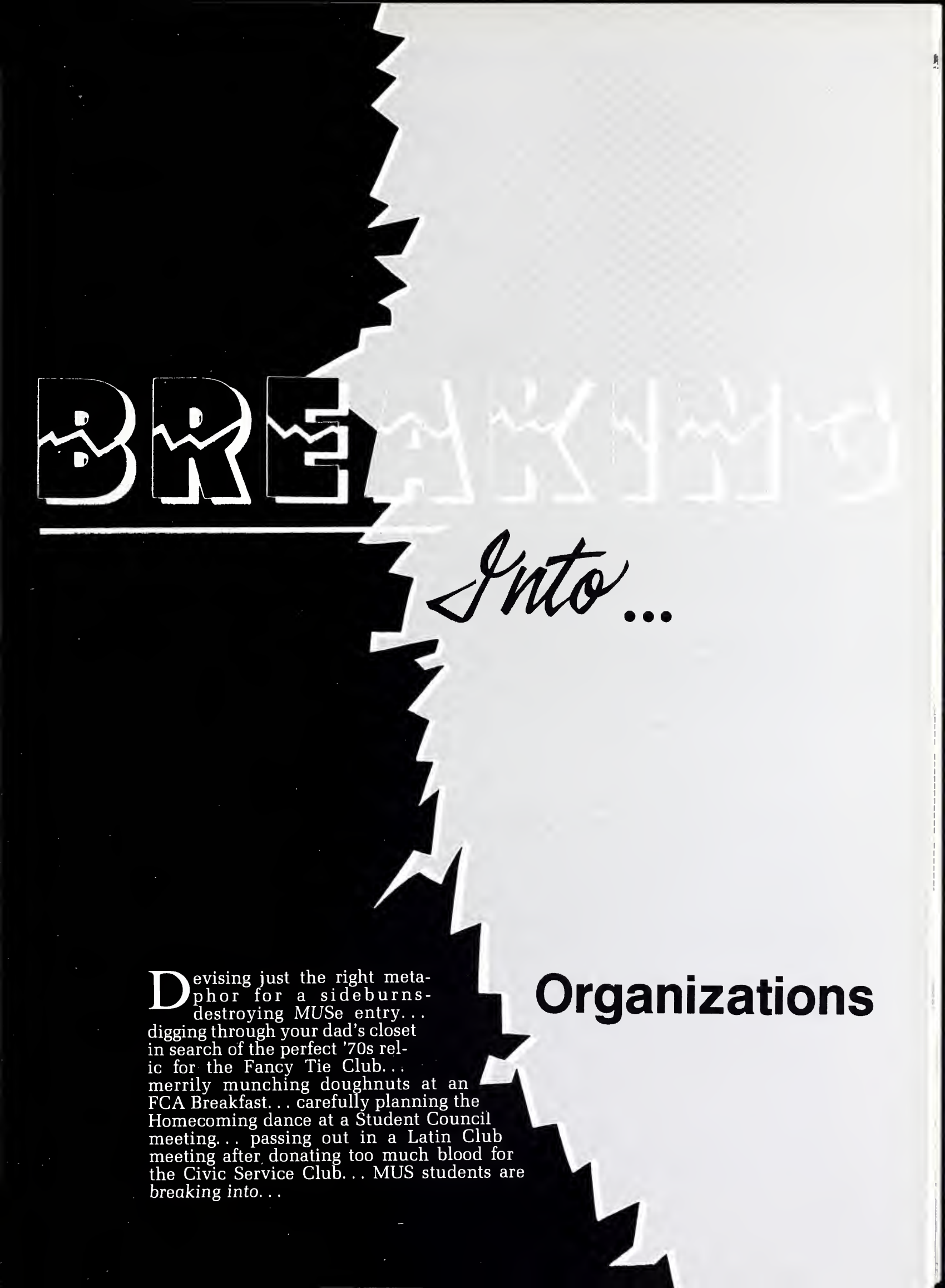
Goodbye, Lew: Walking off the court for the last time, Karim Abdul-Jabbar retires from the NBA after 20 memorable seasons.



Karim Abdul-Jabbar — Sports Illustrated (above)

Resisting the advances of Kimberly Peterson, Coach Lin Askew sings and acts in the memorable routine "Linwood Blues and Something's Akew," winning "Most Entertaining" in the Civic Service Club's annual Talent Show.





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Devising just the right metaphor for a sideburns-destroying MUSE entry... digging through your dad's closet in search of the perfect '70s relic for the Fancy Tie Club... merrily munching doughnuts at an FCA Breakfast... carefully planning the Homecoming dance at a Student Council meeting... passing out in a Latin Club meeting after donating too much blood for the Civic Service Club... MUS students are breaking into...

Organizations

SC Changes Voting

The Council permanently changed the preferential voting system to a majority-runoff procedure. Seventy-seven percent of the student body accepted the amendment which caused much controversy in student forums. Amendment supporters doubted the fairness of preferential voting in close elections.

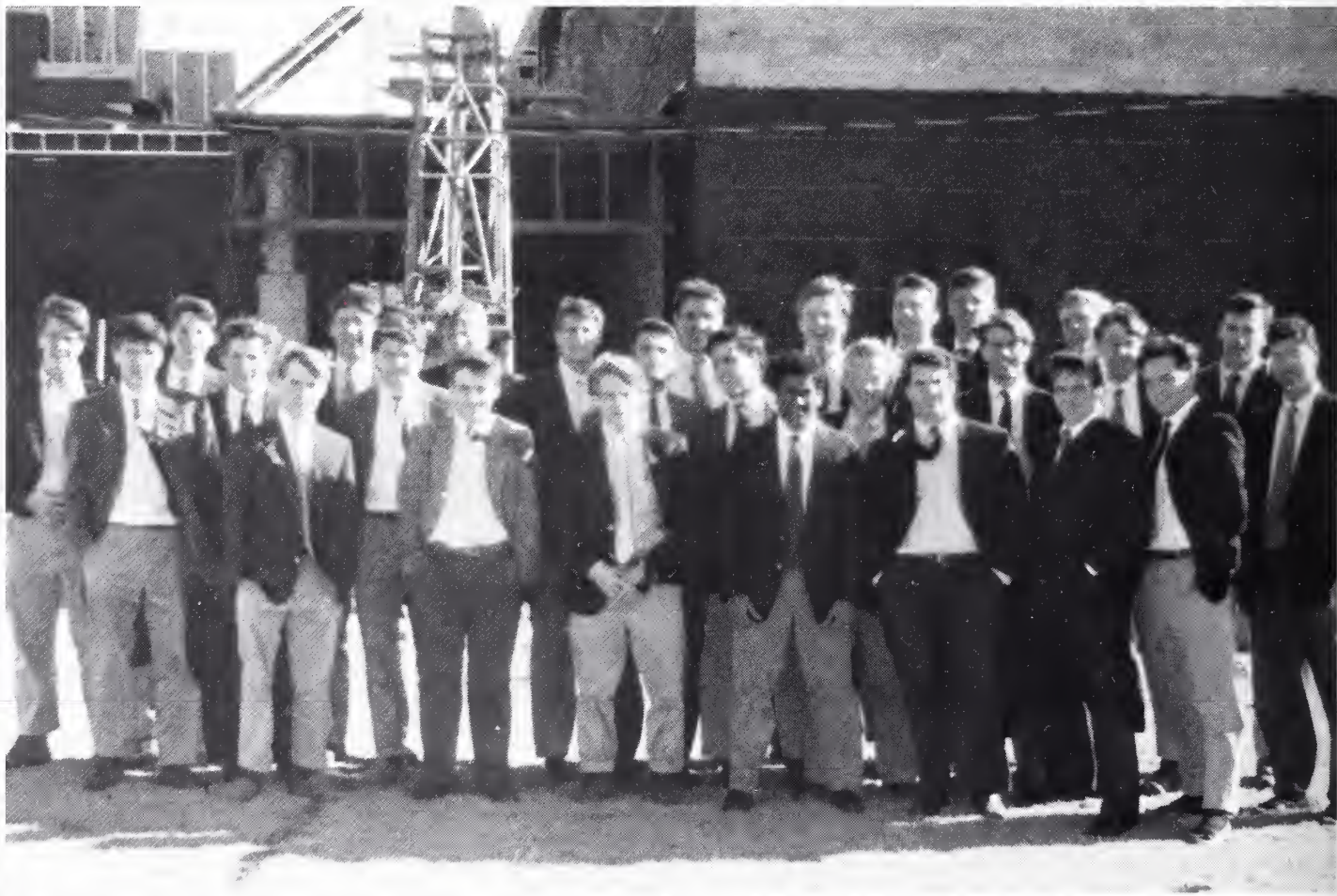
Over the summer the Council held three car washes and a garage sale to raise money using an innovative pledge system to set an money-raising record. With this money and the Council's diligent organization and publicity made the Victory Dance, the Spring Formal, and the Football and Basketball Homecomings were great successes.

"A good time was had by all" at the Fall Fest, despite repeated bad-weather postponements. The

Council sponsored volleyball, tennis, and pool tournaments, and supervised clubs. The home-room sweepstakes, computer dating, Rep-of-the-Week after-lunch competitions, and Hal/Val-O-Grams provided students with a break from the monotony of day-to-day studies.

The Student Council members perform many unenviable behind-the-scenes tasks that many students take for granted like selling Cokes at baseball games, cleaning up after dances, supervising lounge duty, leading school tours, and keeping the Lost and Found clean and orderly.

With sound judgement and good leadership, Kevin Roddey moves to impeach Vice-President Deepak Tharapel.



Student Council: Bottom Row: Chuck Hamlett, Jered Bryan, Mitch Stem, Scott Thomas, Deepak Tharapel, Robert Higginbotham, Phillip Wunderlich, Swayne Latham. Second Row: Jimmy Haygood, Joel Baskin, Marc MacMillan, Ben Brunt, Carter Campbell, Jamie Acker, Kevin Roddey, Alan Moore, Martin Hussey. Top Row: Dan Kerlan, K.C. Horne, Jon-Paul Hickey, Jonathan Rowe, Shannon Rhodes, Sellers Shy, Thomas Johnson, Andrew Sutherland, Graham Sexton.

Student Council



Hopping around the football, Travis Benitone performs his good-luck ritual before entering the Fieldgoal Contest.



Student Council Executives: Thomas Johnson, Deepak Tharapel, Robert Higginbotham, Ben Brunt, Shannon Rhodes, Alan Moore, Kevin Roddey.



Lower School Student Council: Matt Evans, David Barksdale, Tou John Lee, Pat Hickman, Spencer Reese, David King, Jim Echols, Hal Bartlett, Dax Torrey, Will Thompson.

Struggling to interpret instructions from absent Editor-in-Chief Sacks, Giri Swamy, Michael Kim, Brian Lindseth, and Brandon Williams put their heads together in the computer lab.



1990 Owl Editors: Shane Luttrell, Spence Dillard, Jonathan Weinberg, Brian Lindseth, Brandon Williams, Joe Austin, David Sacks, Sid Williamson, Jeremy Alpert, Sumo Bhattacharya, Larry Goldsmith, Jennings Durand, Jimmy Eggleston, Wayne Chang, Michael Kim, Chris Walker, Wilson Chuang, Daniel Biller, Giri Swamy, Brian Rafter, Jeff Coons, Manning Weir, Ryan Ehrhart, and Chip Ostner.



1990 Owl Staff: Christian Gilmore, Don Moon, Jason Crabb, Salil Goorha, Justin Hertl, Adam Houston, Eric Elms, Eddie Ro, and Joe Dang.



Advisers Review Smooth Year

The 1990 Owl's history began even before the '89 book was completed. Because too many rising seniors were qualified to serve as editor-in-chief, our choice of David Sacks for the post met with mixed staff reactions. Some students even wrote to the Owl's Hoot challenging the selection process. Several of 89's strongest contributors chose not to participate in the '90 Owl. Others began planning for "Breaking New Ground" and bringing the annual MUS chronicle into the last decade of the century.

"New Ground" innovations in this year's book are extensive: largely eliminating the cliquishness seen in previous books, employing a Macintosh "Page Maker" high-tech layouts in the Academics section, shooting a double-gate-foldout-color-insert, using more section co-editors than previously, developing the theme and cover at the Ol' Miss Yearbook Workshop, holding summer training sessions for new

editors, laying out more color spreads than ever before, testing new films and processes, scanning in pictures and graphics, data-basing advertisers, planning a publications production lab, and providing leadership in desktop publishing for other school publications.

Intra-staff relations have been more harmonious than in recent years. Planning has been more effective, assignments and instructions clearer, responsibility better defined, and authority less challenged. Although some section editors have missed in house deadlines, in plant deadlines have been met almost painlessly. Other sections working ahead have been able to cover for unexpected delays. To mid-May there have been no firings, no all-night stands, and no one has "lost it" emotionally. The hassle-free achievements of this year's book are mainly attributable to the strong leadership of David Sacks as Editor-in-Chief.

In addition, many section editors were exceptionally diligent or turned in strong or innovative performances: Shane Luttrell on Student Life (and just about everything else); Jonathan Weinberg for superior copy writing and editing; Brian Lindseth and Wilson Chuang on sports; Sid Williamson, Jimmy Eggleston, David Sacks, and Shane Luttrell on photography; Jeremy Alpert in the darkroom; Giri Swamy and Chris Walker in initiating the "Page Maker" program; Ryan Ehrhart and Joe Austin on organizations; Larry Goldsmith on seniors; and Michael Kim and Josh Poag on Underclassmen.

As advisors, we extend our sincere thanks to David, the editors, and the staff for making this an outstanding book and 1989-90 a stellar yearbook year.

Dr. John E. Harkins
Mrs. Barbara Crippen



Wearing his copy editing (and everything else) hat, Associate Editor Jonathan Weinberg zeroes in on sloppy verbage and brings body copy into shape.

Looking for himself on a spool of negatives, Darkroom Editor Jeremy Alpert accidentally exposes some undeveloped film.



Balooning up some copy for the "You Said It" spread of the yearbook, Associate Editor Shane Luttrell gets in some jibes at the faculty.

Pretending that he does not know what made the school's camera "self-destruct," David Sacks tells Dr. Harkins that the library is responsible for having it repaired.

Spirit Groups

“You Are An Idiot!”

This familiar chant, leading to so many victories over MUS opponents at athletic contests, is but one example of this year's extraordinary and memorable school spirit. The student body demonstrated rowdiness and enthusiasm at all sporting events. Highlights of this year's sporting events were the efforts of football team in the state playoffs and the basketball team in the district playoffs. “The school support at Milan was incredible. I have never seen that many MUS fans at an away game,” claimed football player Ryan Ehrhart.

Also contributing to student “pep” is the infamous Memphis University School Ish Kabibble Memorial Ensemble of Nil Desperandum Noisemakers Unlimited, a.k.a. the Pep Band. “By mixing rock ‘n’ roll, rhythm and blues, and standard pep, we were able to go where no Pep Band has gone before,” stated keyboardist David Henderson. “Man, even the Commercial Appeal thought we were kicking,” exclaimed Band President Matt Tutor. “We seriously rocked.”

Displaying his school spirit, Coors Arthur hog-calls in the homecoming skit.



Pep Band: Jonathan Weinberg, Nicky Gotten, Graham Burks, Will Mays, Matt Tutor, Brian Edmonds, David Henderson, William Gotten.



Yell Leaders: Tal Vickers, Ross Dyer, Kevin Roddey, Gray Bartlett, Sean McNeill, Ben Brunt, Coors Arthur, Alan Moore, Bert Robinson.



Spirit Groups



Demonstrating their guitar expertise, Nicky Gotten and Brian Edmonds warm up for the upcoming pep rally.



Displaying supreme dominance, rowdy juniors rally in preparation for a "BEAT STREET" victory.



Trying to compensate for the previous "BEAT STREET" whipping, a gang of lowly seniors gang up on lone junior "Family" ringleader Trevor Benitone.

Cheerleaders

Pointing at the camera, Ashley Essex practices her moves in the Chapel lobby before the pep rally.



Twirling, twirling, twirling! Monica Shea shows her stuff before the first football game of the year.



Dancing to Prince's "Batdance," the cheerleaders don their masks during the football pep rally.



Two Cheer Squads Lead Spirit

Not everyone understands how important a spirited crowd is to the team," asserts the multi-athletic Philip Underlich. "The energy can be contagious." It is this high level of crowd enthusiasm which is the eternal goal of the cheerleaders.

Working hours on end to perfect their routines, the cheerleaders rarely receive their much-deserved credit for maintaining the fiery zeal of the MUS long. "A lot of work goes into the

dances," state football cheerleader co-captains Katie Wadlington and Monica Shea. "The detailed choreography — as well as the synchronized cheers — takes a long time to develop." Basketball cheerleader co-captains Christy Gates and Alison Thompson added that "while the game is going, you don't realize how tired you are. But afterwards, when the adrenaline and crowd energy has died away, you really feel fatigued." Separate squads were

created this year for football and basketball, due to time and energy constraints on the cheerleaders.

Many MUSers, however, may be entirely oblivious to the hard work that the job entails. "Man, I just thought they had nice legs," comments Joe Austin. "I didn't think they actually had to do anything." Although this old maxim may hold true at other schools, an MUS cheerleader is definitely more than just a pretty face.



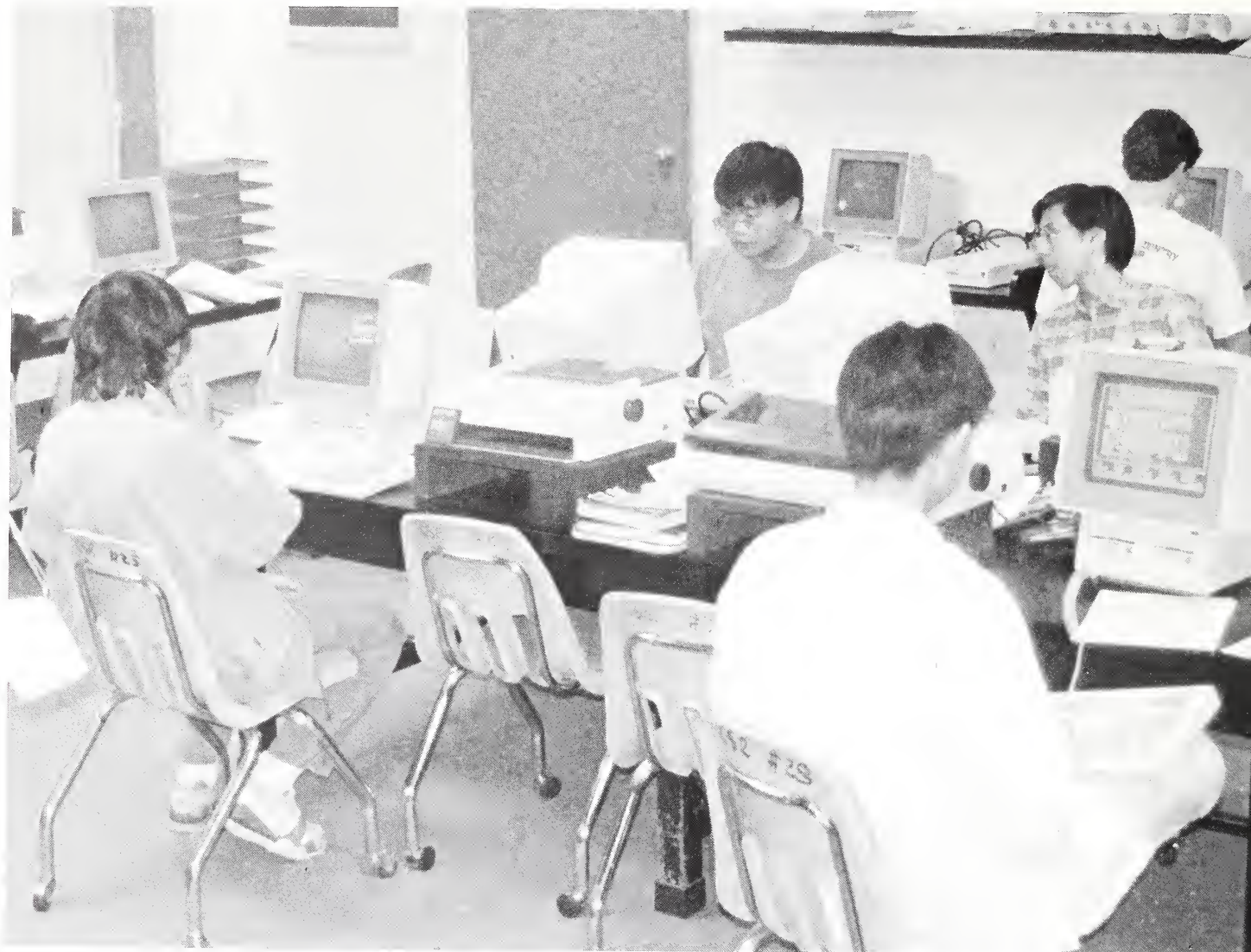
Football Cheerleaders:

Bottom Row: Katie Wadlington, Lee Summers, Debra Williams, Caroline Archer. Top Row: Ashley Hayles, Ellen Austin, Julie Simms, Monica Shea, Ashley Essex, Katie Meredith.



Basketball Cheerleaders:

Laurie Morrison, Carrie Baker, Melissa Brooks, Julie Kay Herring, Christy Gates, Dana Brooks, Mary Helen Randall, Elizabeth Middlecoff, Alison Thomson, Margaret Libby, Jeane Yoste, Eason Greene.



Busying themselves with completing the next Owl's Hoot, the newspaper staff takes control of the computer science room.

Looking on innocently, Sam Ragsdale watches as Gray Bartlett reads the owner's manual for the new computers.



Read All About It!

Offering a wide selection of articles about the school and Memphis, *The Owls' Hoot* continues its rich tradition of quality journalism under the supervision of advisor Mr. Norman Thompson.

Directed by Editor-in-Chief Sam Ragsdale and a group of dedicated editors, the newspaper addressed controversial topics (the wearing of earrings at MUS and Constitutional flag burning) and featured events that occurred throughout the area (President Bush's visit to Memphis and the opening of the Germantown Centre). The newspaper also kept us up-to-date about MUSTA'D productions, our illustrious yearbook's ads campaign, and the football and basketball homecomings.

The *Hoot* not only reviewed movies and records but also took us with the Buzzards to sports tournaments and with the Government Club to debate competitions. "I think we've done our job well," explains Ragsdale proudly, "in keeping the student body informed and entertained."

Reading the latest edition of the Owl's Hoot, Rajeev Memula scoffs at yet another editorial by Sidd Kara.



Newspaper Editors: First Row: Bert Robinson, Shannon Rhodes, Hootan Hidaji, Sid Williamson, Sam Ragsdale, Jimmy Eggleston, Sumo Bhattacharya. Second Row: Patrick Burnett, Jeremy Alpert, Wayne Chang, Monte Sernel, Tripp Langford. Back Row: Edward Ro, Thomas Johnson, Lea Riddle, Bobby Kuo, Rajeev Memula, Sean McNeil, Salil Goorha.

Honor Council

Paper Features Honor Council

Each year the Honor Council faces challenges — some old, some new. How the Council faces these challenges determines not only that year's success but also the success of the Honor System in general. This year's Council has faced many challenges admirably.

The perennial challenge to the Council is to hold hearings and rule on them justly. "This year has passed smoothly," said Hootan Hidaji, Honor Council President. "I've tried not to allow my opinions to influence their decisions too strongly. I've been comfortable with all the Council's decisions."

The Council also must strive to maintain the Honor System's integral role for students and school. The members of the Council accomplished this feat by answering questions about the Honor System, through Chapel announcements and speeches by the President, and in exemplifying the spirit of the Honor Code. "One evidence of both the Council's and student body's efforts is the total number of cases this year — one of the lowest in recent years," said Council Vice-President Manning Weir.

Finally, the Council was asked to present the Honor System to society outside of the school when it was featured along with systems of other local schools in a *Commercial Appeal* article. In the article, Hootan Hidaji answers questions about our System's details and its favor with the students.

The 1989-90 Honor Council, by successfully facing the challenges presented to it, has furthered the excellent tradition of the MUS Honor System established decades ago.



"I want YOU to obey the Honor Code," mandates Honor Council President Hootan Hidaji before first semester exams.



Lower School Honor Council: Duncan Herrington, Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs, Jeremy Colley, Mr. Conrad Lotze, Evan Johnson, Paul Wu.

Preparing for a more direct enforcement of the Honor Code, the Honor Council demonstrates their feigned machismo.



Upper School Honor Council: William Tayloe, Manning Weir, Hootan Hidaji, William Gotten, Preston Miller, Ben Gibson, Brandon Ehrhart, Tou Fue Lee.

Candles of Excellence

The five honorary societies — Red and Blue, Cum Laude, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, and National Honor Society — recognize students who excel in the classroom, in extracurricular activities, and in the community. The parents of deserving students are always invited to the inductions in Chapel and the following receptions in Clack Dining Hall.

The Red and Blue Society acknowledges the significance of character, inducting seniors who demonstrate exceptional leadership and service, virtues which lie at the heart of the MUS tradition.

Cum Laude is the most academically oriented of the societies; senior members must possess a grade point average of at least 88, and juniors must have a 90. Furthermore, the society

inducts only those who adhere to its lofty motto of "Excellence, Justice, and Honor."

Quill and Scroll inductees must display journalistic talent, commitment, and innovation in the production of MUS publications: *The Owl*, *The Owl's Hoot*, and *The MUSE*. "I believe in safeguarding our First Amendment rights to freedom of the press!" exclaims *MUSE* Editor Jonathan Weinberg. "Unless it's a Republican paper, that is."

Mu Alpha Theta focuses on students' skill, interest, and high grade point average in mathematics. Members often compete in (and usually win) local and regional math contests. "American mathematical skills must be improved if we are to compete in the marketplace of the twenty-first

century," Michael Kim declares, elucidating the motivation of Mu Alpha Theta's membership. "And the cookies at the reception are nice, too."

The National Honor Society, perhaps the most prestigious of these societies, honors those who exemplify the ideal MUS student in scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Member William Gotten affirms that "it's important that we have a society to recognize character and leadership as well as academics; many students' valuable efforts would go unrecognized without the National Honor Society." This year new members signed their names into a membership book.

Lighting the candle of leadership, Shannon Rhodes proceeds to enumerate one of the qualities necessary for induction into National Honor Society.



Receiving his certificate and a handshake from Mr. Lin Askew, Ryan Ehrhart is inducted into the the National Honor Society.

Describing his favorite snack food, Mr. Jerrold Omundson chats with the parents of Koichi Nishitani at the Mu Alpha Theta reception.



Honor Societies



National Honor Society: First Row: Deepak Tharapel, Ryan Ehrhart, Thomas Johnson, Shannon Rhodes, Sid Williamson, Craig Druehl, Bernard Myers, David Sacks. Second Row: Joe Austin, Jimmy Eggleston, Michael Kim, William Gotten, Matthew Berz, Manning Weir, Mike Masterson, Steve Mealar. Third Row: Brad Bradford, Jeremy Alpert, Satish Jallepalli, Edward Ro, Larry Goldsmith, Monte Sernel, Jonathan Weinberg, Josh Poag. Back Row: Hootan Hidaji, Bobby Kuo, Brandon Williams, Jennings Durand, Trevor Benitone, Tal Vickers, Brian Lindseth.



Cum Laude: First Row: Robert Higginbotham, Thomas Johnson, Shannon Rhodes, Sid Williamson, Craig Druehl, Bernard Myers, David Sacks, Philip Wunderlich. Second Row: Michael Kim, William Gotten, Jennings Durand, Jonathan Weinberg, Wilson Chuang, Pete Fong. Third Row: Jason Stuart, Satish Jallepalli, Edward Ro, Brandon Williams, Sam Ragsdale, Shane Luttrell, Jeff Kerlan. Back Row: Joseph Trusty, Hootan Hidaji, Bobby Kuo, Jason Crabb.



Mu Alpha Theta: First Row: Robert Higginbotham, Thomas Johnson, Shannon Rhodes, Sid Williamson, Craig Druehl, Bernard Myers, David Sacks, Mark Freeman, Andy Perry. Second Row: Deepak Tharapel, Michael Kim, William Gotten, Jennings Durand, Monte Sernel, Josh Poag, Willson Chuang, Oliver Tai, Daniel Moore. Third Row: Satish Jallepalli, Larry Goldsmith, Edward Ro, Manning Weir, Jonathan Weinberg, Koichi Nishitani. Back Row: Hootan Hidaji, Brandon Williams, Jason Crabb, Sam Ragsdale, Peter Jaques, Jeff Kerlan.

Students Improve Community

Under the leadership of Civic Service Executive Committee Chairman Philip Wunderlich and Vice Chairman Andy Turnage, the students of MUS gave nearly 1,500 hours — over 60 days of their time — to the cause of community service. MUSers participated in many projects and events sponsored by the Civic Service Executive Committee in the spirit of civic improvement.

One focus of the MUS Civic Service Program is aid for the physically impaired. To this end, students led by Bernard Myers aided the Raymond Skinner Center's project with Goal Ball, a fast-paced sport specifically designed for the blind and played with a special bell-containing ball. MUSers also made visits to the Alzheimer's Day Care Center. "This is a serious project," stated activity leader Larry Goldsmith. "The Alzheimer's Center makes the patients feel better about themselves, as well as giving the students an idea of what some people go through every day." Coors Arthur and Bert Robinson regularly led students to the Sunshine Home; here

they conversed with the elderly men, who often had many a tale to spin from their long lives. In addition, the Civic Service Committee also sponsored the Special Cargo project, in which Sid Williamson brought a group of students to teach handicapped children how to ride horses, and United Cerebral Palsy programs such as "The Great Rubber Duck Race." Carter Campbell and Graham Sexton could often be seen leading MUS students to Le Bonheur, to give gifts to the ill children and generally try to brighten the patients' day.

Furthermore, the Civic Service Committee contributes time and effort to help the less fortunate. Patrick Burnett led the First Presbyterian Soup Kitchen project, at which MUS students served meals and bussed tables. The Boys' Club project, led by Jeff Kerlan, took students to the Ira Samelson Boys' Club to play touch football, basketball, and other sports with underprivileged children, as well as to tutor them in basic math and reading skills. In a similar spirit, many students tutored others at the Vollenline

Boys' Club with Jonathan Berz; e MUSer was assigned a boy to help for entire year. In addition, many students went with Trevor Benitone to facilitate the Memphis Food Bank's distribution of food to the community by organizing supplies and taking inventory.

Finally, the Civic Service Club has several annual activities to help the community. The Blood Drive aided LifeBlood organization in their perpetual quest to fulfill Memphis' plasma need. The ever-popular Can Drive, led by Trevor Benitone, brought in a plethora of canned goods for distribution to the needy. MUSers also helped with WKNO Action Auction to raise funds for PBS. The Annual MUS Talent Show raised nearly 3,000 dollars for charity from door proceeds and concessions.

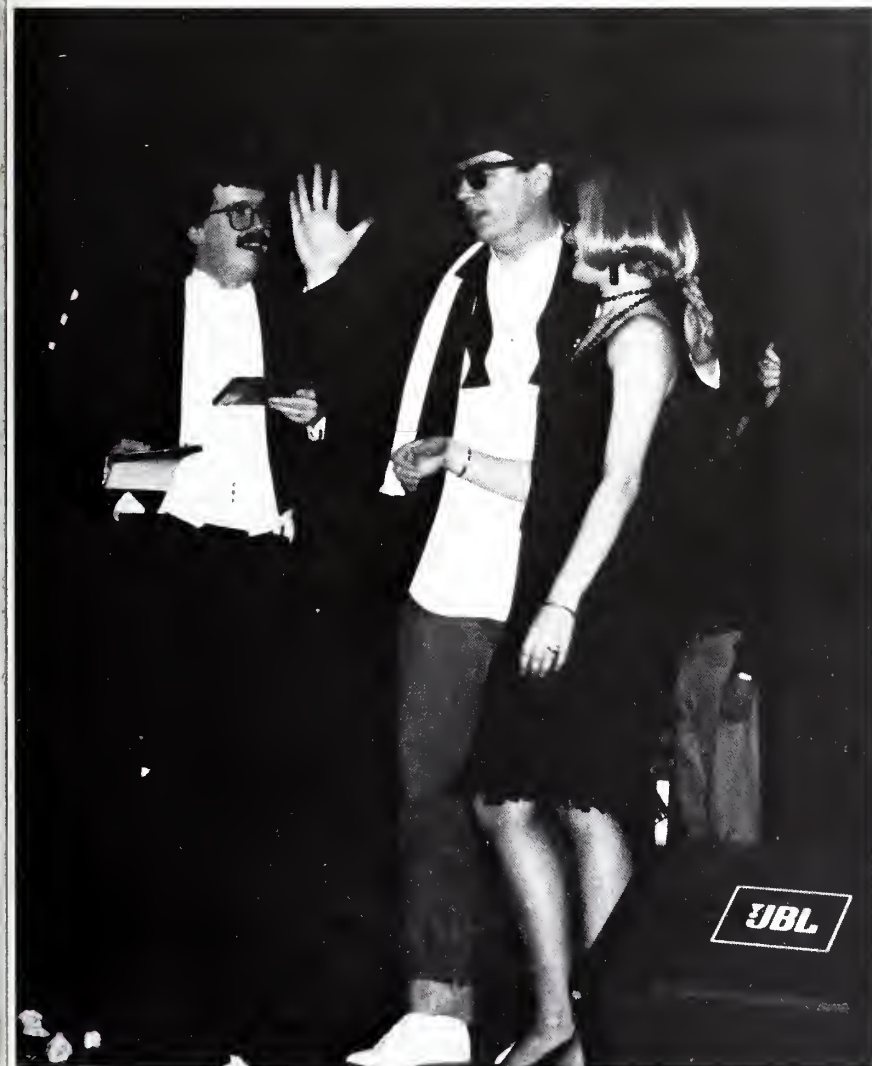
Thanks to the student body's altruistic efforts, MUS can share its wealth of goodwill with all of Memphis. "We do our best," explains a modest Andy Turnage, "but it's the results for the community that count."

Trying to find the door, a bewildered Chris Beale wanders around the Bloodmobile.





Civic Service Executives: Bottom Row: Coors Arthur, Buck Dunavant, Philip Wunderlich, Swayne Latham, Daniel Biller, Josh Lawhead, Carter Campbell, Tom Hutton, Andy Turnage. Second Row: Lea Riddle, Bert Robinson, Jonathan Berz, Robert Higginbotham, Sid Williamson, Trevor Benitone, Larry Goldsmith, Darrin Gulla. Top Row: Ryan Ehrhart, David Billions, Brad McCarley, Jeff Kerlan.



The Civic Service Club's fearless leader, Michael Deaderick, in a classic pose.

Having offered Kimberley Peterson to Mr. John Hiltonsmith in exchange for the Most Entertaining Performance award in the Talent Show, Mr. Linwood Askew basks in Trump-like glory as he finalizes the deal.

Debaters Rule in Banner Year

Under the leadership of president Bernard Myers, vice-president Edward Ro, senior executives Rajeev Memula and Steve Mealor, and junior executives Josh Poag and Satish Jallepalli, this year's government club offered MUS students a variety of programs designed to enhance students' debating skills and knowledge about the functioning of local, state, national, and international government.

The first program of the year was the YMCA Nashville Model United Nations. Forty-seven students played the roles of foreign ambassadors in this conference. The delegation of the U.S.A., consisting of Bernard Myers, David Sacks, Edward Ro, Jonathan Weinberg, and Satish Jallepalli, received the distinguished "Best Delegation" award.

Edward Ro, Sidd Kara, Brandon Williams, Bobby Kuo, Satish Jallepalli,

Frank White, Justin Hertl, Martel King, Jennifer Knapp and Oliver Luckett then participated in the Memphis City Schools' Mock Trial Competition. Each participant, either a witness or attorney, prepared a legal case to be tried in court. MUS did extremely well, winning the city final and advancing to the state tournament in Nashville.

Bernard Myers, Josh Poag, Joey Shanks, Chris Lamberson, and Shea Flinn were chosen as a distinguished exchange delegation between the Minnesota YMCA Youth Legislature and the Tennessee YMCA Youth Legislature. These students flew to St. Paul and sat in the Minnesota state house.

The biggest program of the year was the Rhodes College United Nations. Over seventy students participated, with Hootan Hidaji, William Gotten, David Sacks, Sid Kara, Edward Ro, Satish Jallepalli, Jonathan Weinberg, Shea

Flinn, Joey Shanks, Chris Lamberson, and Bernard Myers all receiving awards. David Sacks, the controversial debater par excellence, stated curtly, "We dealt." MUS, an original sponsor of the event, fared very well as usual.

Finally, MUS sent a group of thirty-five students to the Tennessee YMCA Youth Legislature. Along with officers Bernard Myers (Assistant Floor Leader of the Senate), Josh Poag (Clerk of the Senate), and Spencer Dillard (Chief Engrossing Clerk), the MUS group learned a great deal about the state's legislative branch.

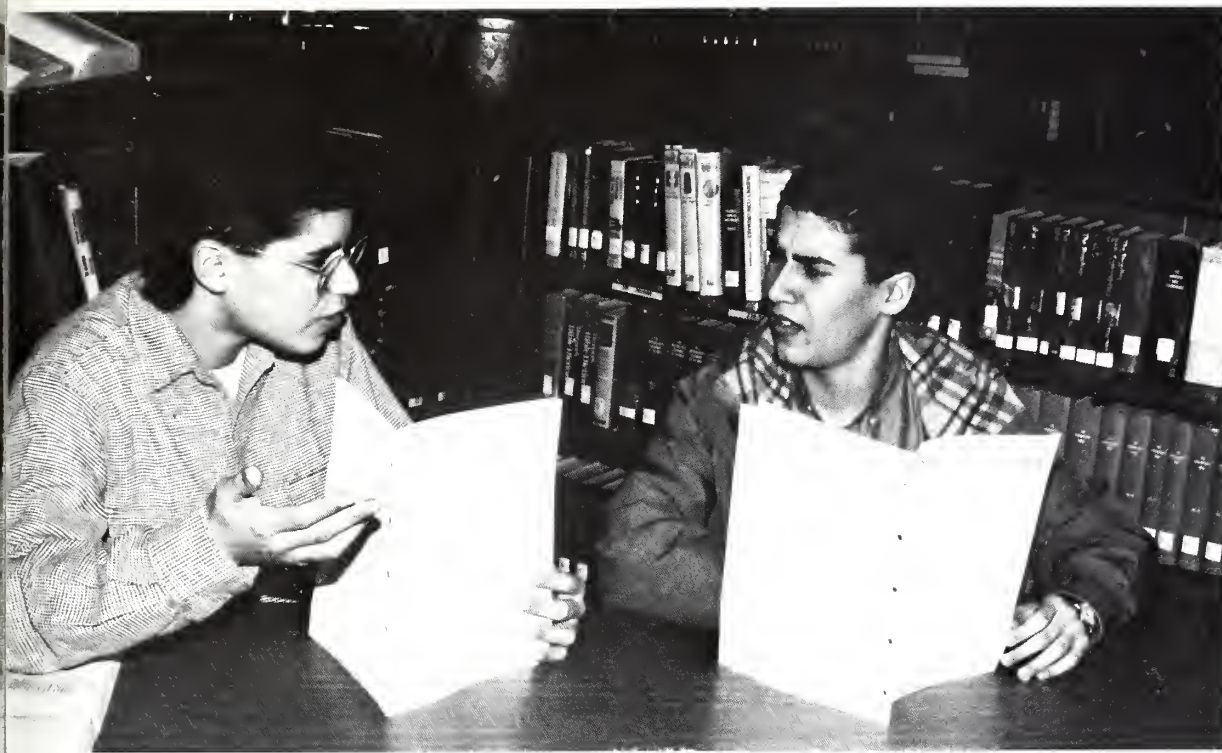
Achieving its goal of educating youth in political and governmental logistics, the Government Club has provided a variety of informative and fun programs, laying the foundation for future successes.

Youth Legislature: First Row: Brett Grinder, Spencer Dillard, Steve Mealor, Shea Flinn, Christopher Lamberson. Second Row: Bryan Cournoyer, Bernard Myers, Josh Poag, Trey Block, Edward Ro, Oliver Luckett, Satish Jallepalli. Third Row: Jennings Durand, Sidd Kara, Giri Swamy, Jeff Coons, Martel King. Back Row: Chris Walker, Brian Lindseth, Brandon Williams. Not Pictured: David Sacks.



Rhodes Model United Nations: First Row: Oliver Tai, Keith Bayha, Farees Farooq, Bernard Myers, Brett Grinder, William Gotten, Jennings Durand, Edward Ro, Don Moon, Frank White, Trey Block, Spencer Dillard, Jimmy Langston, Chris Laster. Second Row: Sidd Kara, Pete Fong, Bryan Cournoyer, Chris Lamberson, Larry Goldsmith, Josh Poag, John Arnold, Jonathan Weinberg, Martel King, Brian Lindseth, Joe Dang. Back Row: Wes Perkins, David Waddell, Shea Flinn, Jeff Coons, Eric Elms, Brandon Williams, Satish Jallepalli. Not Pictured: David Sacks.





Tricking his little brother, Libyan delegate Bernard Myers cheats Daniel, a delegate from Libya's mortal enemy Chad, out of Lake Chad.



Government Club Executives: First Row: Satish Jallepalli, Josh Poag. Second Row: Bernard Myers, Edward Ro, Steve Mealor.

Mock Trial: First Row: Edward Ro, Oliver Lockett, Satish Jallepalli. Back Row: Sidd Kara, Martel King, Frank White, Brandon Williams.



“Words, words, words...”

“Breaking new ground” is certainly applicable to this year’s literary magazine, the *MUSE*. With the creative and organizational talents of Editor-in-Chief Jonathan Weinberg, Associate Editor Michael Masterson, and Faculty Advisor Mr. Ellis Haguewood, the *MUSE* achieved new heights in literary publishing excellence with several innovative programs.

Following the lead of the *Owl* and *Owl’s Hoot*, the 1990 *MUSE* utilized advanced desktop publishing technology for production. “We’ve gotten much more layout freedom and accuracy with the new system,” state Layout Editors Bobby Kuo and Rajeev Memula, “and, more importantly, we’ve saved over 500 dollars; we’re

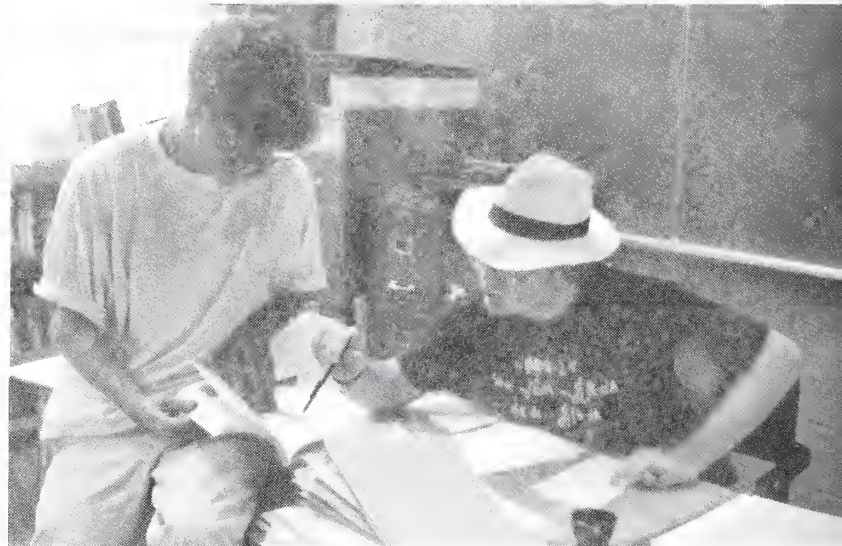
hoping this means a first-ever color spread in the *MUSE*.” Another innovation for 1990 was the Blind Submission System, which Poetry Editor Satish Jallepalli affirms “enables editors to read, discuss, and judge entries with more objectivity than possible in earlier years.” The Blind Submission system, as well as the fifty-dollar awards for Best Entry in each category of Prose, Poetry, Photography, and Artwork, helped entice students to submit their creative work.

The most memorable aspect of this year’s submission drive, however, is surely Weinberg’s “*MUSE* Sideburns Challenge.” Having promised to shave his “fuzzy facial atrocities” upon reception of 150 entries, the ill-groomed

Editor was held to his word by razor-bearing Prose Editor Marvin Palmer. was just glad to get the entries in explained the freshly-shaved Weinberg. “I hope the student body understands the sacrifices we were willing to make at the *MUSE* to produce an outstanding anthology for the school.”

Aiding his fellow *MUSE*ers, Jonathan Kirkscey convinces Leslie Buck and Rob Gowen to award his artwork a large cash prize.

Planning a quick getaway, Jonathan Weinberg and John Effinger prepare to embezzle Jonathan Kirkscey’s money.



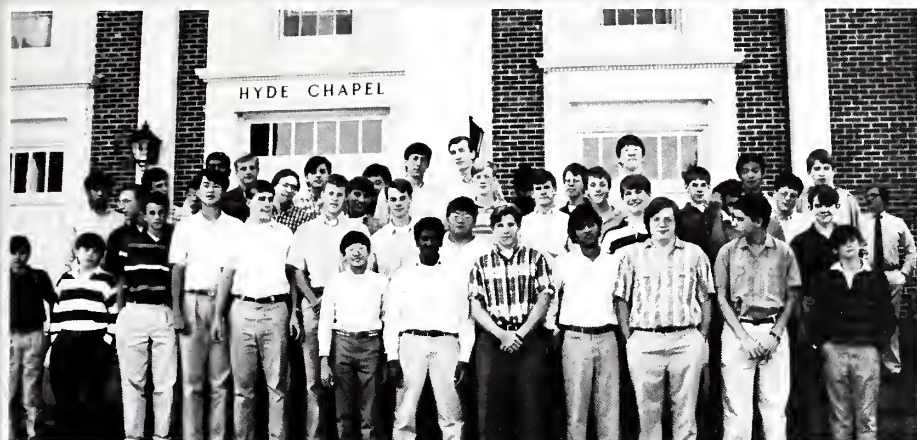
***MUSE* Editors:** Satish Jallepalli, Jamie Taylor, Mike Masterson, Marvin Palmer, Jeff Coons, Leslie Buck, Bobby Kuo, Jonathan Weinberg, Manning Weir, Brian Lindseth, Rob Gowen.



It's Aliiiiive!

From the Cote d'Azur to the Pyrenees to the Tiber River, MUS language clubs not only enable students to order bagels in a multitude of languages, but also to extend their knowledge of other cultures. The French and Spanish clubs expose members to the culture and cuisine of their respective countries.

The Latin club, the MUS chapter of JCL, was bolstered for the first time by a core of Latin V students and reaped a plethora of rewards at the annual state and national conventions. "Latin rocks, man," states eccentric "Latin Stud" Satish Jallepalli. "I mean, Jim Morrison and Vergil; Vergil and Jim Morrison. Get it?" Got it.



Latin Club: First Row: Oliver Tai, Deepak Tharapel, Joel Baskin, Satish Jallepalli, Jonathan Weinberg, Bernard Myers, Lee Huff. Second Row: Michael Hartsfield, Dean DeCandia, Paul Hagerman, Joe Dang, Ryan Ehrhart, Tom Hutton, Ian Olney, Michael Kim, Carr Kelsey, Jeff Coons, Jonathan Kirkscey. Third Row: David Henderson, Paul Hedgepeth, Daniel Moore, Andy Perry, Jackson Moore, Salil Goorha, John Carter, Brandon Ehrhart, Dwight Clark. Top Row: Farees Farooq, Trey Harris, Ash Jha, Preston Miller, Joe Austin, Koichi Nishitani, K.C. Horne, Brandon Williams, Brian Lindseth, David Rodgers, Jerry Dang, Jay Heath, Mr. Wayne Duff. Not pictured: David Sacks, Bobby Kuo, Wilson Chuang.



French Club: First Row: Jason Stewart, Stephen Schadt, Wade Fogarty, Jason Crabb. Second Row: David Park, Chuck Hamlett, Brooks Brown, Jonathan Berz, Frank White, Andy Allen, Charles Chun, Fabrice Andriveau. Third Row: Tim Davis, Sid Kara, Sid Williamson, Pete Fong, Trey Block, Oliver Luckett, Brian Crist. Top Row: Brian Rafter, Josh Poag, Amish Purohit, Michael Stringer, Billy Hawkins.



Spanish Club: First Row: Martin Hussey, Trevor Benitone, Jeremy Alpert, Josh Lawhead, Andy Turnage. Second Row: John Effinger, Bryan King, Bryan Smith, Todd Watson, Cort Winsett, Spencer Clift. Third Row: Matt Diehl, Rob Abbey, Josh Eggleston, Jeff Bowlin, William Tayloe. Fourth Row: Eddie Ro, Keith Tonkin, Kenneth Koleyni, Danny Kim, Jonathan McCrary, Oliver Doughtie, Justin Miller. Top Row: Don Moon, Bo Morgan, Lawrence Work, Tate Conrad, Evan Liollo.

“Lights, Cameras, Action!”

MUS is fortunate to have a sophisticated television studio with all the equipment necessary for filming and editing. However, all of the studio's technology would be useless without knowledgeable personnel to run it. The CCTV staffers fill this void with their expertise, hard work, and dedication. The annual Homecoming Hotseats proved successful among the students, and the Basketball Homecoming Hotseat was an extravaganza shot at many different sites. Stated organizer Andy Turnage, “We put in a lot of work on this production. It feels good to see the final cut.”

Waiting for the three o'clock MATA, Alan Moore and Sean “Jimi Hendrix” McNeill catch a few rays.



1989-1990 CCTV Staff: Robb Meyer, Joseph Trusty, George Lee, Chris Charboneau, Andy Turnage, Chris Schultz.



While Rick Essex edits the Homecoming Hotseat, Chris Charboneau plays Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.



Tearing Down the Walls

"FCA huddle meets this afternoon at Marvin Palmer's house — There will be an FCA breakfast this Friday. Sign up on locker 63 — There will be a donut feast this Friday at organizational period in room 2."

These often-heard announcements reminded students that the FCA is active and alive in the school. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has become more than just activities, taking on a goal, a new character, and a new Bible study called "huddle." Through fellowship, FCA provides the chance for athletes and non-athletes, Christians and non-Christians, to explore the love of Christ, a love that, FCA believes, is meant for everyone.

Working over a hot stove, Coach Counce carefully guards his breakfast.



Mooching off the FCA's donuts, non-FCA students grub at an FCA donut feast.

Resting on a full stomach, Marvin Palmer awaits the FCA guest speaker.

Fine Arts Clubs

Theatre Arts Club: Bottom Row: Matt Tutor, Jon Roy, Steve Mealor, Don Moon, Jason Stewart. Second Row: Eddie Ro, Marvin Palmer, Michael Kim, Ben Gibson, Wayne Chang, Wilson Chuang. Third Row: Danny Kim, Jeff Coons, Adam Houston, Lee Griffith, Damon DeSio, Graham Burks, Satish Jallepalli, Jonathan Weinberg. Fourth Row: Brad McCarley, Rob Gowen, Brandon Williams, John Arnold.



Concert Club: Bottom Row: Brian Smith, Tal Vickers, Michael Kim, Rhodes Scott, Braxton Brady. Second Row: Will Deupree, Wayne Chang. Third Row: Rob Abbay, Joe Austin, Ben Gibson, Matt Ducklo, Jeff Coons, Adam Houston, Damon DeSio, Graham Burks.



Musicians Club: Bottom Row: Matt Tutor, Eddie Ro, Deepak Tharapel, Don Moon. Second Row: Marvin Palmer, Michael Kim, Ben Gibson, Joe Austin, Tal Vickers, Wilson Chuang. Third Row: David Norris, Matt Ducklo, Adam Houston, Jeff Coons, Damon DeSio, Bryan Cournoyer, Graham Burks. Top Row: Brad McCarley, Rob Gowen, Paul Todd, Peter Jaques, Giri Swamy, Brandon Williams, Kenneth L. Koleyni.



Clubs Enjoy Local Events



The Arts and Outdoors Clubs allow MUS students to pursue happiness in life outside school. The students indulge themselves in movies, concerts, plays, hunting, fishing, and cycling.

The Theatre Arts Club not only critiques many monumental movies and plays, but also enjoys partying in their spare time. The members of the Concert Club attend both local musical events and national tour concerts. The Outdoors Club appeals to the avid sportsman. Whether hunting, fishing, or merrymaking, the members always find a way to enjoy themselves. Chuck

"Renaissance Man" Baker articulates the club's "Affirmative Action" policy: "We's kill dem critters, irregardless of race, creed, o' sexual orientation." The Pro Wrestling Club lives for the excitement of the squared circle, following such legendary greats as Jerry Lawler and the Stud Stable (A.K.A. Shannon Rhodes, Scott Peterson and Swayne Latham).

Demonstrating their pro wrestling expertise, Buck Dunavant and Scott Peterson team up on Thomas Johnson in a Texas Street Brawl.



Pro Wrestling: Bottom Row: Rhodes Scott, Tal Vickers, Michael Kim, Buck Dunavant, Scott Peterson, Matt Ducklo, Fargason Erb. Second Row: Bryan Smith, David Billions, Brian Eason, Jeff Mokros, John Kirkscey. Top Row: Daniel Moore, Rob Abbay, Will Deupree, David Norris, Barney Witherington, Josh Eggleston, Danny Kim, Joe Austin, Bryan King, Jeff Coons, Robert Noell, Oliver Doughtie, Brooks Brown, Evan Liollo, William Work.



Outdoors Club: Bottom Row: Pritchard Bevis, Sumoulin Bhattacharya, Sean McNeil, Bert Robinson, Scott Peterson, Robert Higginbotham, Lea Riddle, Kevin Roddey, Buck Dunavant, Coors Arthur, Deepak Tharapel. Second Row: Marvin Palmer, Chris Schultz, Bryan King, Larry Goldsmith, John Ballentine, Bryan Cournoyer, David Norris, Shane Luttrell, Craig Druel. Third Row: Andy Turnage, John Arnold, Ryan Ehrhart, Joe Austin, Jamie Taylor, Gene Horner, Eric Elms, Monte Sernel. Fourth Row: Trey Harris, Darrin Gulla, Don Moon, Andy Allen, Jes Wingad, Jay Zanel-la, Manning Weir, Damon DeSio. Top Row: Jimmy Blount, Michael Kim, Brian Evans, Justin Hertl, Charles Chun, Brooks Brown, Todd Watson, Lawrence Work, Rob Abbay, Evan Liollo, Jonathan McCrary, Jonathan Magallanes, Brendon Cornwell, Rick Essex, Adam Houston, Hal Roberts.

Students Assemble For Contests

Hungry for fame and fortune, many students spice up their lives with games clubs. These clubs, including Pick the Winners, Professional Prognosticators, and Chess Club, satisfy the students' need for intrigue.

Using their intellect, strategy, and (of course) insider information, the members of the Pick the Winners and Professional Prognosticators Clubs battle for top honors by predicting the winners of upcoming sports games.

Supported by dedicated sponsor Mrs. Franceschetti, the Chess Club competed in many tournaments and upheld their high respect in the area. They meet twice a week for practice and competition, so enveloped in their games that "they didn't want to move to get in the club picture," laments photographer Wayne Chang. At last, the weary members assembled together, and the picture was taken.

Chess Club: Bottom Row: Alwyn Smith, Oliver Tai, Evan Drumwright, Sid Pagidipati, Sanjeev Memula. Top Row: Steven Weinberg, George Lee, Paul Novarese, Michael Guimil, Paul Hedgepeth, David Wall, David Park.



Modern Wargames: Brandon Williams, Wes Perkins, Michael Kim, Joe Dang, Wilson Chuang, Salil Goorha.



The enthusiastic members of the **Pick The Winners** and **Professional Prognosticators** Clubs.



Games Clubs

Pondering his next move, Oliver Tai prepares to overthrow his opponent.



Baker Street Irregulars: Bottom Row: Bill Murray, Marvin Palmer. Second Row: Brandon McCarty, Alan Florendo, Kevin Watson, Michael Stringer, Jamie Taylor. Top Row: Andy Perry, Giri Swamy.

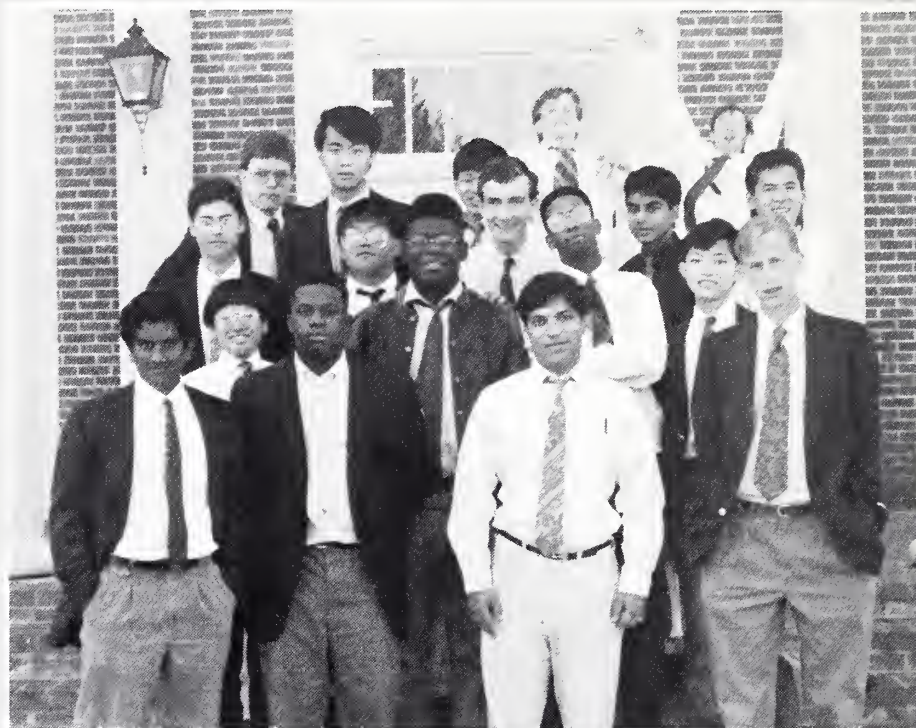


Steve Jackson: Bottom Row: Wade Fogarty, Alan Pinstein, Oliver Tai, George Lee, Michael Kim. Top Row: Sid Kara, Chris Walker, Paul Hedgepeth, David Henderson, Justin Hertl.

Variety Clubs Provide Diversity

Despite MUS' academic rigor, the average multi-talented student usually finds time to carve his niche with Variety Clubs, which provide much-needed extracurricular escapes. These clubs, fearful lest Thomas "The Axe" Johnson revoke their charters, meet regularly during each semester.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) provides rides for those whose driving skills have been impaired by "raising the wrist." Explains Sean McNeill, "We firmly believe that 'friends don't let friends drive drunk.'" For those who prefer fashions designed by SADD regulars, the Fancy Tie Club provides an outlet for (somewhat) tasteless originality. "I wonder how many esters they had to kill to make this tie?" ponders polyester-preferring president Chris Shultz.



Contemporary Issues: Bottom Row: Deepak Tharapel, Donnell Cobbins, Sumoulin Bhattacharya, Keith Bayha. Second Row: Oliver Tai, Darrell Cobins, Martel King, Wilson Chuang. Third Row: Bernard Meyers, Michael Kim, Brandon Williams, Salil Goorha, Don Moon. Top Row: Jonathan Weinberg, Joe Dang, Danny Kim.

Not Necessarily the MUSE: Bottom Row: Michael Kim, Wilson Chuang, Brian Lindseth. Top Row: John Arnold, Robb Meyer, John Carter, Brandon Williams.



Computer Club: Bottom Row: Michael Kim, Wayne Chang, Salil Goorha. Top Row: David Rogers, Brandon Williams, Wilson Chuang, John Arnold, Brian Lindseth, Brian Park.



Variety Clubs



Fancy Tie: Bottom Row: Hemant Gupta, Adam Houston, Joe Austin, Chris Schultz, Sean McNeill, Rhodes Scott, Jennings Durand, Matt Ducklo, Mr. Thompson. Second Row: Brian Lindseth, Monte Sernel, Chris Charbonneau, Rob Meyer, Brian Cournoyer, Josh Eggleston, Jonathan McCrary. Third Row: Jackson Moore, Kemper Dickenson, Jason Stewart, Frank White, Damon DeSio, Jack Irving, Jeremy Alpert, John Effinger, David Waddell, William Tayloe, Rob Abbay, Charles Chun. Third Row: Brooks Brown, Keith Tonkin, Carr Kelsey, Ben Gibson, Jeff Coons, Manning Weir, Jimmy Langston, Joel Baskin, Justin Hertl, Peter Jaques. Top Row: Trey Harris, Kenneth L. Koleyni, Brandon Williams, Oliver Luckett, Michael Kim, Justin Miller, John Arnold, Nickey Gotten, Monte Sernel, Rob Gowen, Bryan King.



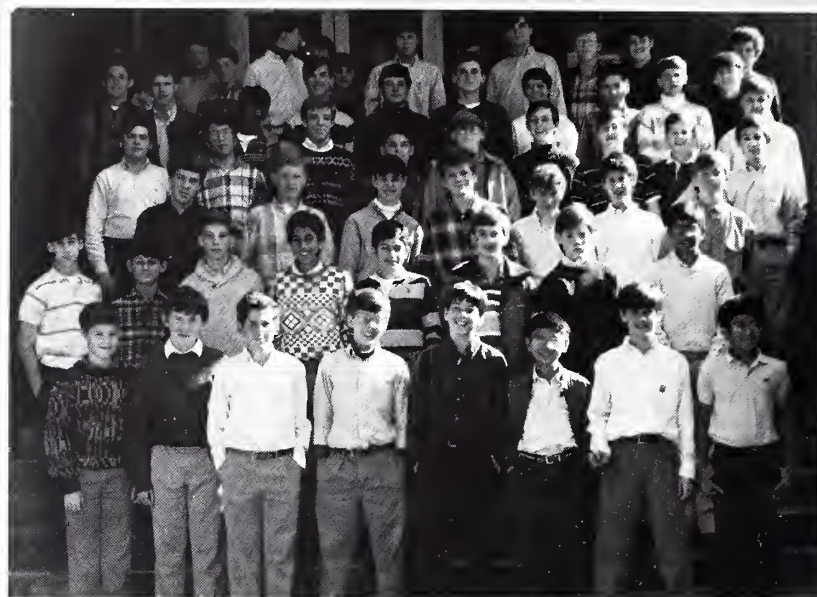
Rotisserie Club: Bottom Row: Jennings Durand, Jonathan Berz, Frank White, Shanon Rhodes, Trip Langford, Fargason Erb. Top Row: Monte Sernel, Larry Goldsmith, Manning Weir, Daniel Biller, Darrin Gulla.



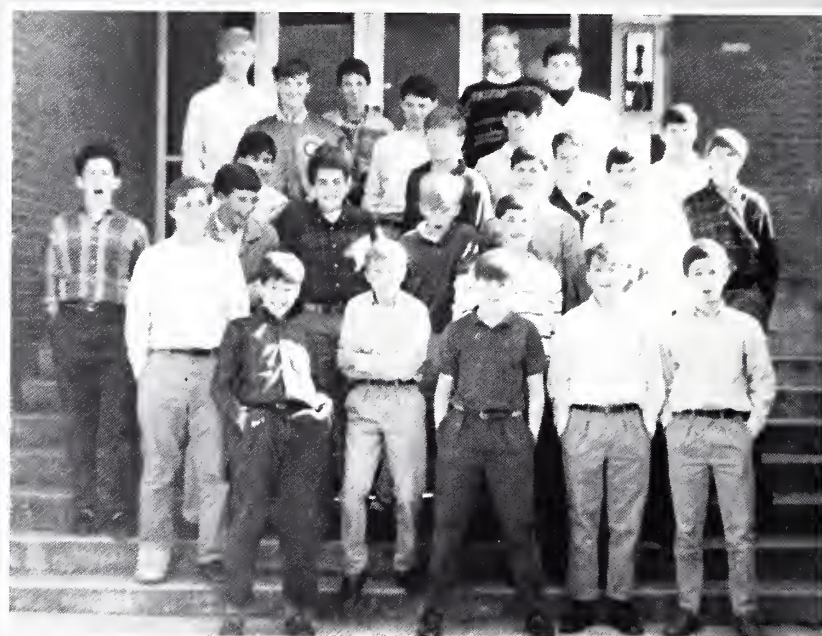
SADD: Bottom Row: Spencer Dillard, Michael Kim, Pritchard Bevis, Bryan King, David Norris, John Balentine. Second Row: Marvin Palmer, Alan Herzog, Carter Campbell, Chris Schultz, Jamie Taylor, Brad McCarley, Ryan Ehrhart, Brendon Cornwell. Third Row: Sid Williamson, Bryan Cournoyer, Darrin Gulla, Jonathan Berz, Don Moon, Frank White, Charles Chun, Joe Austin, Manning Weir, Jimmy Blount. Top Row: Oliver Luckett, Tim Davis, Ted Kays, Adam Houston, Mark Dumas, Rob Abbay, Jonathan McCrary, Monte Sernel, Matt Ducklo, Damon DeSio.

Lower School

Latin Club: Bottom Row: Will Kersh, Eric Wooten, Paul Engelberg, Andrew Schaeffer, Richard Bloom, Gene Chang, Tim Mainardi, Vinay Kini. Second Row: Bradley Cohen, Todd Solmson, Reed Deupree, Vik Mukherjee, Adel Akbik, Eric Johnson, Sasi Duggirala. Third Row: Kenner Rawdon, Chris Allen, Taylor Hewgley, Jeremy Colley, Brian O'Sullivan, Dan Kapner, Clay McCullar. Fourth Row: Wayne Mink, Craig Hilsenbeck, Kirby May, Jeff Engelberg, Tom Beasley, David King, Justin Kaplan, Kem Wilson, Dax Torrey. Fifth Row: Brandon Cuicchi, Erik Perel, Sid Pagidapati, Bill Warnock, Ed Eleazar, Will Abbay, Ned Laughlin, Mike Guimil, Wes McCluney, Andrew Dunlap, Keith Russell. Sixth Row: Zac Zaricor, Stewart White, John Cantrell, David Winker, Rob Cole, Kyle Ruleman, Duncan Herrington, Michael Henderson, Paul Novarese, Mrs. Higgs.



NFL Pick the Winners: Bottom Row: Jim Echols, Adel Akbik, Thomas Jackson, Gene Chang, Vinay Kini. Second Row: Chris Alexander, Hamilton Eggers, Will McClain, Bradley Cohen, Todd Solmson, Reed Deupree, Will Mays, Jeff Engelberg, Dax Torrey. Third Row: Neil Ayres, Ben Howell, Taylor Hewgley, Justin Kaplan, Sasi Duggirala, Jeremy Colley. Fourth Row: Stewart White, Ned Laughlin, Jason Lafferty. Top Row: Lee Murray, David King, Ed Eleazar, Will Abbay, Bill Roberts, Mr. Amsler.



College Pick The Winners: Bottom Row: Richard Bloom, Will Mays, Bo Summers, Wade Stooksberry, Dax Torrey. Second Row: Brandon Cuicchi, Jason Lafferty, Neill Ayres, Jim Echols, Thomas Jackson, Rob Coe, Brad Black, Jay Dickinson. Third Row: Bradley Cohen, Jeff Burch, Stan Mulliken, David Large, Ned Laughlin. Top Row: Jason Stemmler, Wilson McCloy, Stewart White, Zac Zaricor, Kirby May, John Cantrell.



No Small Matter



Junior Beta Club: Bottom Row: Vik Mukherjee, Jim Echols, Jeff Block, Vinay Kini, Dax Torrey. Top Row: Sasi Duggirala, Wayne Mink, Duncan Herrington, Dan Kapner, Craig Hilsenbeck, Mrs. Higgs.

Seventh- and eighth-graders have a variety of clubs to choose from, and most Lower Schoolers are a member of at least one.

Lower Schoolers with melodic interests can join the Musicians' Club, which in the concise words of one member "plays music." The NFL Pick-The-Winners Club is, according to Michael Henderson, "a numbers racket...the same thing as the Upper School one." The College Pick-The-Winners Club, has the same patronage as the NFL version. The Junior Beta Club members excel in "honor," and declare themselves "smarter than Mr. Shelton." (Mr. Shelton responds, "At least I'm still taller." — though not for long.) The Video Challenge Club stated its purpose, in the laconic tradition of the Musicians' Club, as "to play games."

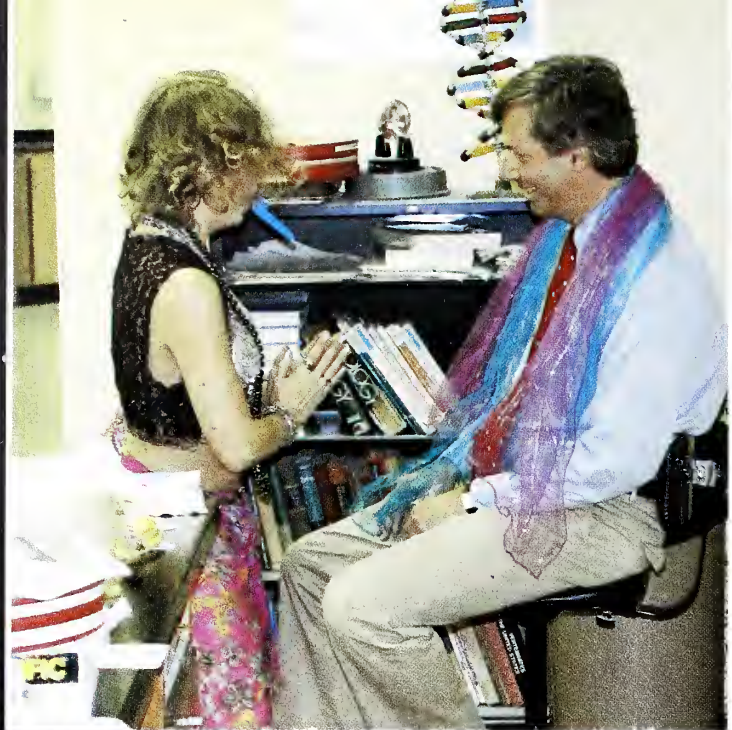
Although several clubs seemed unsure of their *raison d'être* ("We don't know!" exclaimed frustrated Latin Club members), most club members are excited about their clubs — and ready to prove it by "railing on" other clubs. The NFL PTW club insists that the Junior Betas are "computer dorks," whereas the Junior Betas maintain that Pick-The-Winners Club members are "burnt-out cartoon junkies." However you look at it, Lower School Clubs are living proof that it takes all types.



Musicians Club: Bottom Row: MacCrae Jackson, David Levy, Steven Kramer, Thomas Jackson, Seth Jackson, J. D. McDonnell. Second Row: Taylor Hewgley, Mark Arnold, Jeff Burch, Tom Beasley. Top Row: Michael Henderson, Brian Edmonds, Cal Ruleman, Duncan Herrington.



Video Challenge: Bottom Row: Eric Wooten Paul Engelberg, Adel Akbik, Michael Guimil. Top Row: Craig Hilsenbeck, Marcus Boyd, Paul Novarese, Suny Biswas.



Entranced by a belly-dancing birthday present, Coach Bill Taylor is surprised by his AP Biology class' unusual gift on the festive occasion.



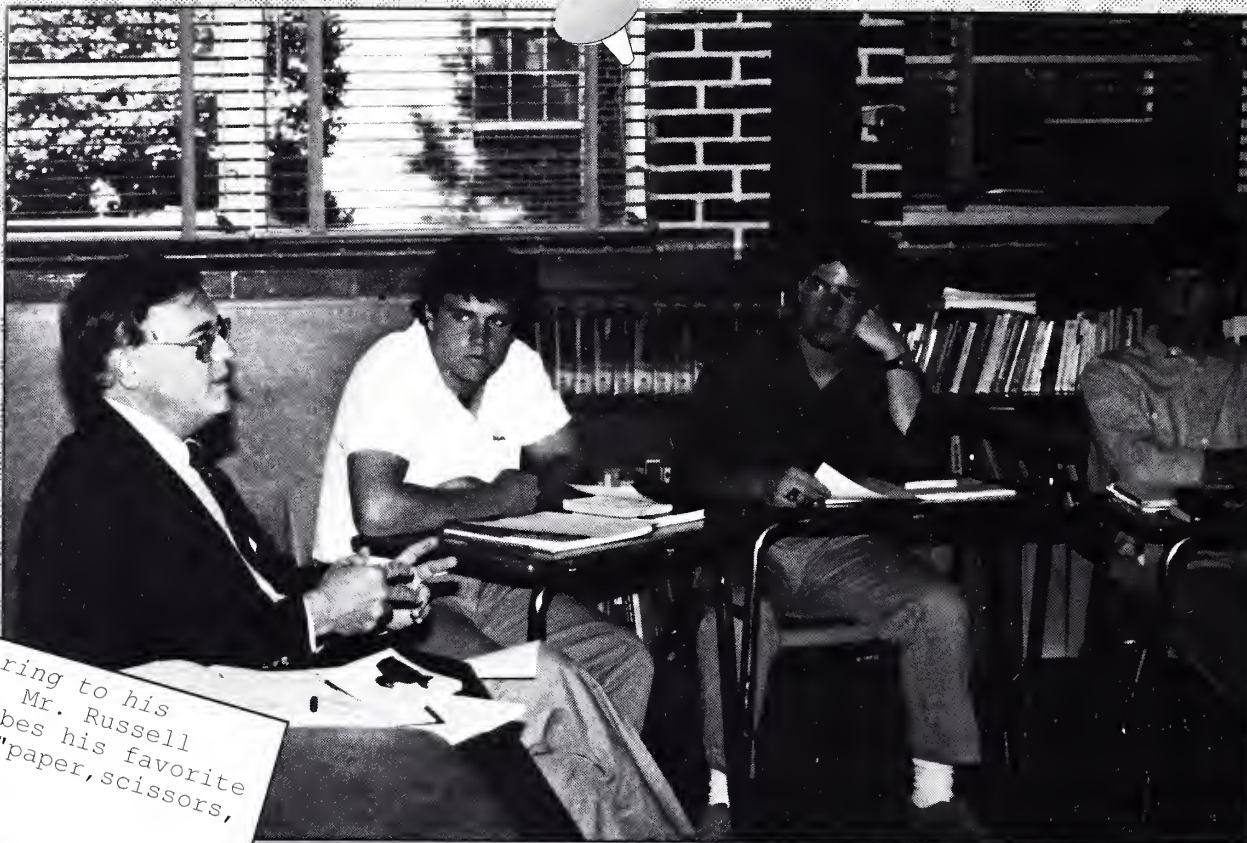
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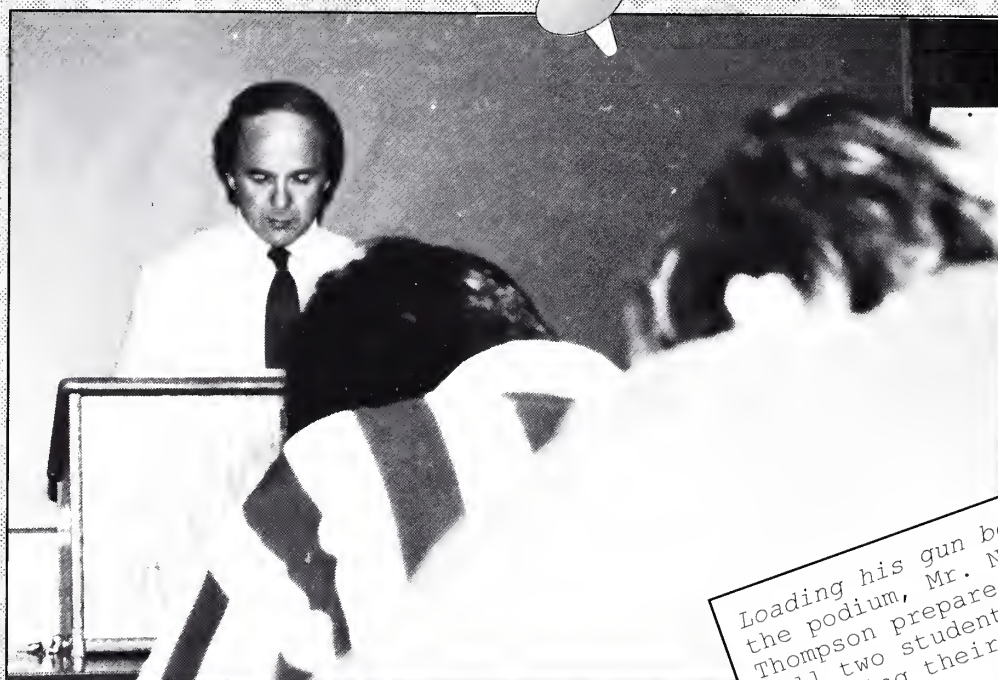
Students staying up all night studying for tests... teachers staying up all night grading them... nailing down a DBQ in Mr. Deaderick's AP American History class... learning in Ethics class just what the heck Kant's "Categorical Imperative" is... using Physics to prove that gravity actually does work... discovering the true meaning of "chartreuse" in Applied Art I... MUS teachers and scholars are breaking through.

Academics

English



Lecturing to his class, Mr. Russell describes his favorite game, "paper, scissors, stone."



Loading his gun behind the podium, Mr. Norman Thompson prepares to kill two students who are doing their math homework.

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RE: ENGLISH BODY COPY

Of all the academic subjects, perhaps English is the most vital. A scientist's research reports, a lawyer's legal briefs, a businessman's market statements, or a doctor's patient diagnoses all require skill in English composition. To understand and be understood we all need English, and the MUS English Department, through courses such as JER and College Writing, strives to give such knowledge to the MUS student body. "Hot dog, I love subordinatin' conjunctions!" exclaims Junior English Review veteran Buck Dunavant.

Of course, English means far more than just grammar and the five-paragraph essay. As A.P. English student and MUSE editor Jonathan Weinberg explains, "Literature — novels, plays, poetry — expresses the central themes, from love to alienation to cows, that affect all mankind." The wide range of literature classes, from Eighteenth Century British Lit to War in Literature, ensures that the MUS student is exposed to as many great thoughts (excepting cows) as possible.

The already strong English Department is still trying to improve itself. The chairman of the English Department, Mr. James Russell, is planning new ways to allow students to progress in English. From determining a required competency level in each grade level to formulate grading standards, to encouraging visiting writers to speak at MUS and share their professional English experience with our students, the MUS English Department is truly "breaking new ground."



Pointing at his gradebook, Mr. Shelton tells his 11th grade A.P. English class that none of them have received passing semester grades.



Having finished typing in his 10th grade English semester exam, Dr. Gross realizes that he forgot to turn on the computer.

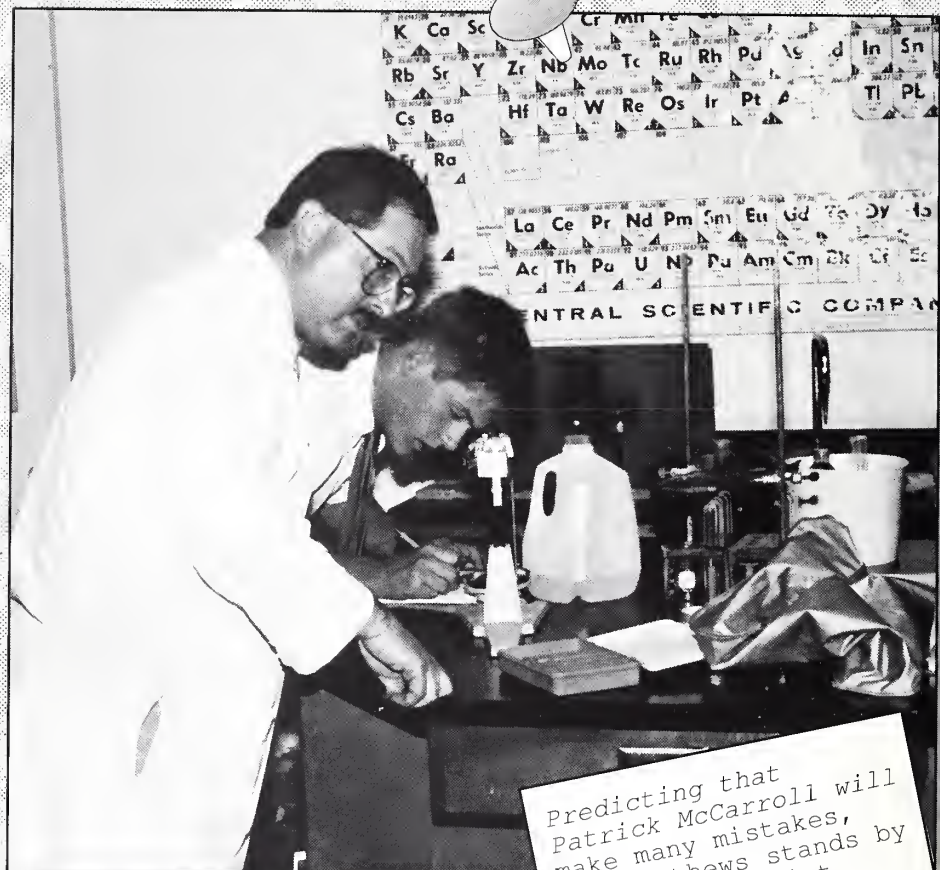
Science

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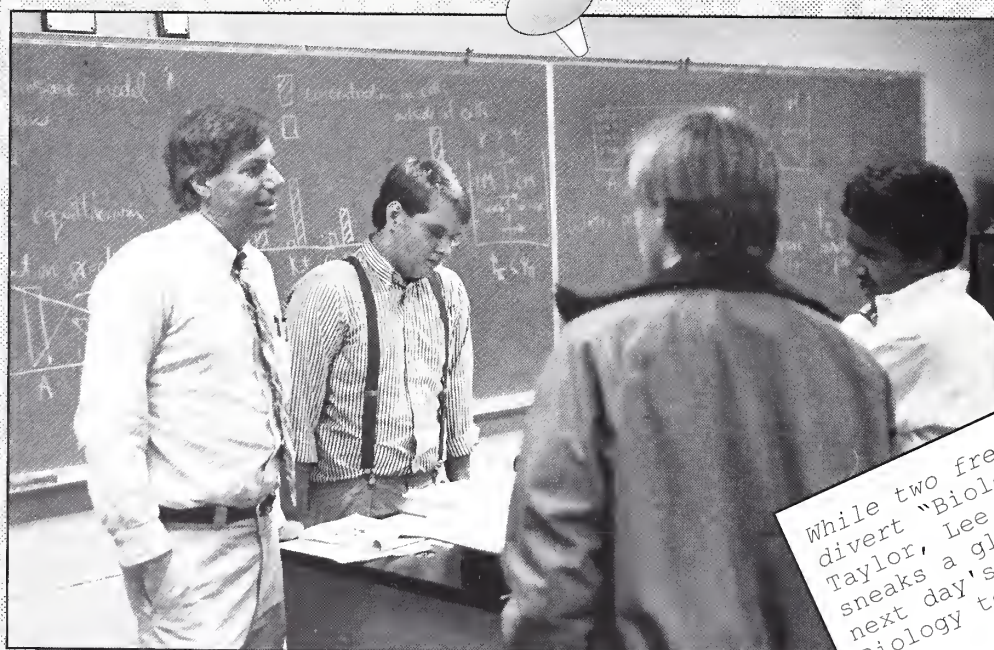
RE: SCIENCE BODY COPY

The philosophy of the MUS Science Department has always been that a course in science should help a student understand and appreciate the working factors of the universe, the effect they have on man and his environment, and the methods man can use to control these factors. These goals are met by a core curriculum of the physical and life sciences taught by faculty members dedicated to assisting the individual student in his understanding of the subject matter.

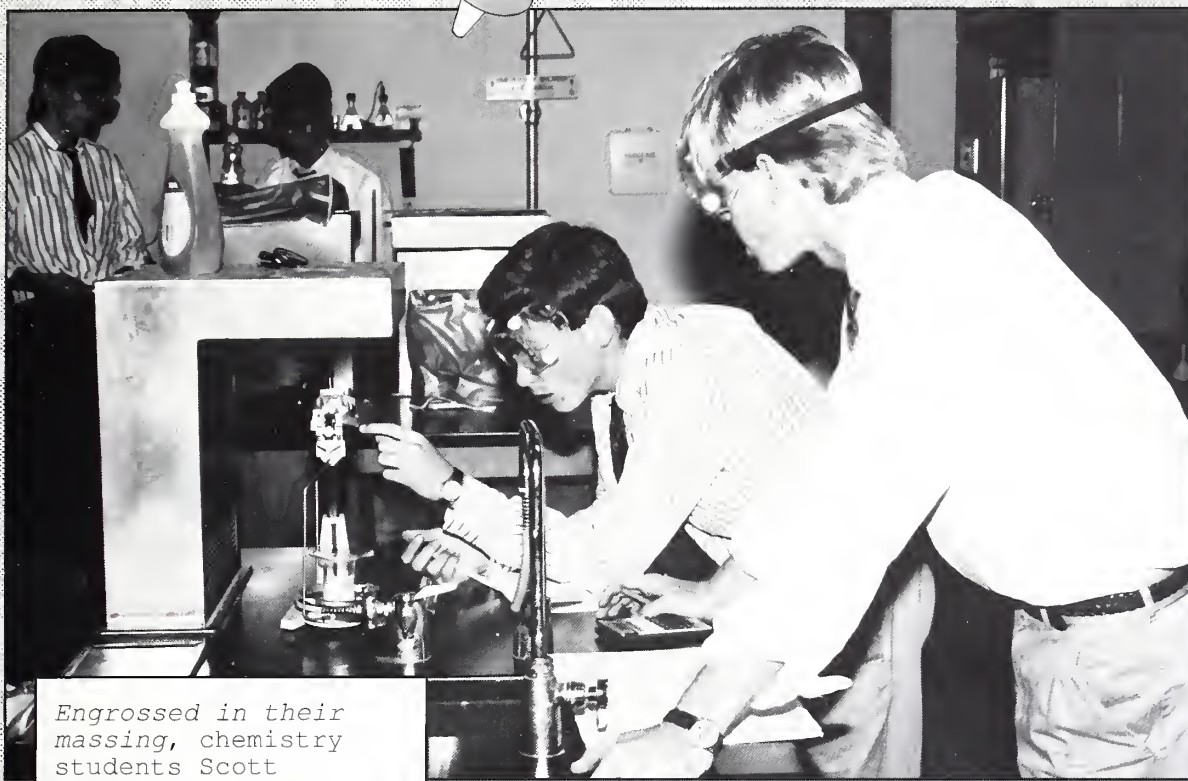
The approach to learning science at MUS is both deductive and inductive — students work on problem solving skills in the classroom and reinforce their knowledge of this material through experimentation in the lab. Students can prove the mysteries of life with Coach Taylor, explore the makeup of the universe with Mr. Omundson, or examine the interplay of forces with Ms. Cannon. A.P. Biology student Salil Goorha says, "I owe my life to science." Behind the formulae and theories general rules and concepts which have applications useful to a student long after he has left MUS.



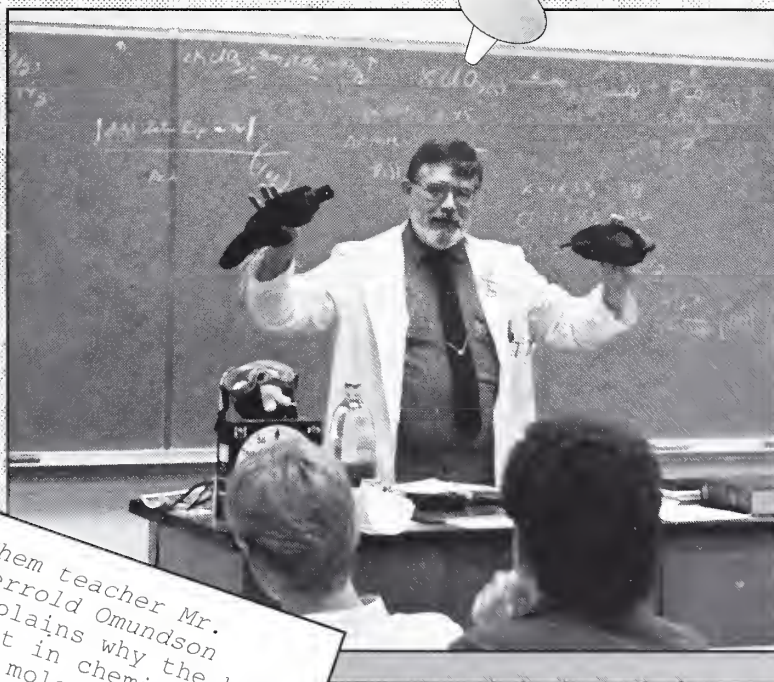
Predicting that Patrick McCarroll will make many mistakes, Mr. Matthews stands by expectantly, fist clenched.



While two freshmen divert "Biology Bill" Taylor, Lee Dickinson sneaks a glance at the next day's A.P. Biology test.



Engrossed in their massing, chemistry students Scott Anderson and Philip Weber never notice that the gas is on.



Chem teacher Mr. Jerrold Omundson explains why the basic unit in chemistry is the mole rather than the platypus.

Math



Doing college level work, Mrs. Warner's Accelerated Functional Analysis class ponders the question: What is a goatee?



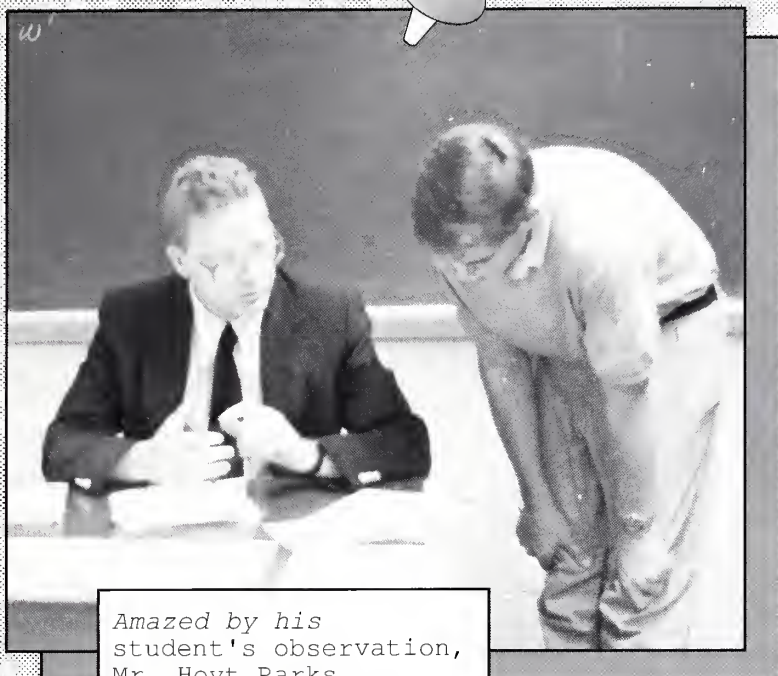
Staging a picture, Wes Perkins and Oliver Luckett pretend to ask Mrs. Lisa Prescott a question.

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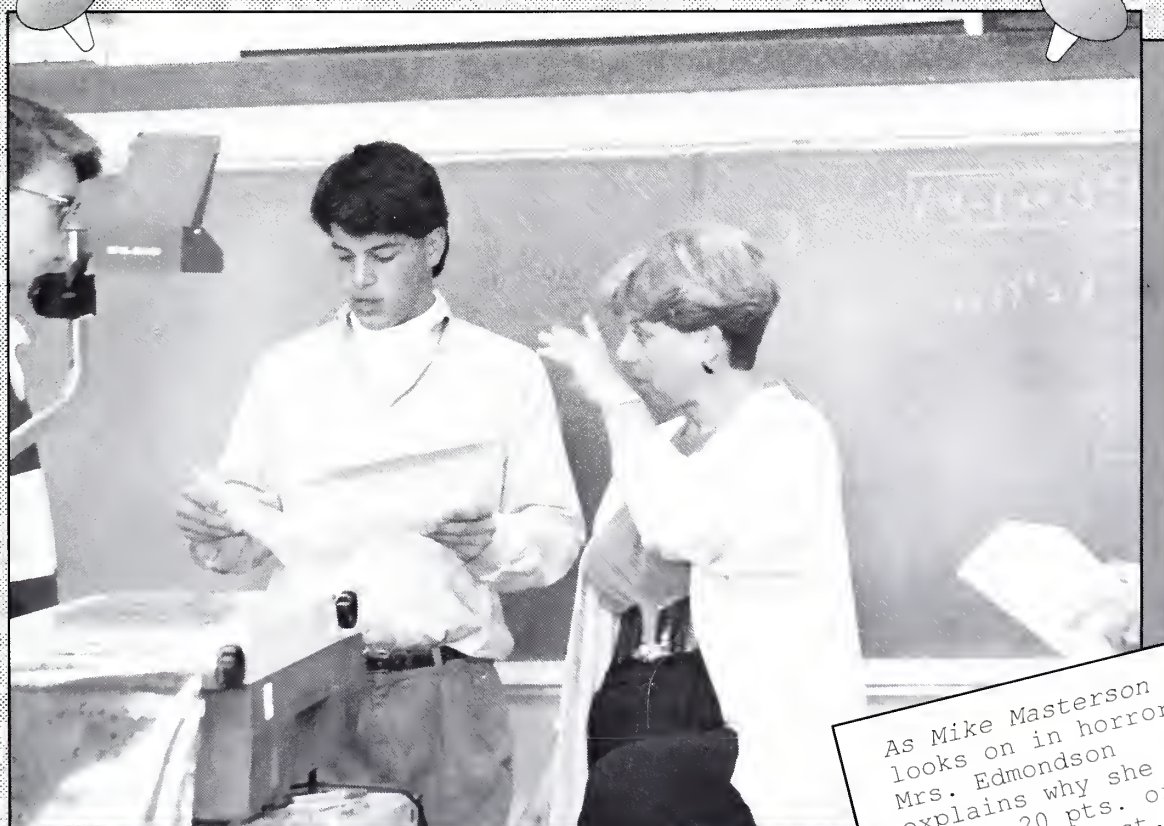
RE: MATH BODY COPY

The early Greek philosopher Pythagoras believed that the only reality in the universe was that of mathematics. Although we don't give math quite the same religious emphasis, the MUS Math Department makes sure that we do not forget how important is the "queen of sciences," in Department Chair Mrs. Christa Warner's words.

Starting with arithmetic and basic algebra in the Lower School and progressing to statistics and trigonometry by his Senior year, the MUS student is plunged deep into the mechanics and theory needed for college mathematics. A number of students earn college credit in A.P. Calculus; "Hopefully, the A.P. credit will give me more free time in college to practice the hoops," explains A.P. student John "The Body" Roberts. Two students this year, Hootan Hidaji and Oliver Tai, have surpassed A.P. Calculus and have entered Calculus III where Mr. Michael Gunn teaches "basically the same class as the one I taught at Vanderbilt." "Advanced math really helps you to bring in the babes," explain Hootan and Oliver.



Amazed by his student's observation, Mr. Hoyt Parks realizes that Jeff Novel has discovered the meaning of life.



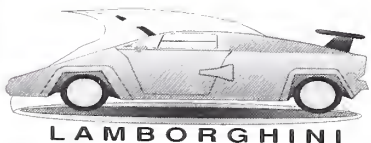
As Mike Masterson looks on in horror, Mrs. Edmondson explains why she is taking 20 pts. off everyone's test.

Foreign Languages

Wondering why everyone is leaving, Mr. Duff realizes that the room is upside down.



For Sale: One
used
Lamborghini.
\$200,000
If interested
please contact
Mrs. Higgs.



*Pretending to teach
class, Mr. Mutzi sings
"La Bamba."*



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RE: FOREIGN LANGUAGE BODY COPY

Several thousand years ago, the Tower of Babel incident splintered mankind's language. Now, at MUS, the Foreign Language Department enables students to overcome this Old Testament communications barrier.

Whatever language he may finally choose to study, each student builds a strong linguistic base with Latin I in the eighth grade. Many students, inspired by TJCL Parliamentarian and "Latin Stud" Jonathan "Burns" Weinberg, choose to continue their studies in the *lingua Romana*. This year, a group of MUS and Hutchison students will explore Latin further than ever, in Mrs. Higgs new Latin V class. "Latin helps us get in touch with Roman culture, to which we are indebted in our government and laws, literature, language, and arts," affirms Latin V scholar Bernard Myers. "I'm just in it for the babes in togas," responds David Sacks.

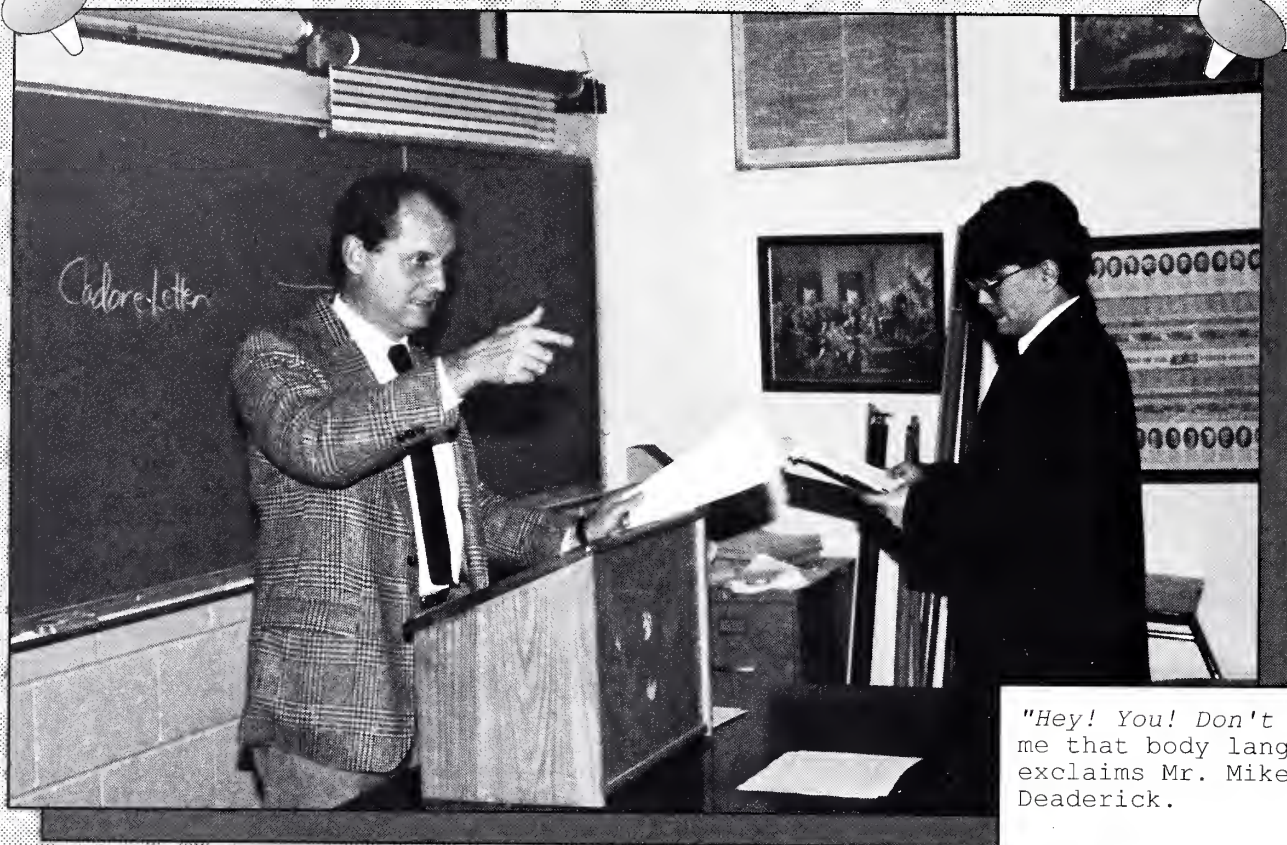
For those who prefer a "living" language, French is "the most gosh-darn really sophistercatin' language there be," (sic) exclaims the really gosh-darn excited French V student Sid Williamson. In the immortal words of French teacher Dr. Dalle, "French rules, man. Wanna buy a pastry shop?"

Asked why he pursued Spanish, Hootan "The Teheran Express" Hidaji replied, "It's the language of Cervantes, of El Cid, of Goya. Besides, I want to go to school in California." Explained Daniel Biller, "I was actually able to converse with native Spaniards in Europe this summer." For whatever reason, many MUSers choose to study Spanish.



Always the helpful dad, Dr. Dalle does Eric Dalle's French homework.

History



"Hey! You! Don't give me that body language!" exclaims Mr. Mike Deaderick.



Having a transinduced flashback, Coach Barry Ray thinks he is Confucius and chants mantras.

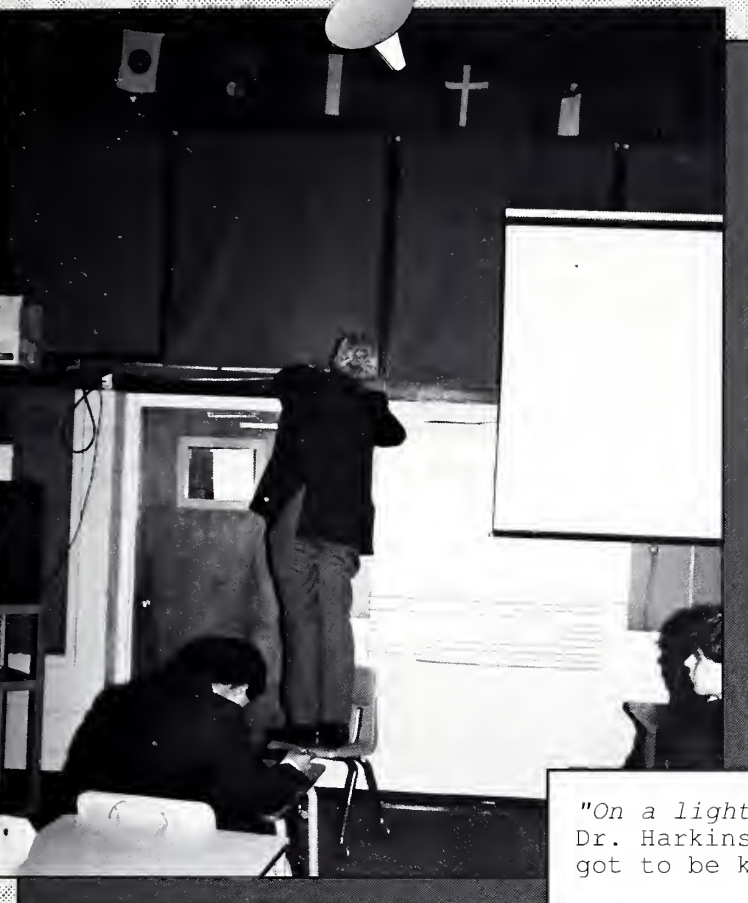
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RE: HISTORY BODY COPY

What do we learn when we look at the world through the history and social studies classes at MUS? We learn about the forces that have shaped our world. MUS offers more than a dozen history and social studies courses to insure that our graduates have a more than adequate background for their college work.

The History Department's curriculum is currently undergoing change to strengthen its offerings. This year's seventh graders are taking World Area Studies instead of American History, which will be followed by Ancient and Medieval History in the eighth grade. Other required courses include Modern World History and American History in the Upper School, whereas elective offerings include Advance Placement American and Modern European History, American Politics and Government, Economics, Psychology, Recent American History, and U. S. Military History. Humanities may be taken for history elective credit and a Memphis History course is available if there is sufficient student interest.

The courses available cover the broad spectrum of human activity from the dawn of history to the post-industrial age as it has developed around the globe. Students graduating from M.U.S. take a strong exposure to cultural literacy with them.



"On a lighter note..."
Dr. Harkins, you've
got to be kidding!



Reciting his favorite
lines from the **Kama
Sutra**, Dr. Winfrey
ignores the giggling
Kevin Cubbins.

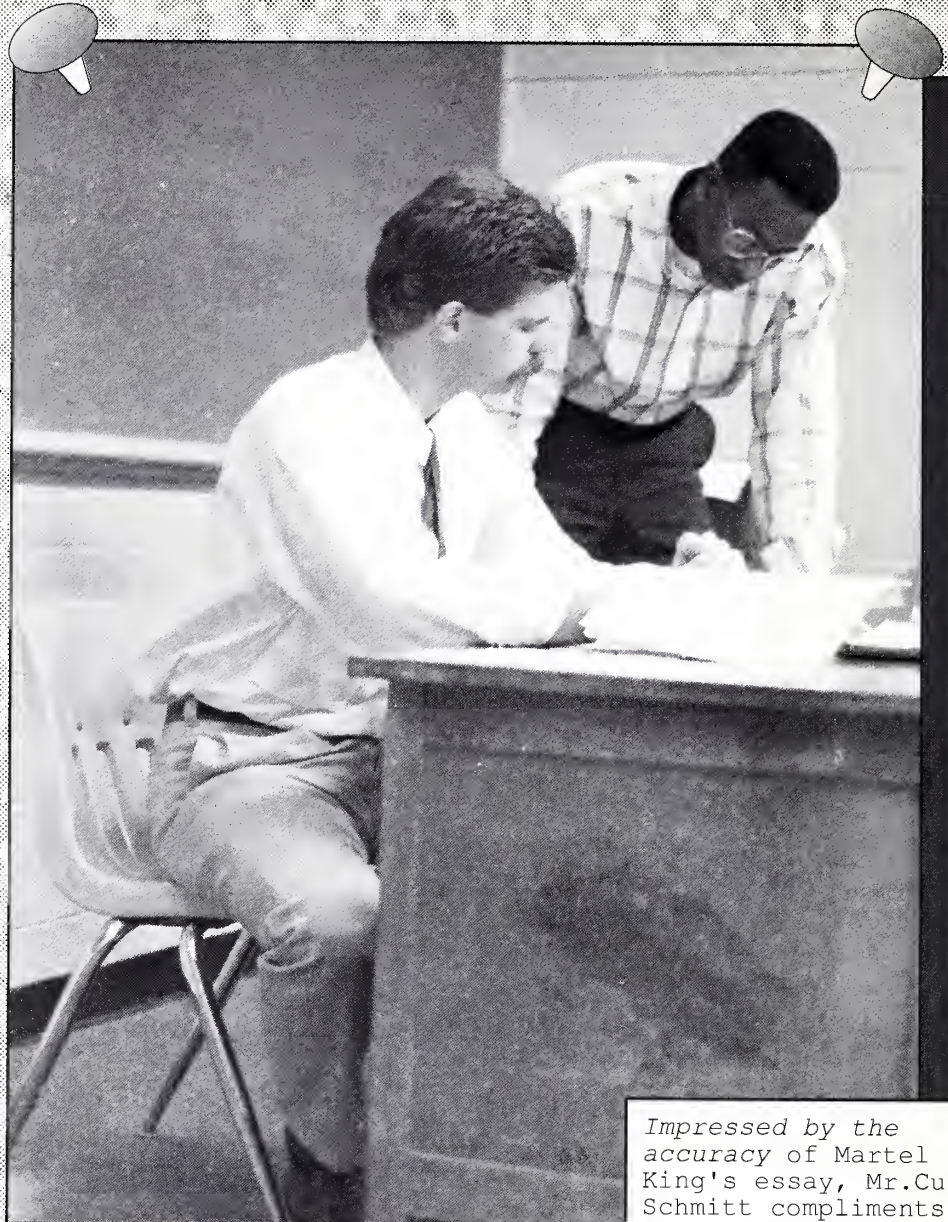
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RE: RELIGION / FINE ARTS BODY COPY

Beyond the structured curricula of math and science, the MUS student must gain an understanding of his creative ability and his religious beliefs. This need is filled by such courses as Applied Art I and II, Religion, and Ethics. Says soul-searcher Brian Rafter, "Although I haven't taken any of these courses yet, I hope to find the profound theological, existential, and psychological implications inherent in the wood consumption abilities of woodchucks."

The diverse religions represented in the MUS student body are equally matched by the diverse classes offered. The courses range from New and Old Testament to the religions of the Middle East. Cause of this variety, MUS students are able to experience the religions of the world without leaving campus. Says religion scholar emeritus Giri Swamy, "It's probably the oldest religion in the world." We have no idea what religion he's referring to, but it's probably one of those Middle Eastern ones, don't you think?

MUS also recognizes that certain spiritual needs can be satisfied only by the arts. "I just like the... colors... swirling about me," articulates artist extraordinaire Rob Gowen. For those with less graphic ability, Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Concert Choir, and Cinema provide alternative sources of artistic expression. And for seniors willing to face the ultimate challenge of culture and art, the infamous Humanities course, a.k.a. "everything you wanted to know about Western Civilization but were afraid to ask," offers perhaps the most extensive examination of man's soul since Plato's Academy. Faced with perhaps the most daunting task of all (i.e., endowing future lawyers and businessmen with a sound sense of ethics), Mr. Barry Preston says "It's impossible. I quit."



Impressed by the accuracy of Martel King's essay, Mr. Curt Schmitt compliments the Middle Eastern Religions student.

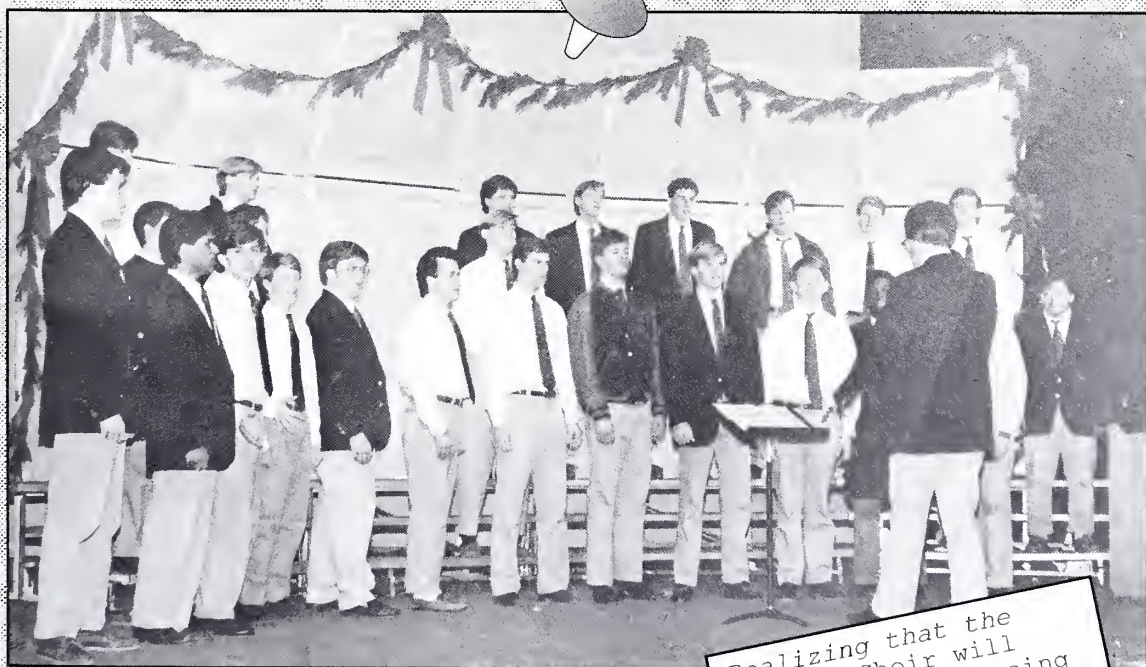


Explaining life's mysteries to Scott Peterson, Mr. Preston does not notice that God is standing behind him.

Religion / Fine Arts



Always the avant-garde artist, Mr. Peter Bowman allows his students to express themselves freely on tables and his coat.



Realizing that the Concert Choir will never be able to sing "Jingle Bells" well, Mr. Hiltonsmith leads them in a rendition of "Good Vibrations."

ELECTIVES/P.E.



A roving band of freshman barbarians prepares to mercilessly tickle Chris Yarbrow into submission.



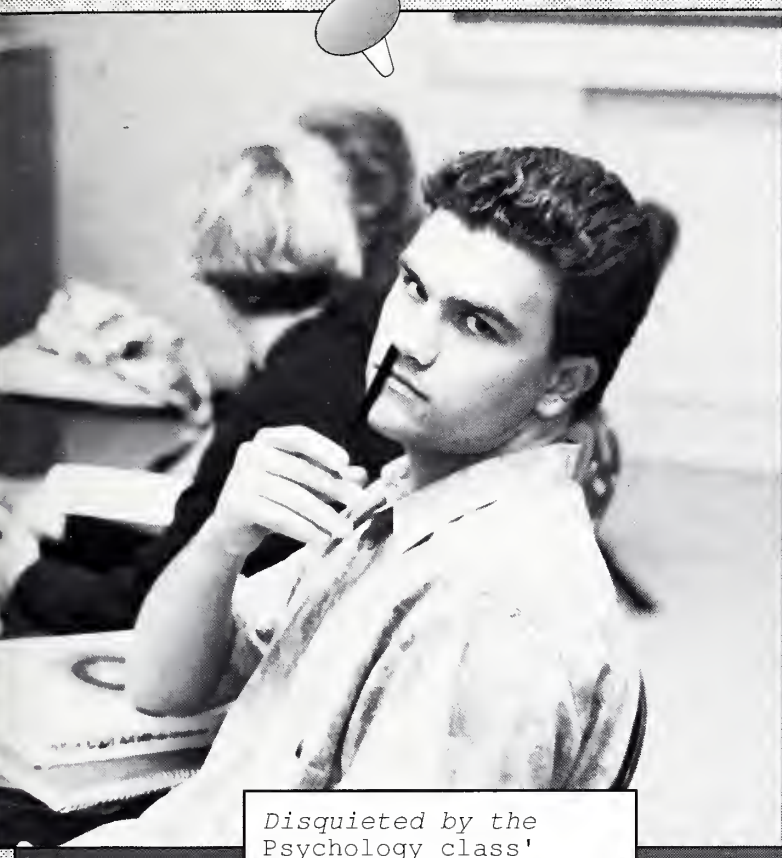
"Leaves Tossed in a Wintry Gale: A Gym Portrait" by Brian Sewell Lindseth.

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RE: ELECTIVES / P.E. BODY COPY

As though the demands of the standard math, science, english, and history were not sufficiently exhausting, MUS students are required to make themselves "well-rounded" -- that is, they must take electives. Although some might accuse some electives of being "gut" courses ("Are not!" exclaims Psychology teacher Coach Ed Batey), courses such as Drivers' Ed., Speech, or Keyboarding provide students with basic skills necessary for collegiate survival. Other classes such as Economics, American Government, or Humanities ensure that the MUS graduate can think as well as type.

Although many students' athletic pursuits grant them an extra free period for elective (or, more probably, another free period), most underclassmen must subscribe to Coach Bobby Alston's gruelling physical regimen, euphemistically named "Physical Education." "Why on earth is it called 'Education'? We're not, like, *learning* anything," laments a puzzled Lee Dickinson. Actually, Coach Alston has added an outside reading requirement in such areas as stress, nutrition, drugs, sexually-related diseases, and general fitness, thus putting the "E" back into "P.E." And, for all the pain, suffering, emotional agony, and mental strife, one cannot deny that the two-days-run, two-days-lift program gets one into much better shape. "I can!" exclaims Greg Wanderman ("No you can't!" counter the Academics editors). "I must confess that before I came to MUS (and Coach Alston's P.E. program) I was a 350-pound weakling. Now, after Coach's selfless efforts to trim my poundage, I'm a 150-pound weakling, but at least I don't go into cardiac arrest chasing woodchucks anymore." As MUS's growing health consciousness, P.E. is here to stay.

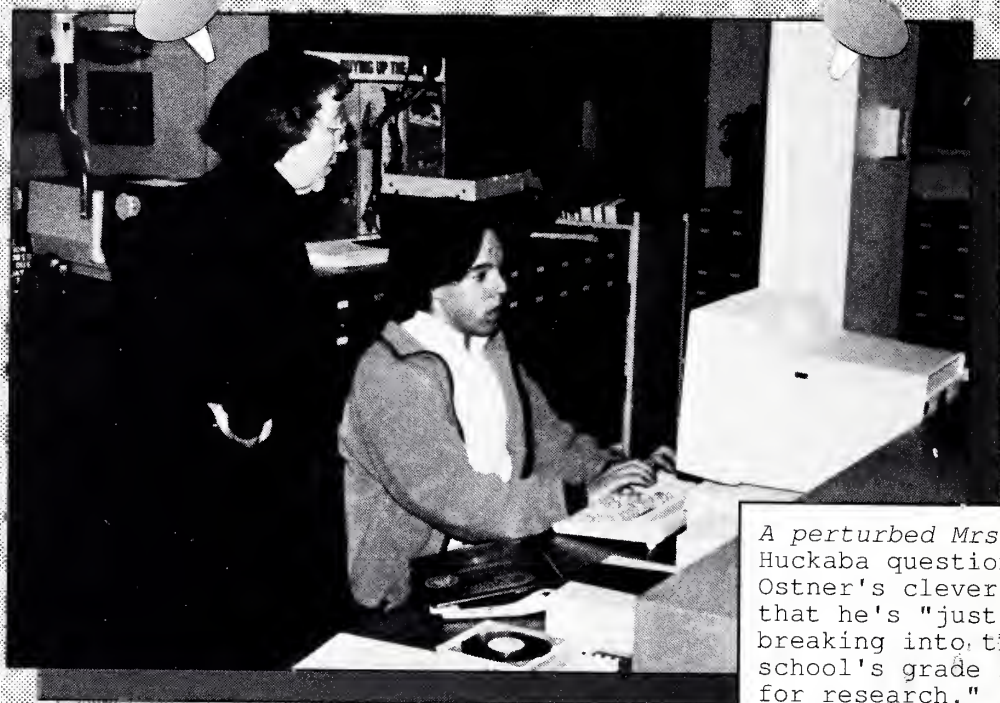


Disquieted by the Psychology class' discussion of the Oedipal complex, Ben Brunt harkens back to fond childhood memories.

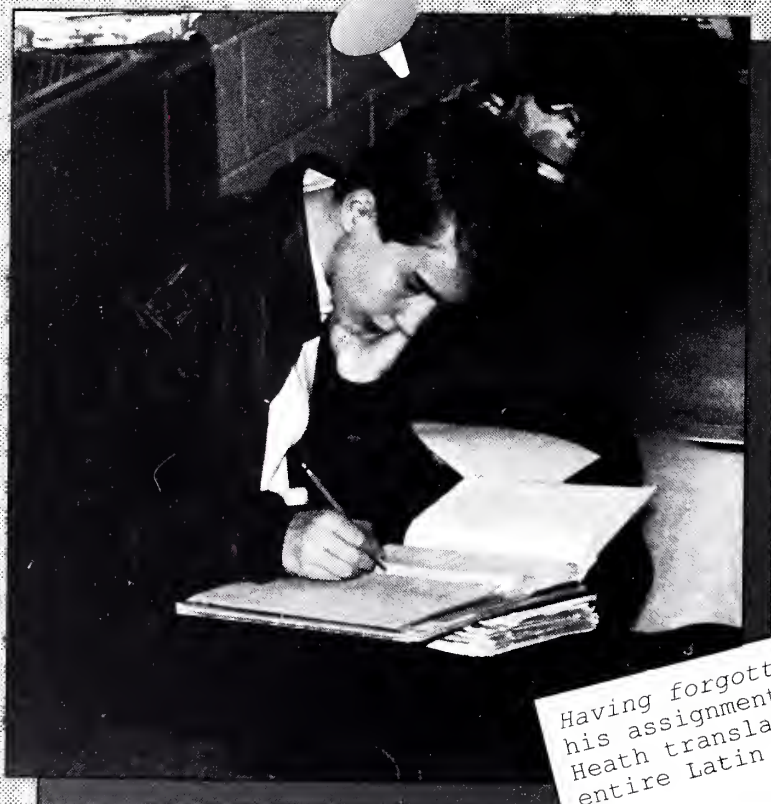


Oblivious to the world, Chip Ostner and Anna Menser furiously prepare for their next fateful exchange of love notes, as the rest pretend to ignore them.

FREE PERIOD / LIBRARY



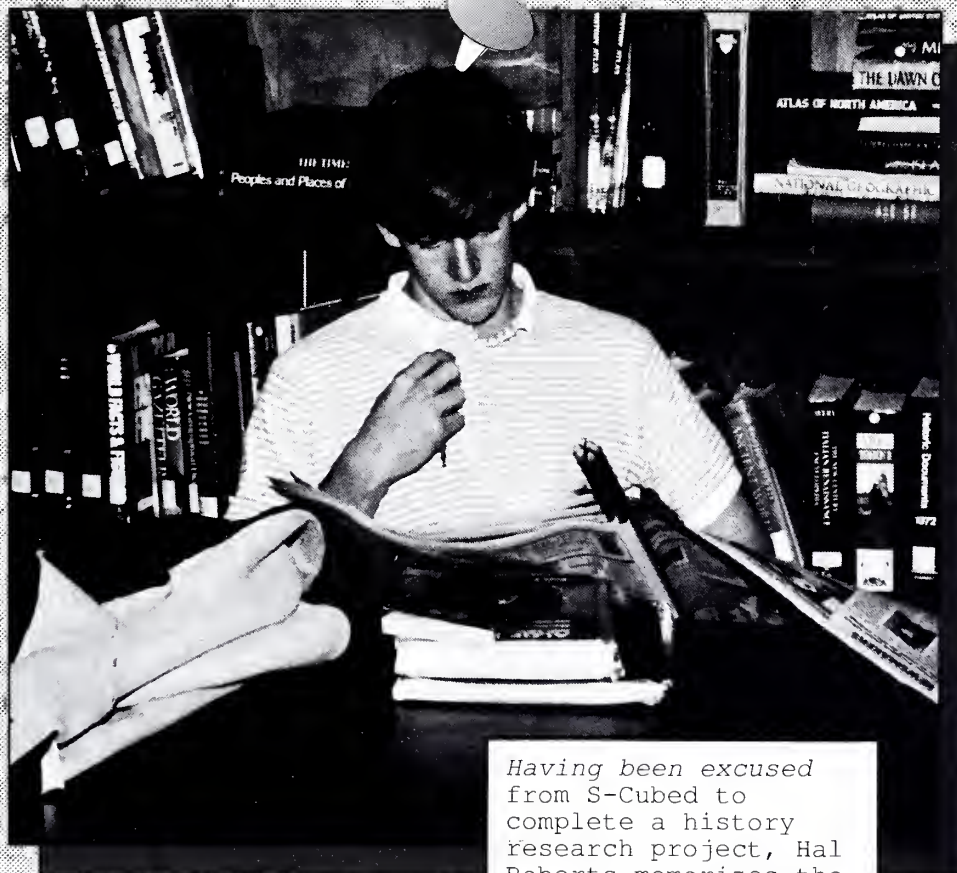
A perturbed Mrs. Huckaba questions Chip Ostner's clever excuse that he's "just breaking into the school's grade records for research."



Having forgotten all his assignments, Jay Heath translates the entire Latin II book.



"Teenage Rage: An Existential Portrait of Needless Anger" by Sidney Page Williamson Jr.



Having been excused from S-Cubed to complete a history research project, Hal Roberts memorizes the sports scores in *USA Today*.

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RE: FREE PERIOD / LIBRARY BODY COPY

One facet of MUS academic life that rarely gets the respect it deserves is the free period. After hours on end of the "Three R's" (reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic), a little time for R&R (rest and relaxation) is desperately needed. "It's wonderful to have a free period on Monday," comments Sumoulin Bhattacharya. "So you can sleep off the weekend." There are perhaps as many uses for free period as there are students: basketball in the Gym, studying in the Foyer, working stage crew in the Chapel, etc. "Or producing the glorious publication we so humbly call the Owl," adds David Sacks. "God, I love this job. It's a real power trip, you know."

Another oft-frequented free period location is the Hyde Library. Providing resources from Latin dictionaries to Latin American Literature, from the *Wall Street Journal* to *MAD* magazine. The library is an indispensable academic aid. And with the recently-added Infotrac machines, lists of resources for a research topic are just a few keystrokes away. And, should the librarians be unable to provide the student with a particular source, he can rely on ERIC -- the Educational Resource Information Center, the inter-library computer uplink -- to find it for him.

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RE: CO-ED BODY COPY

Possibly the only reason -- or at least the best one -- to get up in the morning and come to school, co-ed classes have always been a favorite among MUS students. Along with the normal co-ed classes of Psychology, Physics, Biology, Accelerated Pre-Calculus, and Driver's Ed, the Foreign Language Department went co-ed this year to solve scheduling problems for several Hutchison students and to allow for the new Latin V class. Unfortunately, Chemistry lost its perennial population of "babes."

But what do some of the Hutchison girls think of taking classes at MUS? "It's much better at MUS... you get to meet more people, and most of the guys are nice," explains Hallie Smith of the recently co-ed French II class. A quick conversation with Mr. Shelton also revealed his opinion on the co-ed experience:

"What do you think of Hutch girls, Mr. Shelton?"

"They have much better legs than MUS students."

"Better legs for what? Walking?"

"I don't care whether they walk or not."

Well, that about explains everything, doesn't it?

Hopefully, as the years progress, more and more classes will go co-ed. Meanwhile, we'll just have to make the most of things as they are. "I certainly intend to!" exclaimed Ben Brunt.



Shaun Murphy and Jennifer Stewart share amazing new insights into the molecular intricacies of dung-mold while Jamie Taylor thrusts his head into the foreground.



"Three Girls in Biology: A Springtime Portrait" by David Oliver Sacks.



♂ CO-ED ♀



Estelle Gaerig looks on in wonder as Marvin Palmer completes the latest installment of his innovative epic cartoon strip, "Jesus vs. the Gentiles."



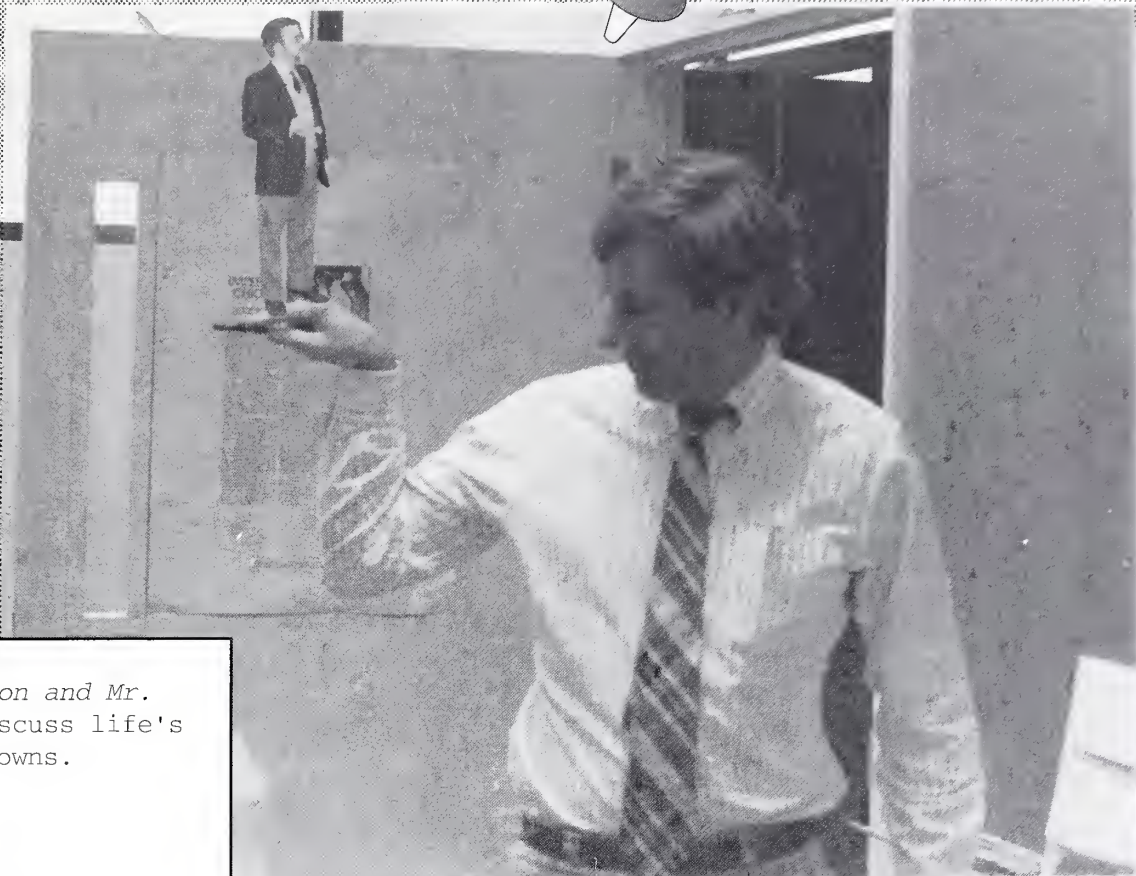
Sickened by Bernard Myers' lascivious assertion that Latin is the language of love, Jennifer Morrow prepares to extinguish his asinine ardor with early-morning expectorate.

*With Love
Jessica*

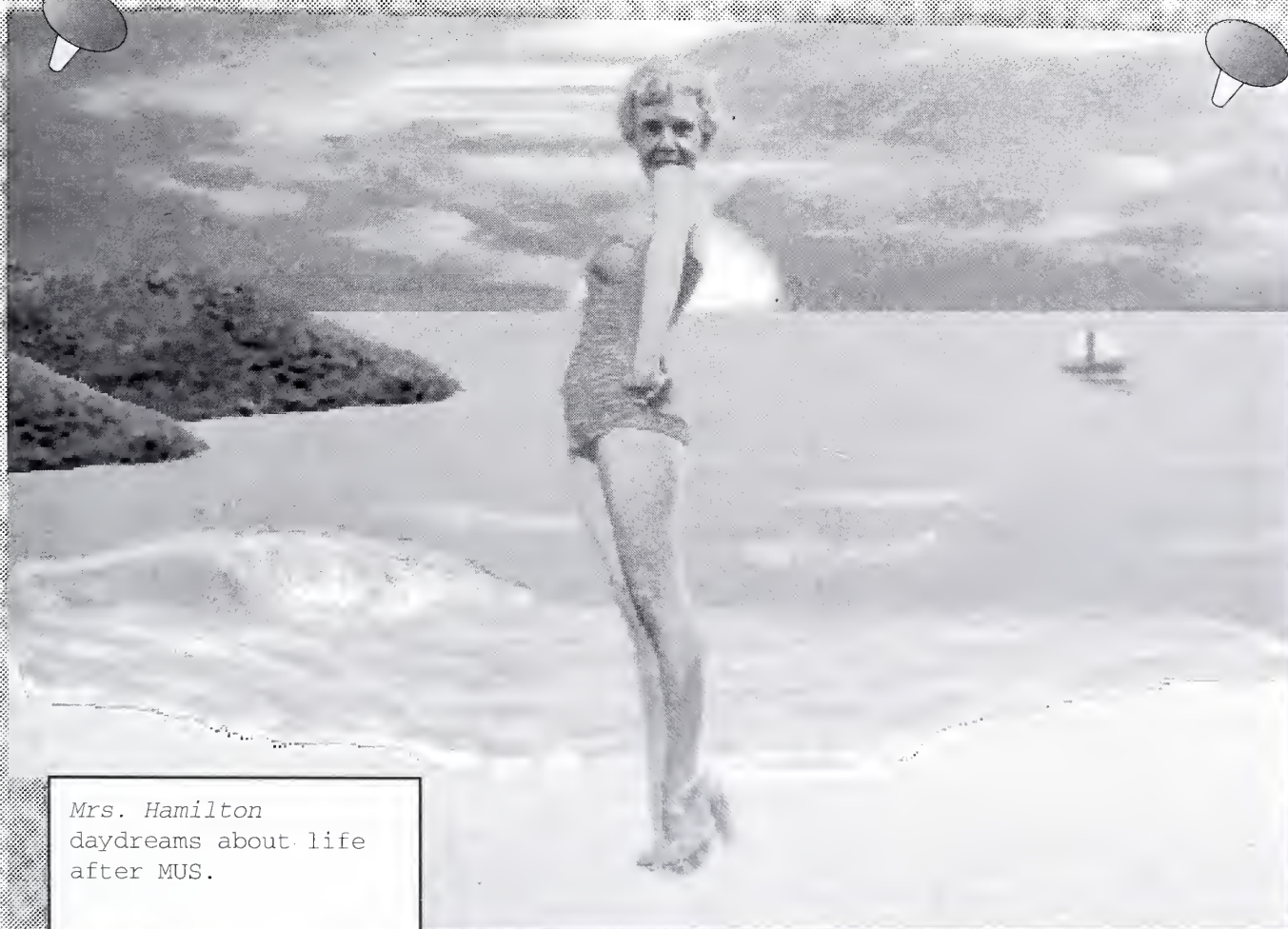
The Lighter Side



*Flag boy of the day
John Roberts realizes
he has forgotten
something.*



Mr. Shelton and Mr. Taylor discuss life's ups and downs.



Mrs. Hamilton daydreams about life after MUS.

Faculty



Mr. D. Eugene Thorn
Headmaster.

Mr. A. Robert Boelte
Director of College Guidance;
Director of Admissions.

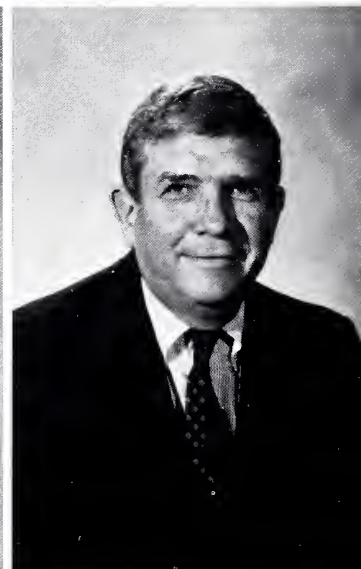
Mr. Michael Deaderick
Director of Student Activities; Cheirman
Department of History and Sociel Studies;
Ross McCain Lynn Instructor of History;
AP American History; U.S. Military His-
tory; Recent American History.

Mr. Leigh W. MacQueen
Associate Headmaster; Principle of the Up-
per School; American History.



Mrs. Kathy Patterson
Director of Development; Editor of *MUS Today*.

Mr. Jerry Peters
Administrative Assistant; Acting Lower School
Principle; American Government; Head Bas-
ketball Coech.



Faculty



Mr. Bobby A. Alston

Director of Physical Education; Head Varsity Track Coach, Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Ernest Guy Amsler

Social Studies 7,8; 8th Grade Basketball Coach.

Mr. Linwood Askew

English 10; War and Literature; Southern Renaissance; Head 9th Grade Basketball Coach; Golf Coach.

Mr. Richard Edgar Batey

Director of Counseling Services; Psychology; Cross Country Coach; Assistant Track Coach.

Mr. Peter Bowman

Art 7; Art I; Art II.

Mr. Thomas Lee Brown

AP Computer Science AB; Computer Science I; AP Computer Science A; Computer Science 9.

Mr. John Cady

Acting Lower School Principal; Lower School Guidance Counselor; Head Baseball Coach; Varsity Football Coach; 9th Grade Football Coach.

Mrs. Dorothy Cannon

Physical Science; AP Physics; Physics.

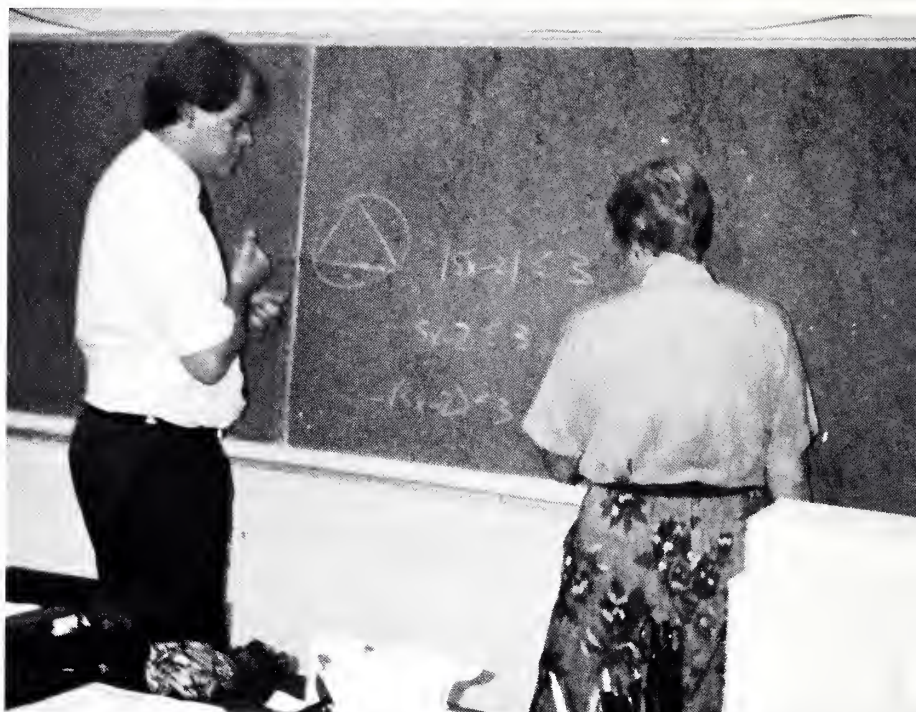
Mr. Mark S. Counce

Algebra II; Basic Trigonometry/Mathematics IV; Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.



Choosing to go stag, Bryan King, Trevor Benitone, and Carter Campbell ask Coach Lin Askew to dance at the Football Homecoming Dance.

Faculty



Preparing for his next class, Coach Conrad Lotze gets tutored by Mrs. Warner.

Mrs. Barbara Crippen

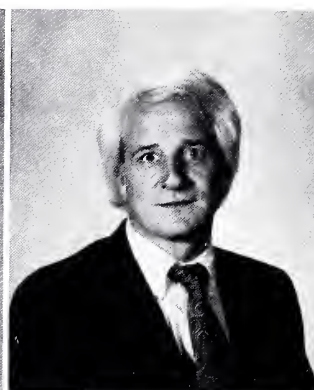
English 7, 11; Short Fiction and Creative Writing; Yearbook Advisor.

Dr. Reginald Alphonse Dalle

French I, II, III, IV.

Mr. Leslie C. Daniel

Business Manager; Social Studies 7; Economics.



Mr. Timothy A. Daniel

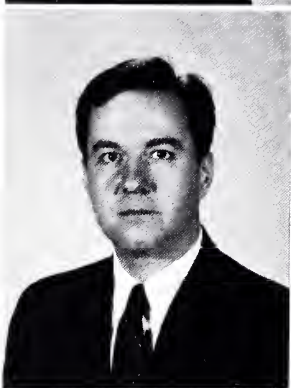
English 10, 11; Introduction to College Writing; Vocabulary 7; Junior Varsity Soccer Coach.

Mr. Wayne E. Duff

Latin I, II, III; Latin Club Sponsor.

Mrs. Beth Edmondson

Functional Analysis; Algebra II (accelerated); Geometry; Calculus AB.



Mr. Phillip Eikner

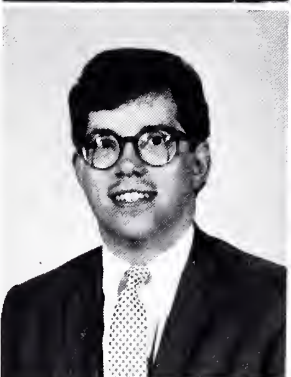
English 7, 8, 9; British Literature I, II; Pep Band Coach; Theatre Director.

Mrs. Catherine Evans

Librarian.

Mrs. Alice Franceschetti

Biology; Science 8; Physical Science; Chess Coach.



Faculty



Dr. Jeffrey Gross
English 9, Drama.

Mr. Michael Gunn
Algebra I, Algebra II, Calculus AB.

Mr. Ellis Haguewood
English 9, 11; Man's Search For Himself; MUSE Advisor; Quill and Scroll Advisor.



Mrs. Pallie Hamilton
Head Librarian.

Mrs. Anita Hampson
Pre-algebra 7 (accelerated); Mathematics 8.

Dr. John Harkins
AP European History; Modern World History; Yearbook Advisor.



Mrs. Beba Heros
Spanish II, III, IV.

Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs
Chairman Department of Foreign Languages; Latin I, IV; Advisor Lower School Honor Council.

Mr. John F. Hiltonsmith
Chairman Fine Arts Department; Music 8; Choral Music; Music Theory and Composition.



Having been caught recreating past home games, Norman Thompson, Leigh MacQueen, and Bill Taylor, otherwise known as "Curly", "Larry", and "Moe", try to look cute for the camera.

The Voice of the Owls

If you have attended a MUS home football game in the last few years, you might not have been aware that you were hearing the voice of "stormin'" Norman Thompson over the loudspeaker. Leigh MacQueen and Bill Taylor aid Mr. Thompson by spotting players and maybe even a cheerleader or two. Mr. Thompson has become famous for coining such terms as "Tackle made by a host of Owls!" and has even been referred to as the "Voice of the Owls". So, upon attending a future home, game take a "time out" to listen to "Stormin' Norman" call them as he sees them.

Faculty

Mr. Steve Leuze

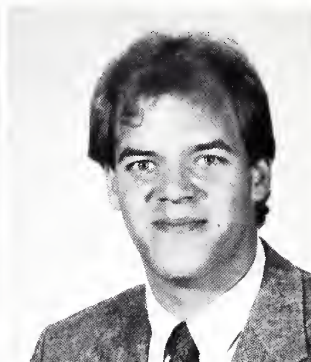
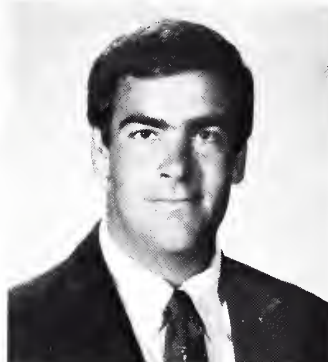
Director Lower School Physical Education; Trainer for Athletics; Varsity Football Coach; Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Conrad Lotze

Mathematics 7; Geometry; Functional Analysis.

Mr. William Matthews

Physical Science; Science 7.



Mr. Vincent Mutzi

Spanish I, II.

Mrs. Margaret McPherson

Typing.

Mr. Jerrold W. Omundson

Ruth McCaughan Morrison Instructor of Chemistry; Chairman Science Department; Chemistry I, II.



Mr. Hoyt Parks

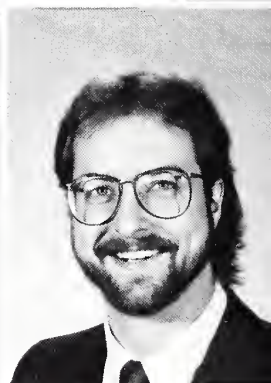
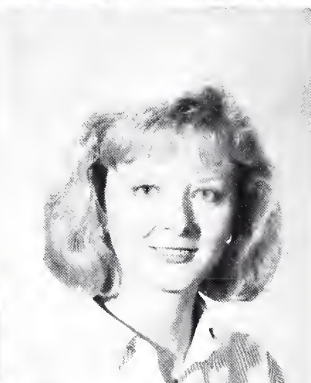
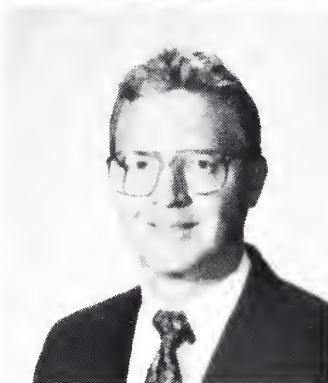
Lower School Math; Freshmen Football Coach; Junior Varsity Baseball Coach.

Ms. Lisa Prescott

Algebra I, II.

Mr. Barry Preston

Christian Ethics; Old Testament; New Testament.



Mr. Barry Ray

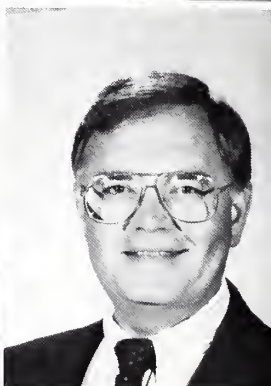
Social Studies 7, 8; Head Wrestling Coach; Varsity Football Coach; Assistant Track Coach; Lower School Principal.

Mr. Jacob C. Rudolf

Algebra I; Athletic Director; Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. James D. Russell

Sue Hightower Hyde Instructor of English; Chairman English Department; Humanities; English 8; Shakespeare.



Mr. Andrew Saunders

Speech; Science 7, 8; Cinema; Theater Director.

Mr. Curtis R. Schmitt

Robert J. Hussey, Sr. Instructor of Religion; Chairman Religion Department; Humanities; Religion and Literature; Religion of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

Mr. Terry N. Shelton

English 8; Twentieth-Century Literature; AP English; Half-Hoot Advisor.



Faculty



This year MUS was privileged to have three new teachers in the mathematics department: Mr. Hoyt Parks, Mrs. Lisa Prescott, and Mrs. Betty Williams.

Mr. Parks, originally from Lexington, Kentucky, earned his masters degree in Educational Administration at Valdosta State College in Georgia and is now completing a doctorate at Memphis State University. After college, Mr. Parks was the principal and assistant basketball coach at a Valdosta elementary school. Seven years ago he moved to Memphis and began teaching at St. George's Day School. Mr. Parks

learned of the MUS job opportunity from the headmaster of St. George's and MUS alumnus Rick Ferguson. Mr. Parks teaches three Lower School math classes and coaches ninth grade football and J.V. baseball.

Mrs. Prescott, originally from Albany, Georgia, spent most of her youth in Athens and Atlanta. She attended the University of Georgia where received her masters degree from Georgia State University. After graduation, she spent four years teaching in the Atlanta area. At MUS Mrs. Prescott teaches Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry.

Mrs. Williams was born in Philadelphia, Mississippi and then moved to Tupelo, Mississippi before her senior year in high school. She majored in education at Mississippi State University, graduating in 1969. She has taught algebra and math in Hernando and Memphis, instructing at Memphis Preparatory School and substituting at PDS and Hutchison. Mrs. Williams teaches Accelerated Algebra I and Pre-Algebra in the lower school.

These three teachers were a great addition to the MUS faculty this past year.



Mr. William S. Taylor

AP Biology; Biology; Head Varsity Tennis Coach

Mr. Norman Thompson

English 9, 11; Victorian Literature, AP English; Honor Council Advisor

Mrs. Christa G. Warner

Donald Bailey Wiener Instructor of Mathematics; Chairman Math Department; AP Calculus BC; Functional Analysis (accelerated); Geometry (accelerated)

Mrs. Betty Williams

Algebra I (accelerated)

Dr. Robert Winfrey

Social Studies 7; Ancient and Medieval History; Head Varsity Soccer Coach

Faculty

Mrs. Nancy Blair
Librarian.

Miss Mary Nell Easum
Registrar.

Mrs. Betty Edwards
Receptionist; Upper School Secretary.

Mrs. Jean Hale
Development Office.

Mrs. Mary Huckaba
Librarian.

Mrs. Judy Hurst
Upper School Receptionist.

Mrs. Ginger Middleton
Headmaster's Secretary.

Mrs. Joan Ryan
Financial Office.



Mrs. Paula Schmitt
Financial Office.

Mrs. Laura Sheppard
Librarian.

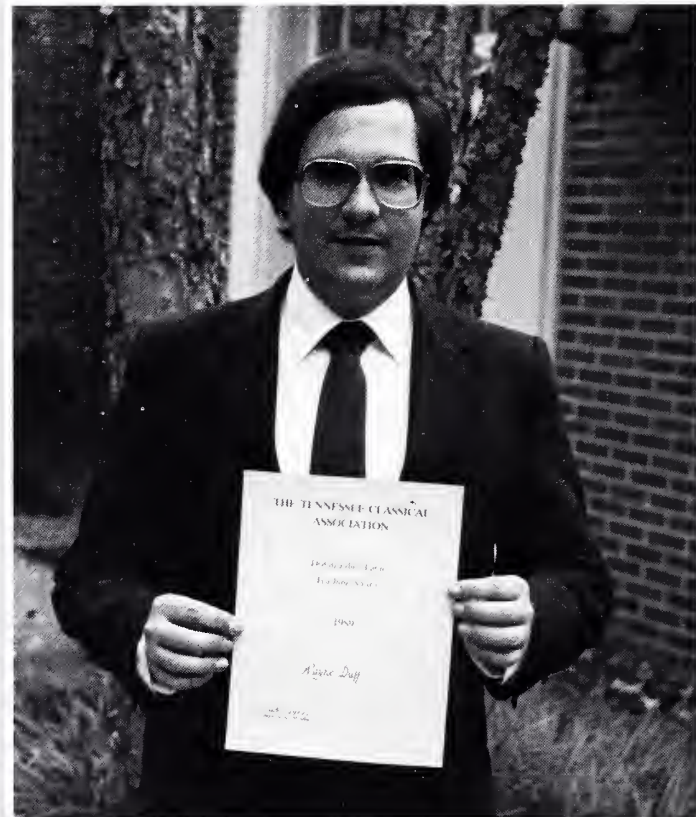
Mrs. Sandra Warlick
Lower School Secretary.



Duff Triumphs

The Tennessee Classical League awarded its 1989 Distinguished Teacher Award to Mr. Wayne Duff. As Latin I, II, and III teacher and sponsor of the Latin Club, Mr. Duff has helped revive an interest in Latin among MUS students. "The Duffmeister makes Latin seem almost, well, a living language," explains Satish "Latin Lounge Lizard" Jallepalli. "Even Cicero is interesting." Famous across the state for his PLTs (Parking Lot Tours, to the uninitiated), Mr. Duff annually leads students to both state and national conventions. In his dedication and experience, Mr. Duff exemplifies the phrase "vir bonus."

Overwhelmed by joy, Mr. Duff hides his exuberance behind a disarming smile.



Faculty



Patterson New Director

Kathy Daniel Patterson, this year's Director of Development, comes to MUS from Rhodes College where she served as Director of Alumni and Parent Programs, organizing reunions, Freshman Orientation, and alumni tours. Previously, she served as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid for St. Mary's, coordinating student recruitment, conducting admission interviews, determining financial aid awards — and coaching volleyball, basketball and tennis.

A native Memphian, Ms. Patterson graduated from St. Mary's Episcopal School. She holds a B.S. in Journalism and Marketing from The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a Master of Fine Arts in

Corporate Communication with a double major in public relations and marketing from Memphis State University. She has also taken Doctoral Courses in Institutional Advancement.

Ms. Patterson organizes alumni and other friends of MUS — to provide future needs — including defraying the cost of receiving an education at MUS, for "support from all divisions is crucial to insure that the academic prestige is maintained for future generations." She desktop publishes several times yearly promotional publications such as the Annual Development Report and *MUS Today*.



MAINTENANCE CREW: Clockwise. Steve Craft, Andrew Hobbs, Captain Davis, Willie Craft, and Robert Watson.



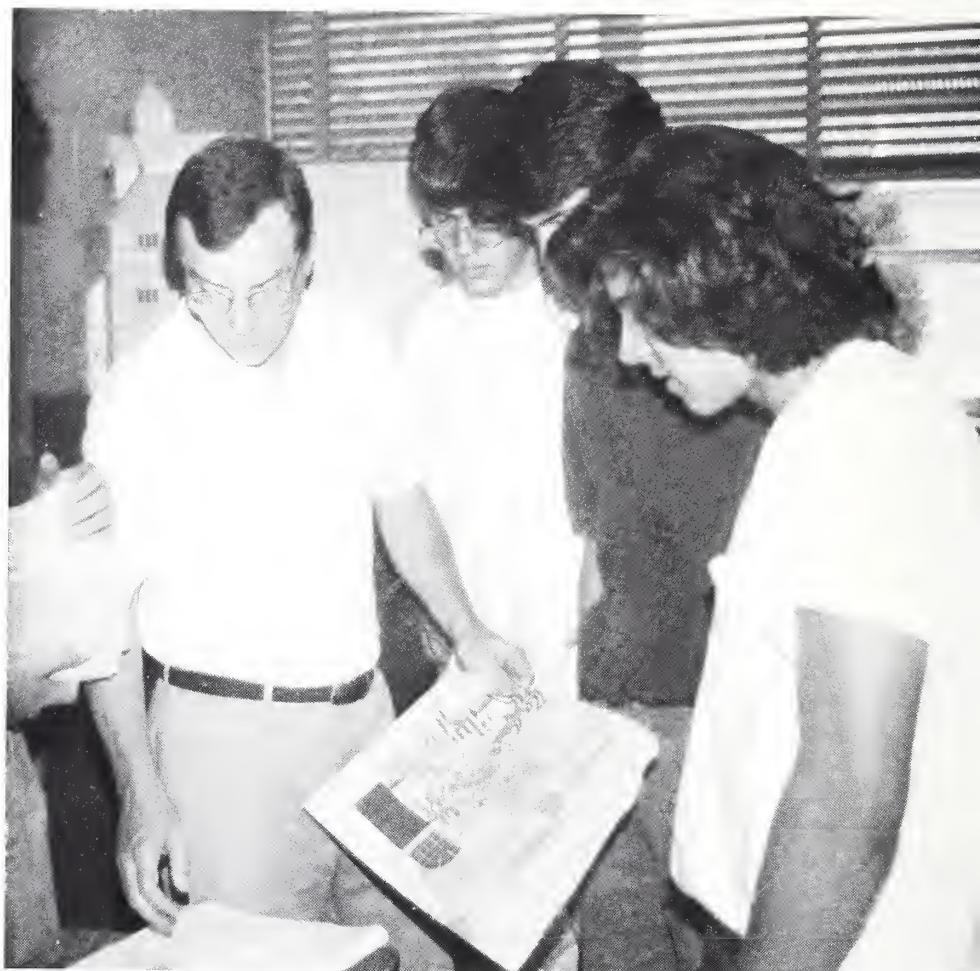
MORRISON'S STAFF: left to right: Mildred Harris, Earlene Young, Georgia Davis, Lee Thornton, Betty Boyd, Dina Davis, Cloria Patterson, Carol Summerfield.

Faculty Gets Involved

Besides its outstanding job educating students, the MUS faculty has built our winning tradition with extracurricular participation.

Students rarely realize how many weekends and early mornings the coaches spend training teams for victories. Publications advisors Dr. John Harkins, Mrs. Barbara Crippen, Mr. Norman Thompson, and Mr. Ellis Haguewood, work spend countless hours producing award winning Owls, Owl's Hoots, and MUSes. Other faculty influence is felt throughout the school. Mr. Philip Eikner's Pep Band always boosts school spirit. Mr. John Hiltonsmith's vocal training surfaces in superb concerts. Mr. Andy Saunders', Mr. Philip Eikner's, and Mr. Curtis Schmitt's tireless work produces outstanding dramatic productions. The chess team, under Coach Alice Franceschetti, regularly merits national recognition, and Mr. Wayne Duff and Mrs. Betty Jo Higgs always return from state conventions with bushels of Latin Club awards.

Our exceptional faculty strives to help each student reach his full potential, inside the classroom or out.



After learning that Leslie Buck will be forced to cut his hair, Mr. Ellis Haguewood asks for a moment of silence.

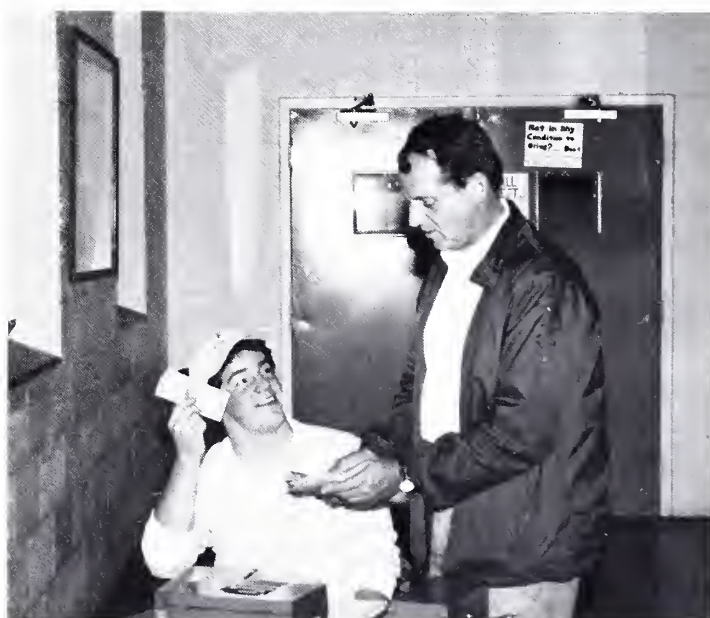
Inspiring the Owls with a pre-game pep-talk, Coach Jake Rudolph leads his team to 24-7 victory over Covington.



Faculty



After arriving late, Swayne Latham gets taped by varsity trainer Steve Leuze.



Tabulating the night's admission fees, Robert Higginbotham watches as Mr. Deaderick pockets his share of the Homecoming Dance proceeds.

As faculty adviser to the Pep Band, Mr. Philip Eikner leads the pep band's rendition of the fight song with his trombone.



Going berserk on their final day at school, the Senior class lines up, runs through the halls, slams shut the lockers, tears down the "1 day" remaining sign in the Student Council room, and savors the triumphant moment.





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Out

Lower Schoolers trying not to get placed in trash cans... new Frosh wandering desperately through the Upper School in search of the right classroom... Seniors lingering past second bell to discuss existentialism and pro wrestling with teachers over Friday morning coffee... hoping that no one will notice that you're parking in a Faculty space... The entirety of MUS campus life is geared to seniors finishing their work and breaking out.

Students

George Coors Arthur

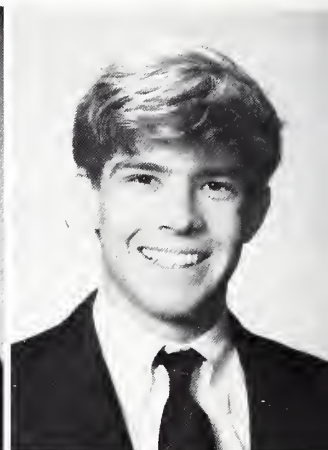
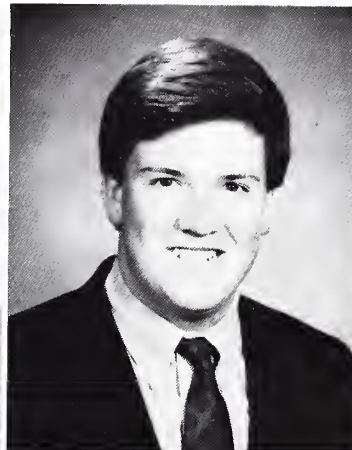
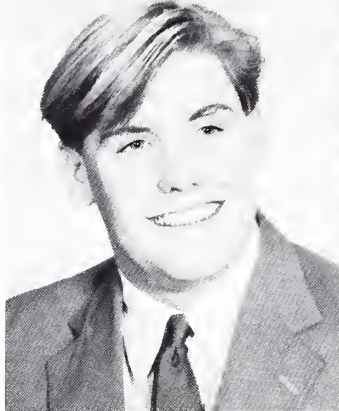
Dean's List 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Football 9; Track 9; Yell Leader Captain 12; Community Service Project Chairman 12; Newspaper 11, Copy Editor 12; CLUBS: Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; Billiards 11,12; Latin 9,10; Outdoors 9,10,11, President 12; Pep 12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Sk. 10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Charles Phillips Baker, Jr.

Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10; Yearbook Staff 12; CLUBS: Billiards 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Outdoors 9,10,11, Vice President 12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 9,10.

John Bayard Ballentine

Football 9; Track 9,10; Mid-South Model UN 10,11,12; Anything Goes 11; Irene 10; Music Man 10; My Fair Lady 11; Arsenic and Old Lace 12; CLUBS: Spanish President 11; Auto Mechanics 9; Cycling 11; FCA 11,12; Entrepreneurs 11; Latin 9; Pep 11,12; Pick-the-Winners 12; Professional Prognosticators 12; SADD 12; Super Sub 11; Young Businessmen 11.



Gray Williams Bartlett

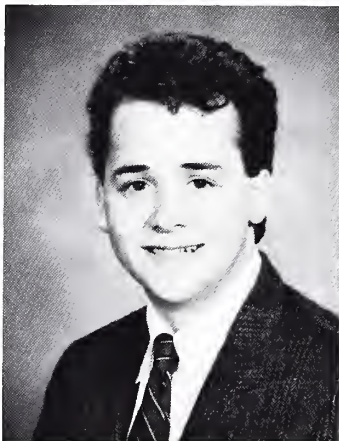
Football 9; Student Council 9,10; Secretary-Treasurer 11; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11; Yell Leader 12; Newspaper Business Manager 12; CLUBS: Pep 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 10,11,12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11; Young Businessmen 10,11.

John Turbeville Battaile

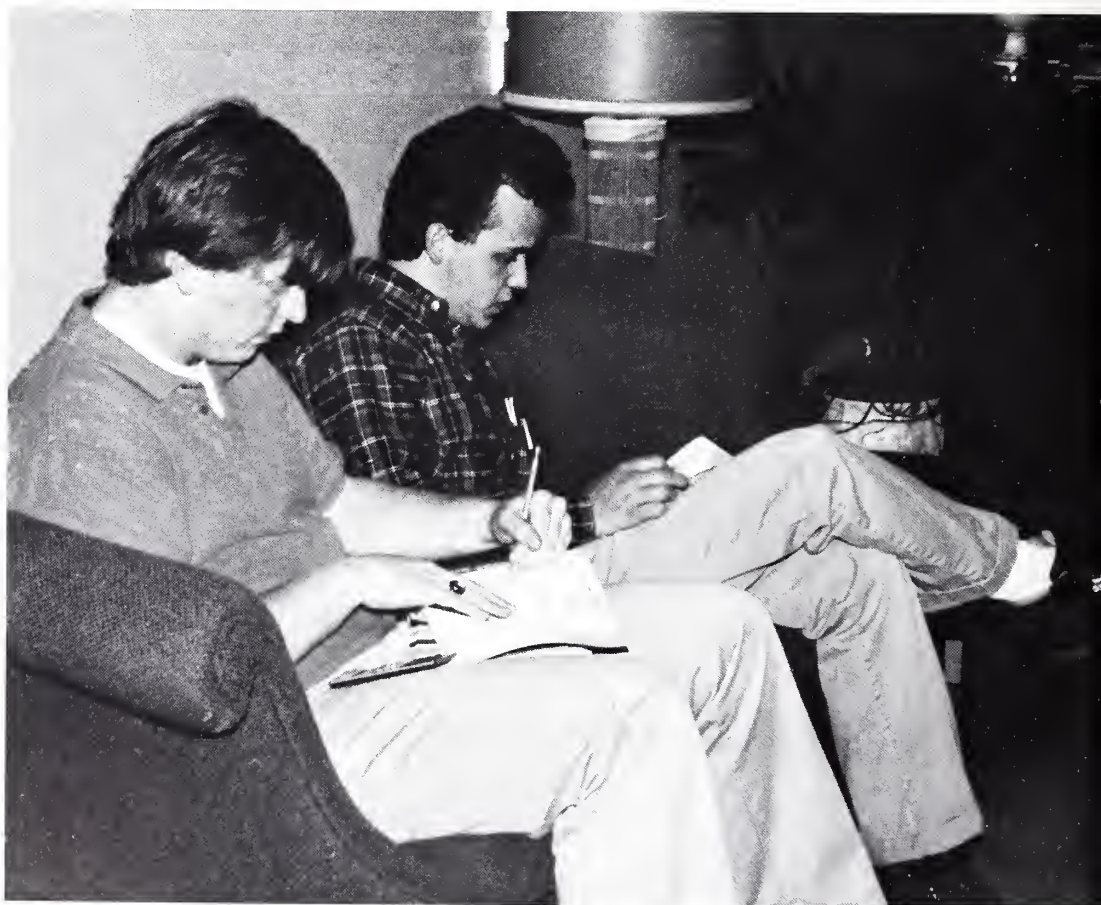
Dean's List 12; Mid-South Model UN 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; CLUBS: Latin 9,10; Math 10; Pep 12; Pick-the-Winners 12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Keith Martin Bayha

Soccer 9,10,11,12; YMCA Youth Legislature 12; Nashville Model UN 12; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 10,11; Photographer 11,12; CLUBS: Contemporary Issues President 12; Latin 9,10; Pep 12; Photography 11; Professional Prognosticators 11; SADD 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 12.



Typical Senior "at school" life: Patrick Burnett fills out a transcript release form while Gray Bartlett studies.



"Pardon my French, but. . ."

"That was a Bad Ads Joke."
David Sacks
"I prefer my squirrel rare."
Ben Brunt
"I'm just a heartbeat away from the presidency."
Deepak Tharapel
"Yeah, you and Dan Quayle."
Senior Class
"Cuban Coast Guard" — nuff said.
Chuck Baker
"J.R. come look at your car."
Andrew Sutherland
"Stop kidding me, Andrew."
Jonathan Rowe
"Oh glorious, leafy, high-standing tree wilt thou marry such a sideburned me?"
Jonathan Weinberg
"So what if my name was on the program six times?"
William Gotten
"C'mon, Philip, room with me."
Sam Ragsdale
"Sumo, you're telling me to wash my hair?!"
Keith Bayha
"Tuesday is always better on Fridays."
Buck Dunavant

"Don't take the fuzzbuster too!"
Rajeev Memula
"Where's Harris? Where's Harris?"
Fargason Erb
"Hmmm. . . You don't look thirteen."
Sean McNeill
"You are an idiot!"
Entire school to Monte Sernel after his third airball in the Senior-Faculty basketball game.
"I'm the sadd president"
Sean McNeill
"Umbah burba, ummm, after lunch."
Kevin Roddey
"The chicks dig me."
Tripp Langford
"You don't have to be married!"
Jennings Durrand
"What's wrong with Arby's before Formal?"
Monte Sernel
"C'mon, pant, pant. . ."
Eddie Ro
"Hey, Eddie, stop drooling on me!"
Bobby Kuo
"When did they move the flagpole from the football field?"
Jonathan Berz

"I'm making up for South Africa's apartheid."
Bernard Myers
"You all stink! Kerlan's the only one who didn't make a mistake."
Coach Peters
"No kidding. I was in the locker room before the fight started."
Thomas Johnson
"I act, therefore I am perfect."
Mike Masterson
"Mom — I mean Mrs. Cannon. . ."
Jonathan Berz
"I'll take over the game if I have to."
Thomas Johnson
"So what if we're a little more sensitive than most guys."
Ben Evans and Gray Bartlett
"Football season's over. Now come watch me play basketball."
Philip Wunderlich
"While you guys are partying, I'll be defending our country."
William Gotten



Christopher Markum Beale

Wrestling 9,10,11,12; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 9,10; Professional Wrestling 12; Ultimate Frisbee 12.

Jonathan Paul Berz

National Honor Society 12; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Mid-South Model UN 10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 10; CLUBS: French President 12; Cycling 10; Pep 12; Professional Prognosticators 12; SADD 12; Memphis Youth Tutorial Chairman 10,11,12.

Sumoulin Titu Bhattacharya

Dean's List 9,11; Yearbook 10,11; Seniors Editor 12; Newspaper 11; Copy Editor 12; Mid-South Model UN 12; My Fair Lady Stage Crew 11; Tutor 11,12; CLUBS: Current Affairs President 12; Latin 9,10; Chess 9; Pep 12; Photography 10,11,12; SADD 12.

Daniel Harold Biller

National Honor Society 12; Dean's List 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Civic Service Executive Committee Treasurer, Project Chairman 12; MUSE 10; Prose Editor 11; Yearbook 10,11; Ads/Business Manager 12; Newspaper 10,11; Editorials Editor 12; Mid-South Model UN 9,10,11; Nashville Model UN 11; CLUBS: Pep 9; Professional Prognosticators 9,10; SADD 12; Young Businessmen 10.

David Andrew Billions

Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9; Track 9; Red and Blue Convention 9,10; Civic Service Executive Committee 11,12; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: FCA 9; French 9,10,11; Outdoors 11; Pep 9,10,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Ski 11; "U" 10,11,12.

James Edward Blount IV

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; MUSE Photography Editor 12; CCTV 9,10,11; CLUBS: Pep 12; Photography 9,10,11; SADD 12.

Seniors



Despite the controversial "safety" precautions preventing seniors from rushing the stage, the seniors manage to cause havoc at the Football Pep Rally.

Donald Emory Bradford

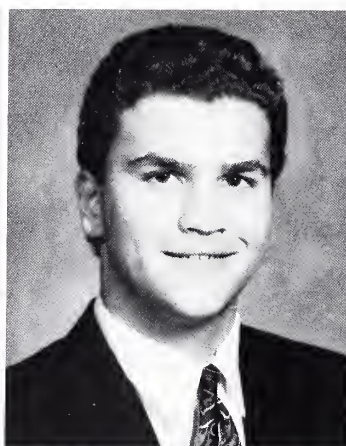
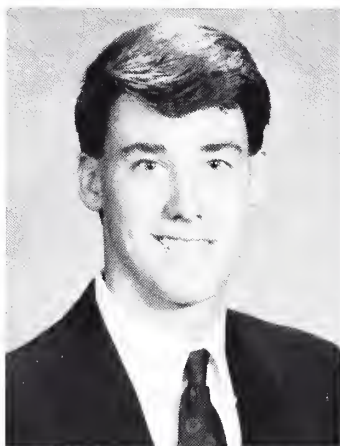
National Honor Society 12; Dean's List 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Entrepreneurs 9,10; Latin 9; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Super Sub 12; Young Business 10; Spanish 10,11.

Benjamin Quinton Brunt

Dean's List 9; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Football 9; Track 9; Commissioner of Social Events 12; Red and Blue Convention 10,11; Yell Leader 12; Community Service Project Chairman 11; Government Club Executive Committee 11,12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 10,11; Mid-South Model UN 10,11; Boy's State Delegate 11; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Entrepreneurs 11; Outdoors 12; Ski 11; Young Business 11.

Leslie Litchfield Buck

Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 9; MUSE 11; Art Editor 12; Newspaper 11,12; CLUBS: Checkers President 12.



Patrick Thompson Burnett

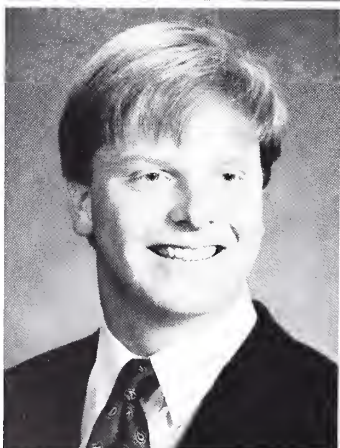
Dean's List 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Civic Service Project Chairman 12; Newspaper 11; Features Editor 12; Red and Blue Convention 10; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Professional Wrestling 12; Ultimate Frisbee 12; Latin 9.

Ronald W. Callan, Jr.

Dean's List 10; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10; Faculty Editor 11; CCTV 10; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Cycling 10,11; Outdoors 9,10; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 10.

Donnell Roosevelt Cobbins, Jr.

YMCA Youth Legislature 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Football 9; CLUBS: Chess 10; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Entrepreneurs 11; Young Business 11; Super Sub 12.



Craig Perry Druehl

National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11, Captain 12; My Fair Lady Running Crew 11; CLUBS: Latin 9,10; Pep 11,12; Pick the Winners 11,12.

Mark Edward Dumas

Dean's List 10,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Mid-South Model UN 10,11; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11; Nashville Model UN 10,11; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 12; CLUBS: FCA 12; Pep 12; Pick the Winners 11; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee President 11; Young Business 10.

Buchanan Dobson Dunavant

Football 9,10,11, Captain 12; Baseball 9; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11; CLUBS: Outdoors 9,10,11; Pep 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Ski 11,12; "U" 10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Jennings Fuqua Durand

Dean's Scholar 9; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Newspaper 11; Sports Editor 12; Yearbook 9,10,11; Sports Editor 12; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Nashville Model UN 11,12; CLUBS: FCA 12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12; Ski Club 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11,12.

Brian C. Eason

Dean's List 11,12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10; Professional Prognosticators 10,11,12; Professional Wrestling 10,11 12; Super Sub 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11; "U" 11,12.

James Fleming Eggleston

National Honor Society 12; Dean's List 9,11,12; Ancient & Medieval History Award 9; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Newspaper 11; Copy Editor 12; Yearbook 10,11; Photography Editor 12; Mid-South Model UN 11; CCTV 10,11; MUSE Art Editor 11; Tutor 11,12; CLUBS: FCA 10,11; Latin 9,10; Photography 10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10; Professional Prognosticators 9,10; SADD 12.

The Iron Horsemen: Kevin Iverson, Robert Higginbotham, Gray Bartlett, Buck Dunavant, Sumoulin Bhattacharya, Chuck Baker, John Kirkscey, Coors Arthur, Scott Peterson, Ben Evans, Dan Shell, Swayne Latham, Bert Robinson, and Fargason Erb.

Edward Fargason Erb, Jr.

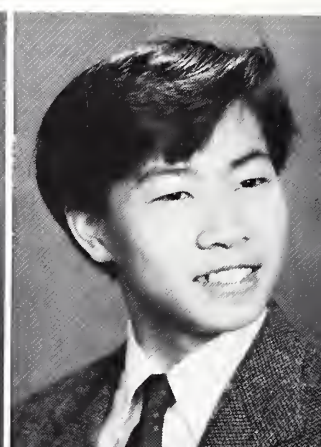
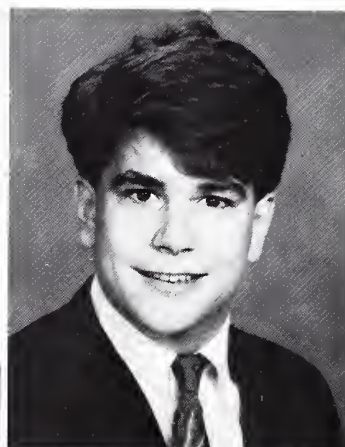
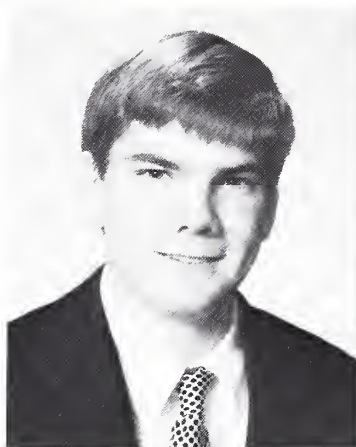
Newspaper 12; CLUBS: Pep 9,10,11,12; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 10,11,12; Professional Wrestling 10,11,12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11; Young Businessmen 11; Entrepreneurs 10,11.

Benjamin Dupont Evans

Professional Prognosticators 11; Co-President 12; Newspaper 11,12; MUSE 11; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Outdoors 12; Pep 12; Pick-the-Winners 11,12; Professional Wrestling 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11; SADD 12.

Pete Pitaya Fong

Cum Laude 12; Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 10,12; Mid-South Model UN 12; CLUBS: French 9,10,11,12; SADD 12.



Larry Jay Goldsmith, Jr.

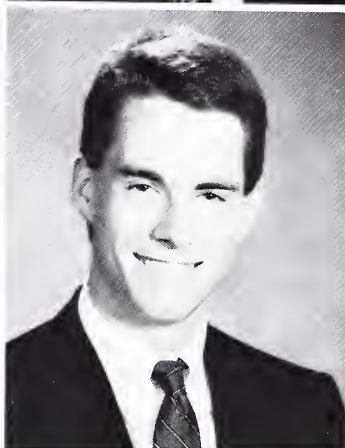
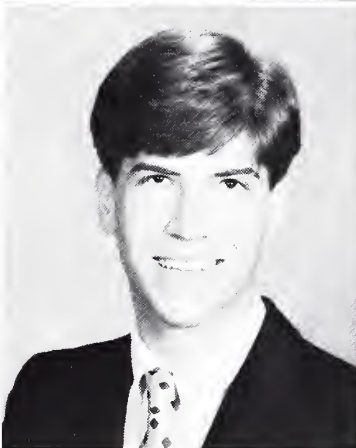
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William Monroe Gotten

Dean's Scholar 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Rensselaer Award 11; Physical Science Award 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Honor Council Secretary 12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 9,11; Nashville Model UN 11; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Stage Crew and Lighting: The Brick and the Rose, The Dining Room, The Sound of Music 9; Irene, Porliament of Howls, Present Tense, Vonities, The Music Man, The Monkey's Paw 10; Anything Goes, Lilies of the Field, My Fair Lady 11; Arsenic and Old Lace 12; Stage Manager 11,12; Chapel Audio/Visual Coordinator 9,10,11,12; Tutor 11; CLUBS: Latin 9,10; Pep 12; Pep Band 12.

Robert Hayes Gowen

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Mid-South Model UN 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11; MUSE Art Editor 12; Soccer Manager 10; My Fair Lady Stage Crew 11; Mon of Lo Moncho; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11; Guitar 11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Musician's President 12;



Freeloading at the National Honor Society reception, Sid Williamson, Sam Ragsdale, and Shannon Rhodes enjoy the fine food, drink, and camaraderie.



Senior Poll: Believe It or Not

1. Most popular Senior (with himself)
Mike Masterson 30%
Thomas Johnson 20%
William Gotten 20%
David Sacks 10%
Philip Wunderlich 10%

2. Most Intelligent
Larry Goldsmith 40%*
Jonathan Weinberg 30%
Hootan Hidaji 15%
Sumoulin Bhattacharya 15%
*Wrote 99% of this copy

3. Biggest Snake
Ben Brunt 40%
Bernard Myers 40%
Sean McNeill 15%
Ben Evans 3%
Lea Riddle 1%
Patrick Burnett 1%

4. I Love High School Club
Daniel Biller 64% (President)

Chuck Baker 24%
Tripp Langford 11%

5. Best Driver
Darrin Gulla 34%
Ryan Lieberman 33%
Chet Parsons 33%

6. Most likely to be pen pals through college
Mike Masterson 24%
Craig Druhl 24%
Channing Hamlet 24%
Pete Fong 24%
Kevin Roddey 4%

7. Most likely to be jailed in Destin
Coors Arthur 51%
Chuck Baker 48%
Bobby Kuo 1%

8. Most likely to have two wives (at one time)
Marvin Palmer 50%
John Kirkscey 25%
Ben Brunt 24%

Manning Weir 1%

9. Best party thrower
Deepak Tharapel 49%*
Fargason Erb 21%
Sellers Shy 15%
Buck Dunavant 15%
*Wins because of preferential voting

10. Most Athletic
Buck Dunavant 65%
Sellers Shy 25%
Coors Arthur 8%
Phillip Wunderlich and Swayne Latham (together) 2%

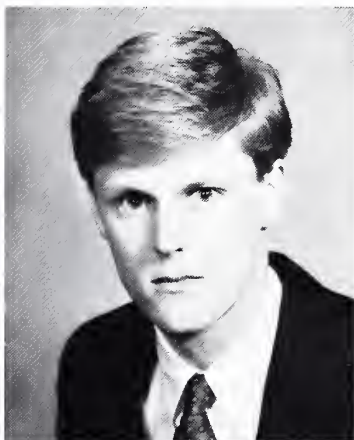
11. Least likely to play ball for the Memphis Rockers
John "the BODY" Roberts 98%
Rob Gowen 1%
Martel King 1%

12. Most upset to see a

certain teacher leave at mid-semester
Phillip Wunderlich 59%
Sam Ragsdale 16%
Bert Robinson 14%
Andrew Sutherland 8%
Gray Bartlett 2%
Daniel Biller 1%

13. Most likely to donate his body to science
Darrin Gulla 65%
Jim Whittington 25%
David Billions 5%
Robert Noell 5%

14. Most likely to name an MUS building (after himself)
Phillip Wunderlich 56%
Buck Dunavant 38%
Sumoulin Titu Bhattacharya 4%
Michael Deaderick 2%



Darrin Vincent Gulla

Dean's List 9; Ancient & Medieval History Award 9; Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Red & Blue Convention Delegate 11; Civic Service Executive 12; Mid-South Model UN 11; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; CLUBS: FCA 12; Pep 12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11,12

Channing Darren Hamlet

Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; MUSE Prose Editor 12; Mid-South Model UN 12; CLUBS: Entrepreneurs 10; Pep 10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12

Hootan Hidaji

Dean's List 11; Dean's Scholar 9,10; Cum Laude 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Spanish I Award 9; Spanish II Award 10; Spanish III Award 11; Cross Country 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Honor Council 9,10,11; President 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11; Mid-South Model UN 9,10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 10,11,12; Boys' State Delegate 12; Newspaper Copy Editor 11; Associate Editor 12; Yearbook 10,12; Tutor 11,12; CLUBS: Math 11

Robert Thomas Higginbotham

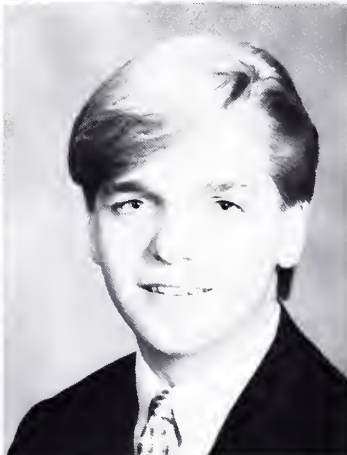
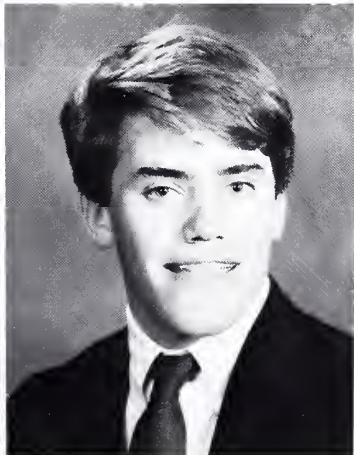
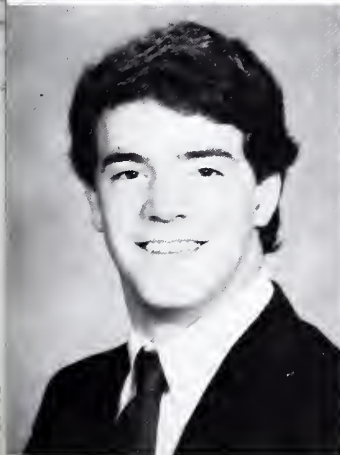
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Era Eugene Horner III

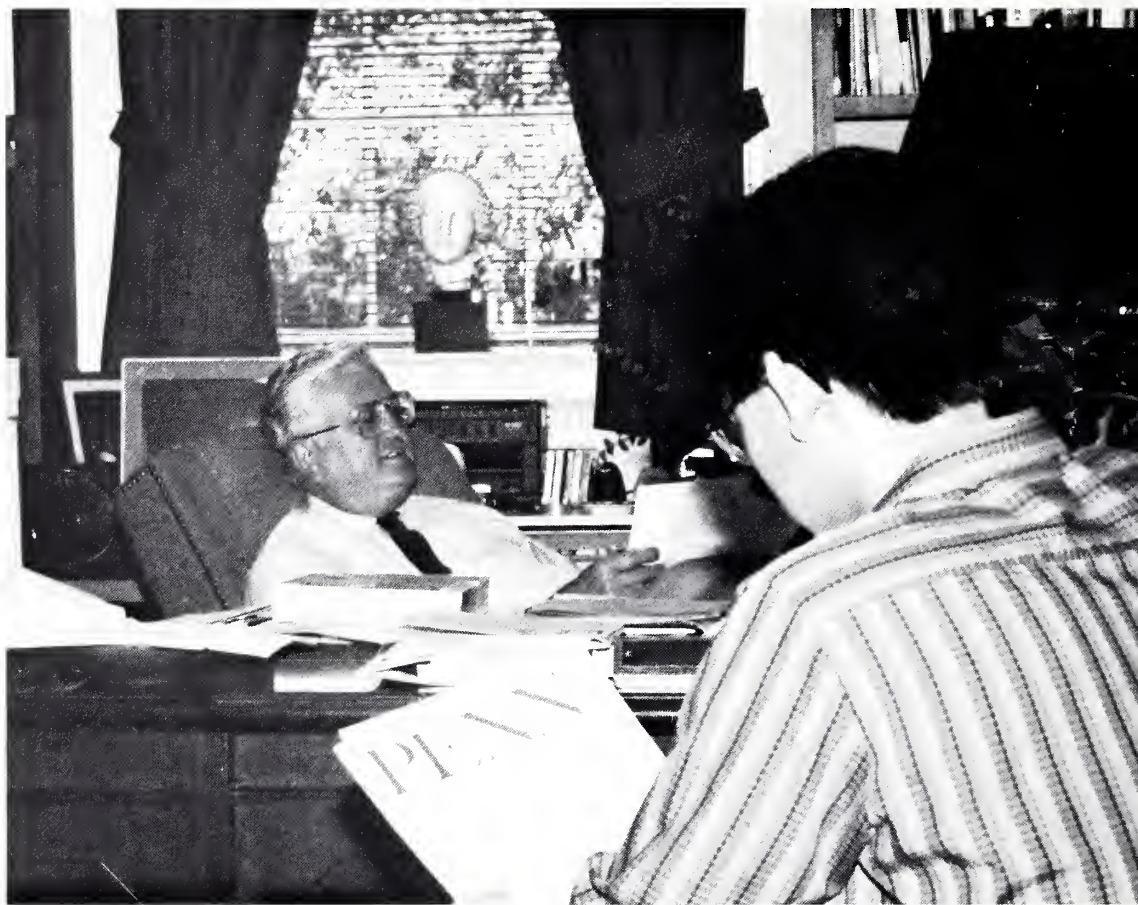
Soccer 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 12; Stage Crew 9; CLUBS: FCA 12; Pep 11,12; Professional Prognosticators 12; Big Orange 11

Kevin Lee Iverson

Wrestling 9; Newspaper 11,12; CLUBS: Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 10,11



Seniors



Beginning the interesting, and often humbling, search for the "right college," a Senior makes his first visit to Mr. Boelte's office.

Thomas Kimbrough Johnson

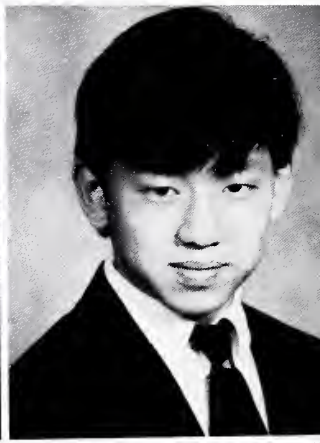
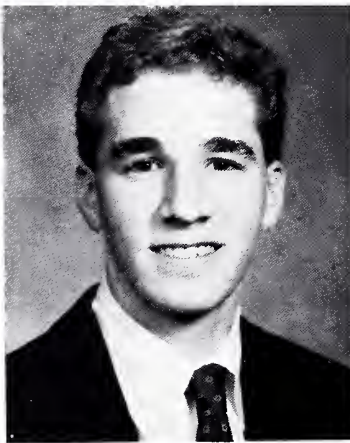
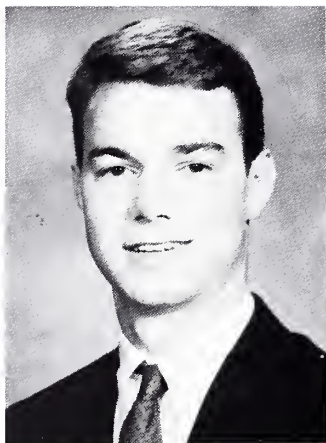
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Jeffrey Eliot Kerlan

Dean's List 10,11,12; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Community Service Project Chairman 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 11,12.

Danny Tae-In Kim

Wrestling 11,12; CLUBS: FCA 12, Pick the Winners 12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Professional Wrestling 12; Super Sub 12; Fancy Tie 12; Contemporary Issues 12.



Martel Lamont King

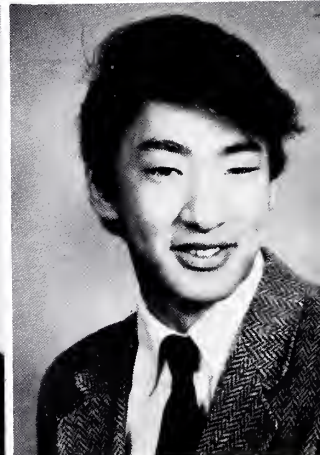
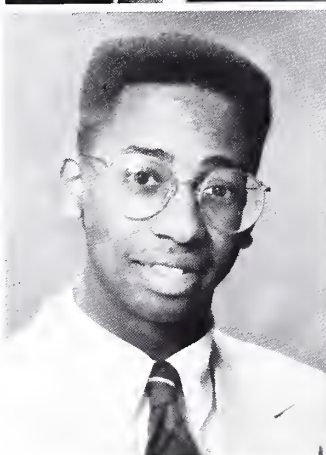
YMCA Youth Legislature 11,12; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Nashville Model UN 12; Yearbook 9,10; The Music Mon 10; CLUBS: Chess 10; Entrepreneurs 9; SADD 12.

John David Kirksey

Dean's List 9; Spanish II Award 10; Wrestling 9; MUSE Art Editor 11,12; CLUBS: Billiards 11,12; FCA 9,10; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; Super Sub 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11,12.

Theodore Takao Kitai

TASK 10,11,12.



Graduation



Graduation Awards

Senior Class President — Philip Wunderlich
 Valedictorian — William Gotten
 Salutatorian — Jonathan Weinberg
 Russel Johnson Creative Writing Award — Jonathan Weinberg
 William D. Jemison Drama Award — Michael Masterson, Jonathan Weinberg
 Brescia Award for Unselfish Service in Dramatics — William Gotten
 Choral Music Award — Jamie Taylor
 William C. Harris English Award — Jonathan Weinberg
 Foreign Language Award — Jonathan Weinberg
 History Award — Kevin Roddey
 Mathematics Award — Hootan Hidaji, Robert Higginbotham
 Charles Miller Owen Science Award — Jonathan Weinberg
 U.S. Naval Academy Award — William Gotten
 Dean's Cup for Academic Excellence — Bobby Kuo
 Mark Cooper Powell Memorial Award — David Sacks
 Danforth Award — Jonathan Weinberg
 Scott Miller Rembert Senior Service Award — William Gotten, Shane Luttrell
 Ross McCain Lynn Awards — Hootan Hidaji, Robert Higginbotham, Shannon Rhodes, Thomas Johnson
 Faculty Cup for General Excellence — William Gotten
 Most Appreciated Faculty Award — Mr. Ellis Haguewood



Stressing the growing need for wisdom in a rapidly changing world, William Gotten delivers his valedictory address.

MUS and Hutchison seniors pose triumphantly for a picture after Baccalaureate.





Capturing one of his six graduation awards, Jonathan Weinberg receives the English award from Mr. James Russell and places it in his wheelbarrow.

Claiming his diploma, David Sacks returns to his seat until the announcement of his winning the Powell Award for development of character and scholarship.

Reflecting the solemnity and joy of the moment, Chip Ostner, Scott Peterson, and Shannon Rhodes walk down the aisle of Second Presbyterian Church.



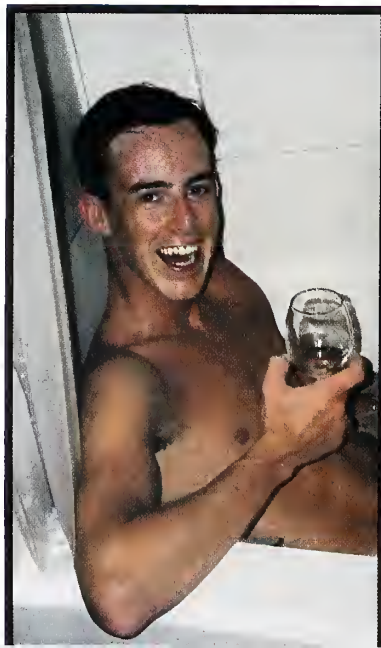


Bill Taylor
FANCLUB

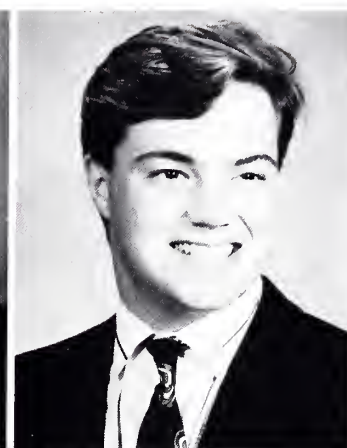
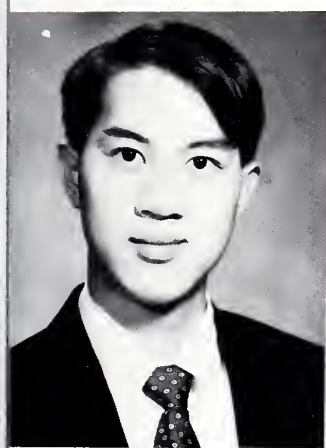
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Seniors



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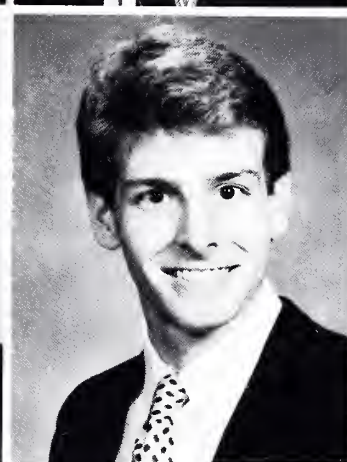
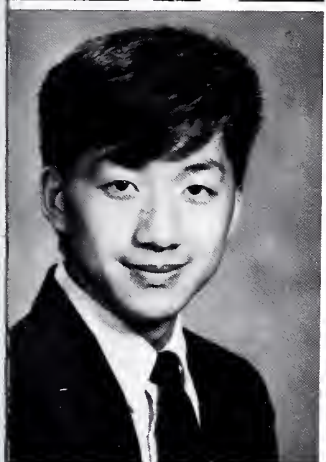
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Charles Thomas Langford, III

Soccer 10; Wrestling 9; Mid-South Model UN 11; Newspaper Sports Editor 12; Newspaper 11; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick the Winners 11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Swayne Latham, II

Dean's List 10; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Student Council 10,11,12; Red & Blue Convention 9,10,11,12; Civic Service Executive Project Chairman 12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; CLUBS: Billiards 10,11,12; Doors 11; Latin 9; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,12; Professional Prognosticators 12; Professional Wrestling 11,12; Ski 9,10,11,12; "U" 10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11,12.



Tou Vue Lee

Dean's List 9,10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Stage Crew 11; CLUBS: Pep 11,12; SADD 12.

Ryan Jason Lieberman

Dean's List 10; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10; Newspaper 10,11; CLUBS: Pep 12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 10,11; Ultimate Frisbee 10.

Robert Shane Luttrell

Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Underclassmen Editor 11; Student Life Editor 12; Photography Staff 9,10,11,12; Stage Crew: The Music Mon 10; Working 11; My Fair Lady 11; Lilies of the Field 11; Chapel Committee 11,12; CLUBS: French 11; Latin 9,10; Pep 12; Photography 9,10,11,12.



Arriving early Saturday morning to complete his newspaper deadline, Gray Bartlett realizes how sobering working on the Owl's Hoot can be.

Waving the breathtaking MUS flag, Sumoulindra Titu Bhattacharya, "the fuzzy foreigner," spurs on the crowd, later achieving the honor "fan of the week".

Seniors

Michael Kenneth Masterson

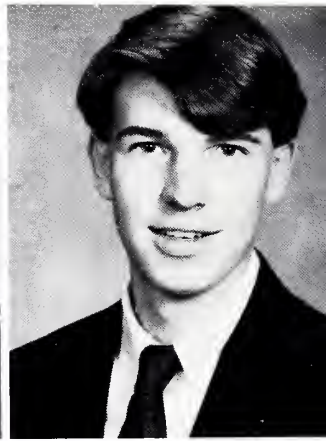
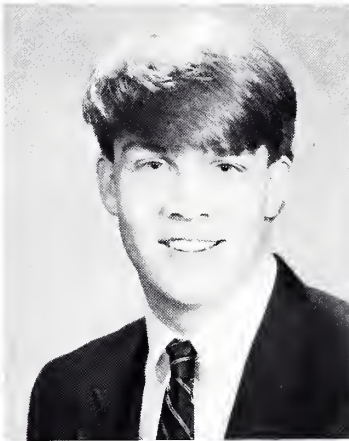
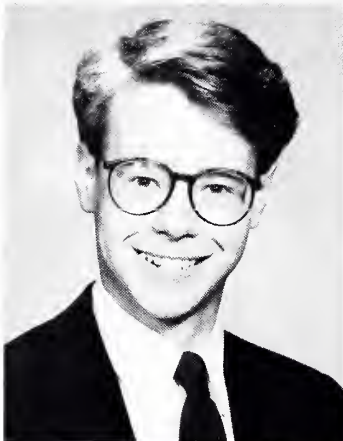
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Bernie Bryant McCarley, III

MUSE Summer Award 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Civic Service Executive 11,12; MUSE 10,11; Entertainment Editor 12; CLUBS: Guitar 10; Outdoors 11; Pep 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Young Business 10; Musician's 11,12.

Brandon Mewborn McGrath

Football Manager 9,10,11,12; CCTV 10,11,12.



Sean McNeill

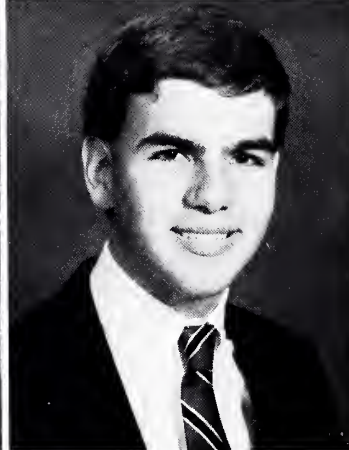
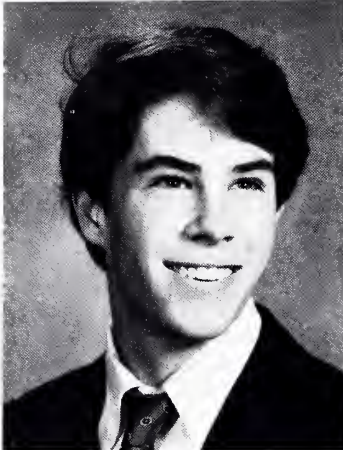
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Stephen Theodore Meador

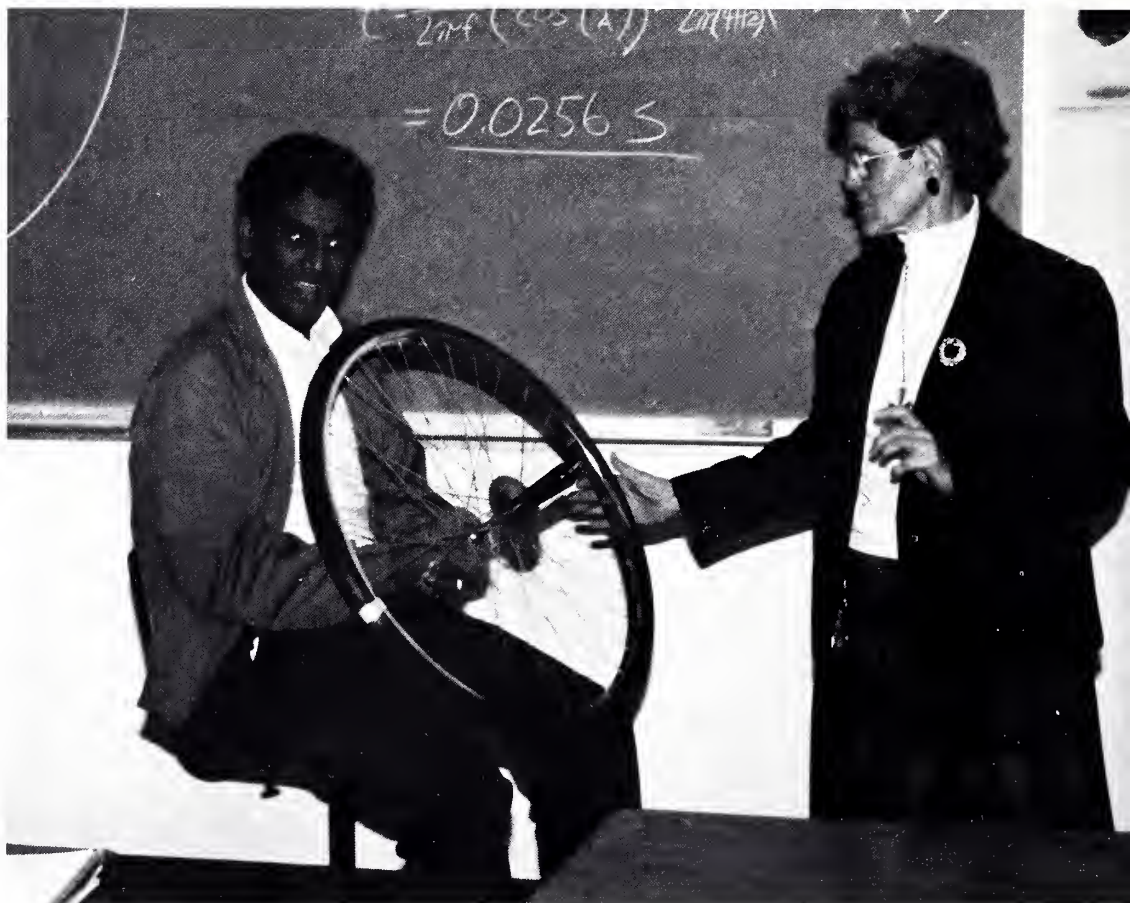
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Rajeev Memula

National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Dean's List 9; Soccer 9,10; Red and Blue Convention 10; Government Club Executive Committee 11,12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 10,11,12; Mid-South Model UN 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10,11; News Editor 12; Yearbook 9; Sports Editor 10,11; MUSE Layout Editor 12; CLUBS: French 11,12; Latin 9,10; Pep 12; Photography 9,10,11; SADD 12.



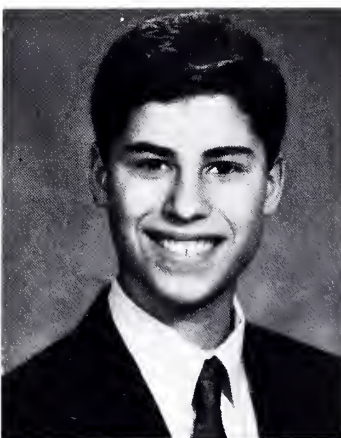
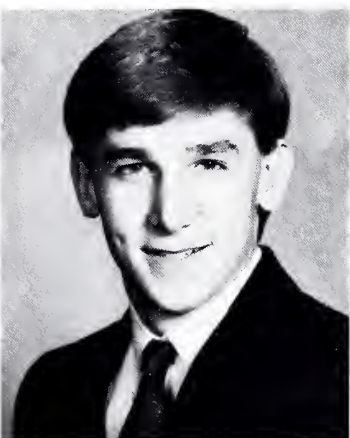
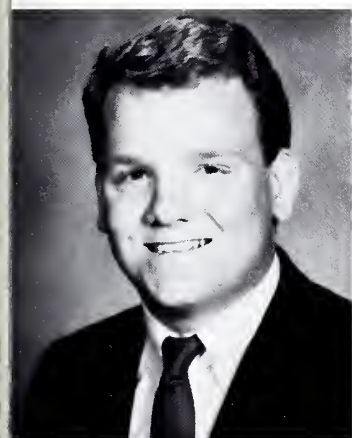
Hoping to increase his AP Physics grade, Deepak Tharapel volunteers to help Mrs. Cannon explain Centripetal Force, but is only dumbfounded by the experiment.



Seniors



Already thinking about Destin, the Seniors practice the wave at the Football Homecoming Pep Rally.



Jefferson Earl Mokros

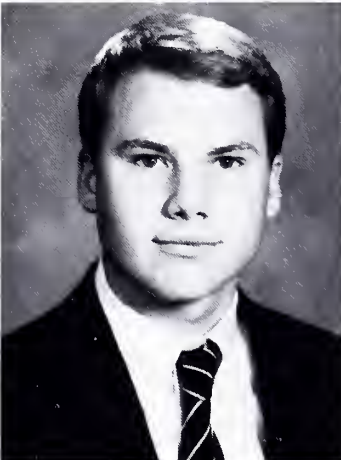
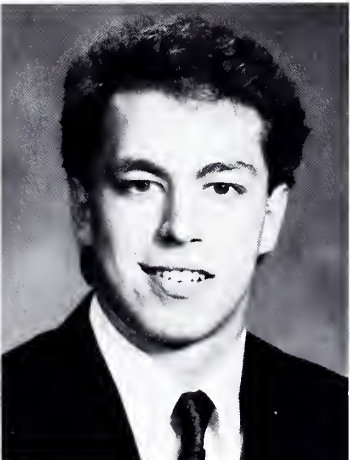
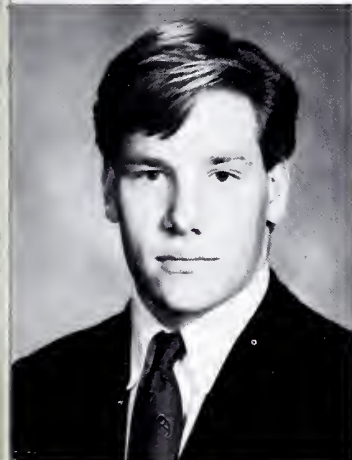
Baseball 9,10; Football 9; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: Billiards 12; FCA 11,12; Outdoors 10,11,12; Pep 12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Super Sub 12.

Alan Rather Moore

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Dean's List 10; Commissioner of Student Welfare 12; Honor Council 9,10,11; Yell Leader 11,12; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Boy's State Delegate 12; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Latin 9,10; Pep 11,12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 11.

Bernard Jon Myers

National Merit Semifinalist 12; Dean's List 9,10,11; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Student Council Parliamentarian 12; Community Service Project Chairman 11,12; Government Club Executive Committee Chairman 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11; Nashville Model UN 10,11; Best Delegation 12; Mid-South Model UN 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; The Monkey's Pow 10; Lillies of the Field 11; CCTV 10; CLUBS: Latin 9,10,11,12; Pep 11,12; Pick the Winners 11; Professional Prognosticators 11; SADD 12.



Daniel Burke Newton

Dean's List 10,11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Community Service Project Chairman 12; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: French 9,10,11; Pep 9,10,11; Pick the Winners 10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Robert Price Noell

Dean's List 9; Golf 10,11,12; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11; Mid-South Model UN 11; CLUBS: Pep 12; Pick the Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; Professional Wrestling 12; SADD 12; Ski 10,11,12; Super Sub 12; "U" 10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11; Young Business 10.

David Clayton Norris

Dean's List 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: French 9,10; Guitar 11; Pep 12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Professional Wrestling 12; SADD 12; Super Sub 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Seniors



Bewildered by FAT, Daniel Biller gets additional aid from Mrs. Edmondson.

Max Brown Ostner

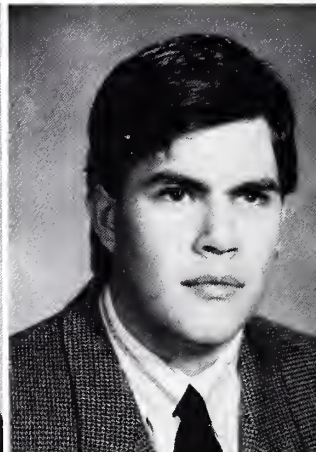
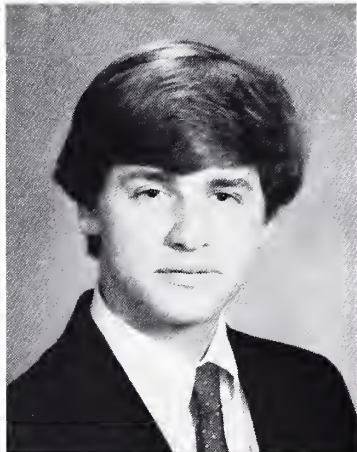
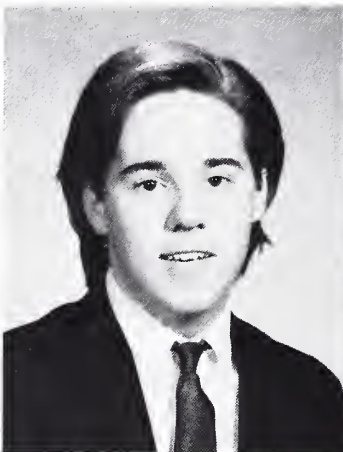
Red and Blue Convention 9; Yearbook 10,11, Business Manager/Ads Editor 12; CLUBS: Entrepreneurs 10, Letin 9,10; Professional Prognosticators 10,11,12; SADD 12.

Marvin Holder Palmer, Jr.

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Ward Chester Parsons, IV

Soccer Meneger 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Photogrepher 9,10,12; CCTV 10,11,12; CLUBS: French 10,11; Entrepreneurs 9,10; Photography 9,10,12.



Scott McKay Peterson

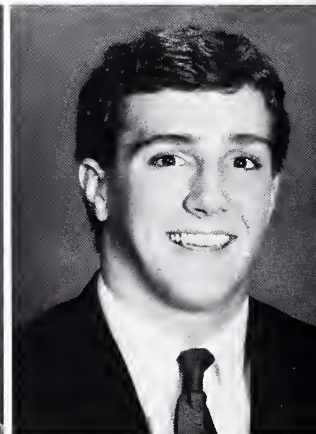
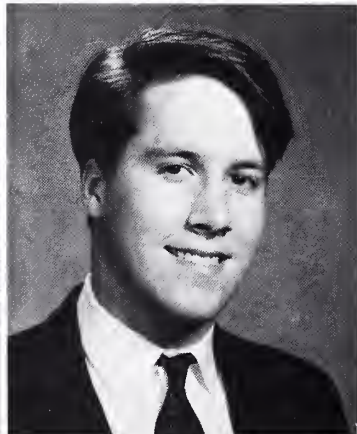
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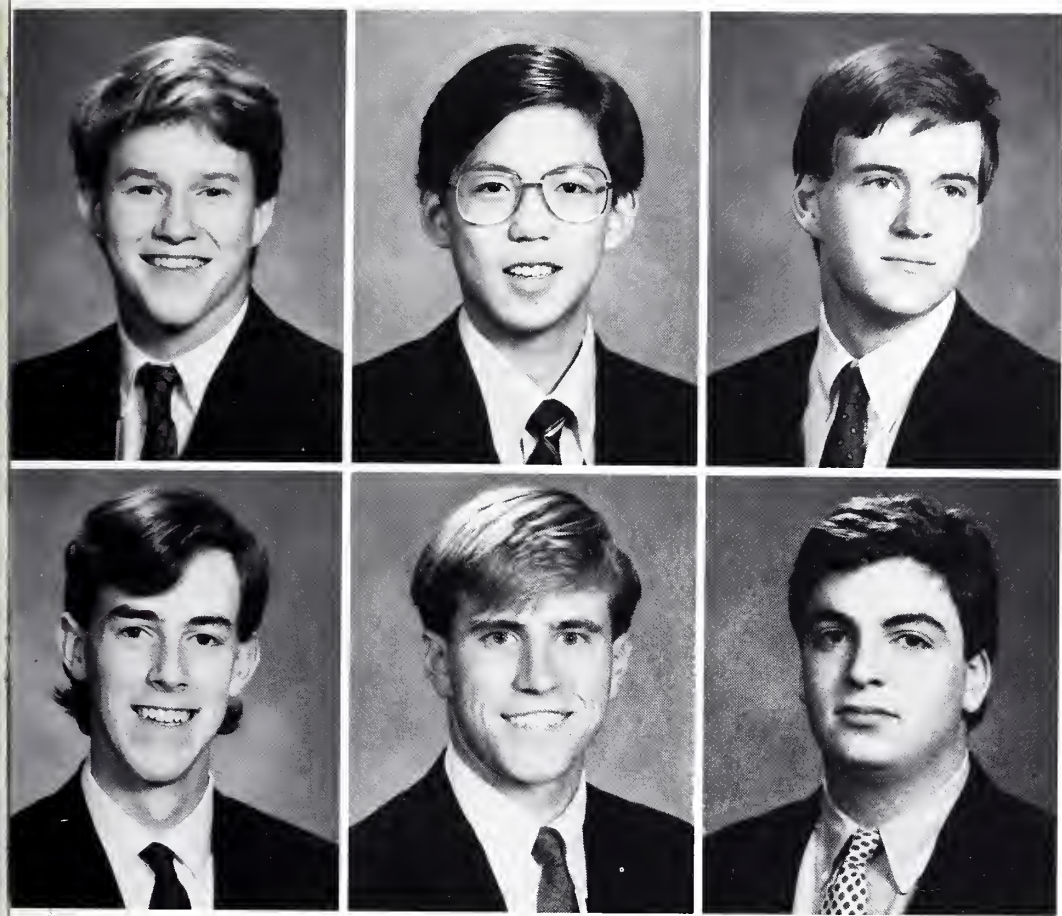
Sam Byrd Ragsdale

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Michael Shannon Rhodes

Deen's List 9,11,12; Netional Honor Society 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Cum Leude 12; Netional Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Besebell 9; Football 9,10,11, Ceptein 12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11; Commissioner of Student Services 12; Red and Blue Convention 9,11; Community Service Project Cheirmen 12; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Boy's Stete 11; Newspaper 11, Features Editor 12; Tutor 11; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Cycling 10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,11,12; Professional Wrestling 10, President 12; SADD 12; Super Sub 11; Ultimate Frisbee 11.





Lea Pierce Webster Riddle

Basketball Manager 10, Community Service Project Chairman 12, Newspaper 11, Sports Editor 12, CLUBS: Entrepreneurs 10,11; Pep Club 12, Pick-the-Winners 10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 9,10,12, President 11; Professional Wrestling 12, SADD 12, Super Club 10; Ultimate Frisbee 11; Young Businessmen 10,11.

Edward Yeun Ro

Dean's List 9,10,11; Cum Laude 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 12; National Merit Semifinalist; Basketball Manager 9; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10; Red and Blue Convention 11,12; Election Convention 12; Government Club Vice-Chairman 12; YMCA Youth Legislature 10,11,12; Nashville Model UN 10,11; Best Delegation 12; Rhodes Model UN 10,12; Delegate Award 11; Newspaper 10,11; Editorials Editor 12; Yearbook 10,12; Underclassmen Editor 11; Photographer 11; Governor's Scholar, CLUBS: FCA 12; Pep Band 9,10,11; Vice-President 12; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12; Spanish 12.

John Adams Roberts, Jr.

Dean's List 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Merit Semifinalist; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12.

Gilbert Amos Robinson, IV

Dean's List 9; Red and Blue Convention 11; Yell Leader 12; Community Service Project Chairman 12; Rhodes Model UN 11; Newspaper 10,11; Copy Editor 12; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Outdoors 9,10; Secretary 11; Vice-President 12; Pep Club 11,12; Professional Prognosticators 12; Ski Club 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

David Kevin Roddey

Dean's List 9, 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis 9; Red and Blue Convention 11,12; Student Council President 12; Yell Leader 11; Captain 12; Community Service Project Chairman 11; Nashville Model UN 10; Rhodes Model UN 10; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Newspaper 11,12; CLUBS: Cycling 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; French 10; Outdoors 10,11; Pep Club 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Matthew Rosenberg

Tennis 9,10,11,12; TASK 10,11,12.



Trying to pin down a rowdy morsel, the Dutch Treat Diners enjoy a meal at Molly's La Casita.

Seniors 0-2 Against Faculty Waxed in Turkey Bowl and Basketball Game

As the Seniors look back upon the past year, they cannot help remembering with disgust and self-loathing the defeats ruthlessly dealt upon them by the MUS Faculty in both the Turkey Bowl and the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. With the experience of senectitude on their side, the faculty simply dominated the two contests.

On December 12, 1989, the Seniors and Faculty met on the Hull-Dobbs Field to do battle. The Faculty's proficiency, with set plays and a looming, vicious defense, was evident from the start. The powerful arm of Mr. Preston at quarterback and the nimble celerity of Coach Batey led the Faculty; no one stepped forward to pro-

vide the desperately needed leadership for the Seniors. The final score was 55-13; the pitiless Faculty had few qualms about running up the score.

Following this humiliating loss in football, the Seniors sought blood in the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game. The Seniors stayed close in the opening minutes as both teams' defenses stymied the opposing offense. After a first half of poor shots and deficient organization, the Faculty led by the score of 15-11. The Faculty entered the second half fiercely determined, led by the superb shooting of Coach Counce. The Seniors' attempt at vengeance was feeble at best; the students scored only two points in the first eight

minutes of the second half due to the sharp shooting of a Senior who shall remain nameless (the one who was booed off the court). Although the Seniors began to get their game together near the end, the precise free throw shooting of the Faculty sealed the game. One bright spot on the Senior team, Ryan Lieberman, explained sorrowfully, "I don't think we had time to get together really as a team... we were out of sync... it threw off our whole game, especially shooting."

Thus was it proved in these two contests that organization and calm experience may triumph over youth and zealous over-confidence. Or, as Coach Alston sums up, "So there!"

Jonathan Diedrich Rowe

Dean's List 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12; CLUBS: Billiards 12; Outdoors 10,11,12; Pep 11; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

David Oliver Sacks

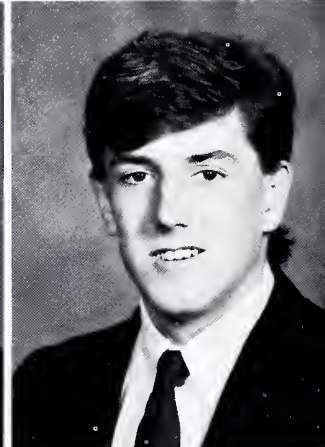
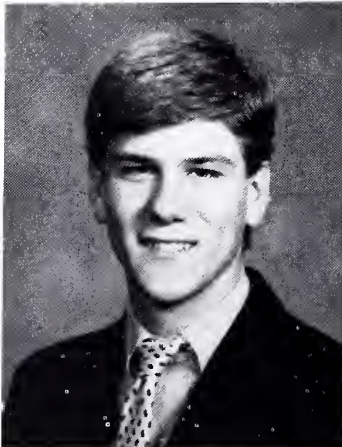
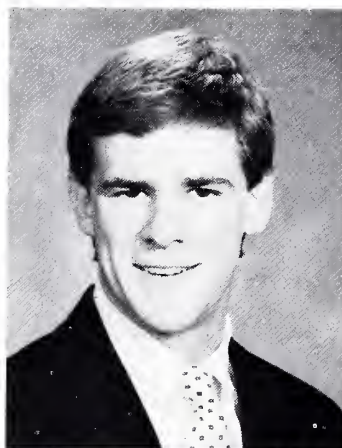
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Montgomery Bates Sernel

Dean's List 9,11; National Honor Society 12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,11,12; Track 10; Basketball 9,10; Red and Blue Convention 9; Mid-South Model UN 11; Newspaper 11; Sports Editor 12; Yearbook 11,12; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; French 9,10; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12.

Dan H. Shell

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Red and Blue Convention 9,10; CLUBS: FCA 11,12; Entrepreneurs 10,11; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Pep 9,10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Wrestling 10,11; SADD 12; Young Businessmen 11.

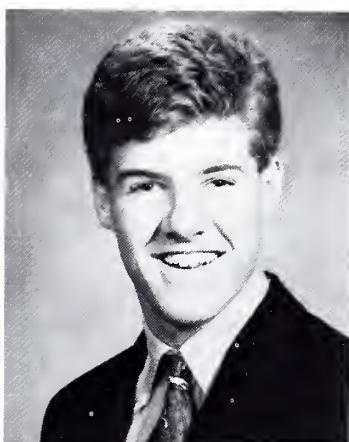
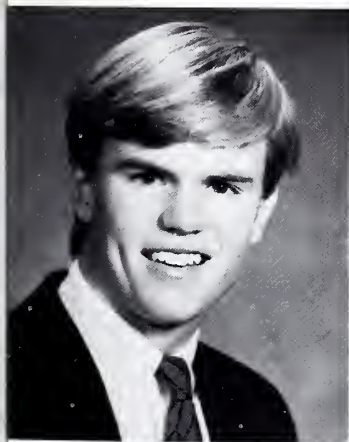


Seniors



Listening intently to Coach Wunderlich, the Seniors wonder if the Varsity team could beat the Faculty.

Sailing through the air, Scott Peterson maneuvers past two defenders for a deuce.



David Foote Sellers Shy

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11, Captain 12; Tennis 9; Track 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: Billiards 11,12; Entrepreneurs 11; Outdoors 11,12; Pep 9, 10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10; Secretary 11; Professional Prognosticators 10,11; Ski 11; "U" 9,10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Andrew Johnson Sutherland

Basketball 9,11,12; Tennis 9,10; Track 11,12; Student Council 12; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Features Editor 12; CLUBS: Outdoors 11; Pep 9; Pick-the-Winners 11,12; Ski 11; Ultimate Frisbee 11.



James Rankin Taylor

Football Manager 9,10,11,12; Track Manager 11; Mid-South Model UN 12; Yearbook 10,11; MUSE Prose Editor 12; CCTV 10,11; Tutor 11; CLUBS: FCA 12; French 9,10; Pep 11,12; Pick-the-Winners 12; Professional Prognosticators 12; SADD 12.

Deepak Avirachan Tharapel

Dean's List 9,10,11; Latin Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Student Council Vice-President 12; Election Committee 12; Nashville Model UN 12; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Yearbook 11; CLUBS: Latin 9,10,11,12; Pep 11,12; SADD 12.

The Supreme Court V

THE SUPREME COURT

Chief Justices:

The Honorable Thomas Johnson
The Honorable Alan Moore
The Honorable John Roberts
The Honorable Sellers Shy
The Honorable Andrew Sutherland
The Honorable Philip Wunderlich
*The Not-So-Honorable Mr. Jerry Peters

Objective:

To use its power of Judicial Review to rule on pretty much everything, make favorable decisions for the Owls' basketball team, and preside over all other teams in District 15-AA.

Unanimous Decisions:

- 1) Whatever goes up, goes in.
- 2) I think that I shall never see a shot as lovely as a three.
- 3) It is better to go 1-for-11 than 0-for-10.
- 4) Shoot when you're hot, and when you're not hot, shoot till you get hot.
- 5) I became open when I walked into the gym.

6) If I score 25, and my man scores 20, I've outscored him by 5 and done my job defensively. If every starter did that we'd win by 25.

7) Picks are what I use to get open.

8) Defense is the time wasted between my last shot and my next shot.

Session:

The Supreme Court was in session almost every Tuesday and Friday night at 7:30 over the Winter, but have held a brief recess since then.

The Owl: Why do you call yourselves the Supreme Court?

The Court: We are simply known as the High Court, the supreme law of the land.

The Owl: What do you think of the Stud Stable?

The Court: We have held the Stud Stable in contempt of court ever since it was founded.



Andrew Baxter Turnage

National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Community Service Project Chairman 11; Civic Service Executive Committee Vice-Chairman 12; Stage Crew: *My Fair Lady*, *Lilies of the Field* 11, *Working*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *High Spirits* 12; CCTV 10, Director 11,12; FCA 12; Pep 9,10,11,12, "U" 9,10,11,12.

Richard Bard Vining

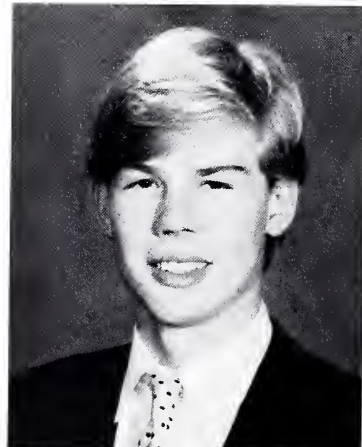
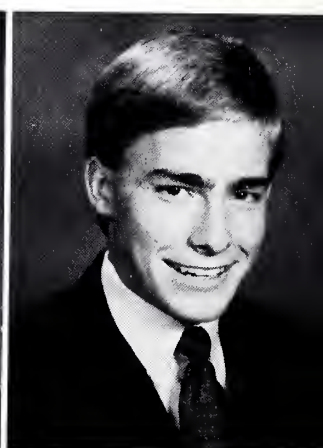
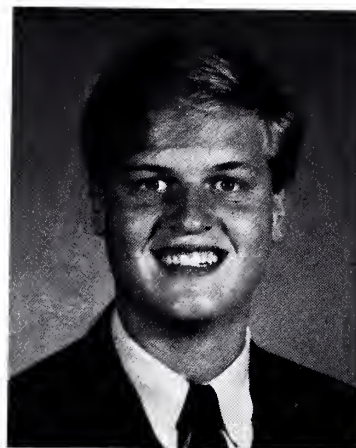
Football Manager 10,11,12; Soccer Filmer 11, 12; Track Filmer 11,12; Wrestling 9; CCTV 11,12; CLUBS: Chess 9,10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Professional Prognosticators 12; Professional Wrestling 12, Ski Club 11,12.

Philip Rowe Weber

Football 9; Wrestling 11; Newspaper 12; CLUBS: French 9,10; Guitar 10; Outdoors 12; Pick-the-Winners 11; Professional Prognosticators 11,12; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Jonathan Matthew Weinberg

Dean's Scholar 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11, 12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Merit Semifinalist; Bausch and Lomb Science Award 11; Physics Award 11; Latin IV Award 11; Chemistry Student Achievement Award 10; Junior Engineering First Place Physics 12; Science Bowl Team State Champions 12; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award 11; Baseball Manager 9; Nashville Model UN 11, Best Delegation 12; Mid-South Model UN 10,11,12; Yearbook 10, Academics Editor 11, Copy Editor 12; MUSE Associate Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; *The Music Man*, *The Monkey's Paw* 10; *Lilies of the Field*, *My Fair Lady*, *Anything Goes* 11; *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Othello*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Barefoot in the Park* 12; Tutor 11,12; CLUBS: 9,10,11,12; Latin 9,10,12, President 11, TJCL Parliamentarian 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.



S. The Stud Stable

THE STUD STABLE



Members:

Swayne Latham #42
Scott Peterson #50
Shannon Rhodes #64
*Mike Deaderick (Honorary)

Qualifications:

- 1) Must possess the Quadruple D's: Discipline, Desire, Dedication, and Domination.
- 2) Must play Football.
- 3) Must not play Basketball.
- 4) Must believe in Darwin's theory of "Survival of the Fittest."
- 5) Must bench press 240lbs.
- 6) Must have lettered as a sophomore and started as a junior.
- 7) Must believe in Elvis, Gumby, and the Tasmanian Devil.
- 8) Must be willing to play on grass or dirt.
- 9) Must believe in a natural slumber.
- 10) Must play DEFENSE.

Objective:

To serve the community, school, and ourselves: preserve the world and

maintain a Studly Image!

Words to Live By:

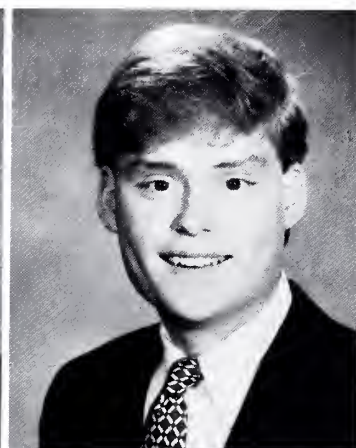
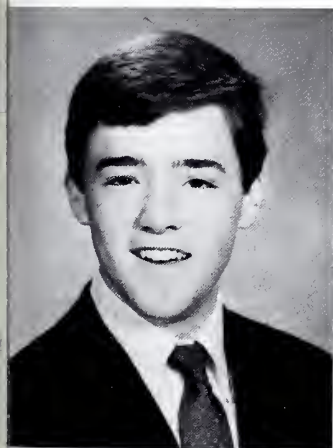
Love your wife, love your get, keep your word, and if necessary die for what men die for. There aren't many choices. And remember that the truth doesn't always lie in the number of voices. . .Whether you like it or not.

The Owl: Can you describe yourselves?

The Stable: Well, have you ever read the *Manly Man Handbook*?

The Owl: What do you think about the Supreme Court?

The Stable: Who? Oh, well, we are jealous that their mothers wear "Supreme Court Mom" T-shirts and ours don't, but look at our success as an Institution of Studliness. One of the many reasons that they wouldn't play football, the sport of sports, is that there aren't any helmets big enough for their heads. Have you seen them play? Enough said.

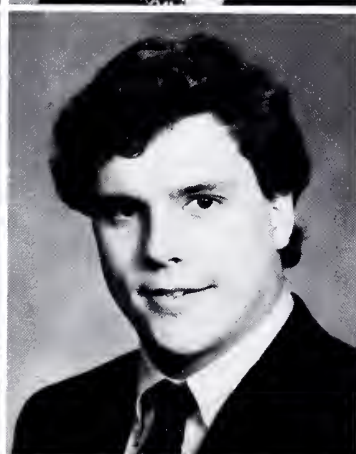
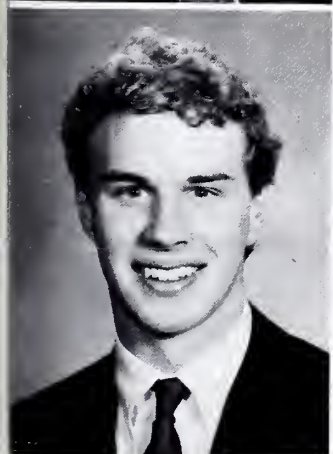


James Manning Weir, Jr.

Dean's List 9,10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Honor Council Vice-President 12; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,12; Election Commission 12; Mid-South Model UN 11,12; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference 11; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 9; Underclassmen Editor 10; Organizations Editor 11; Seniors Editor 12; MUSE Photography Editor 12; CLUBS: FCA 9,10,11,12; Latin 9,10; Pep 10,11,12; Pick-the-Winners 9,10,11,12; Professional Prognosticators 10,11,12; SADD 12.

Jimmy Glen Whittington, Jr.

Basketball 10; Baseball 10; CLUBS: FCA 10; Pick-the-Winners 10,12; Professional Prognosticators 10,12; Professional Wrestling 12; Ski 10; Ultimate Frisbee 10.



Sidney Page Williamson, Jr.

Dean's List 10,11; Daan's Scholar 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Civic Service Executive Committee Treasurer 12; Project Chairman 11,12; Newspaper 10,11; Photography Editor 12; Yearbook 10; Photography Editor 11,12; Tutor 11,12; Peer Counselor 12; CLUBS: Cycling 11; French 10,11,12; Entrepreneurs 10; Photography 10,11; SADD 12; Ultimate Frisbee 11.

Philip Shields Wunderlich

Senior Class President 12; Dean's List 9,11,12; Dean's Scholar 10; Cum Laude 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Sawana Award 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 12; Student Council 9,10,12; Commissioner of Special Activities 11; Red and Blue Convention 9,10,11,12; Community Service Project Chairman 9,10,11; Civic Service Executive Committee Chairman 12; CLUBS: Billiards 11; Latin 9,11,12; Secretary 10; Outdoors 9,10,11,12; Ski 9,10,11,12; Ultimate Frisbee 12.

Juniors

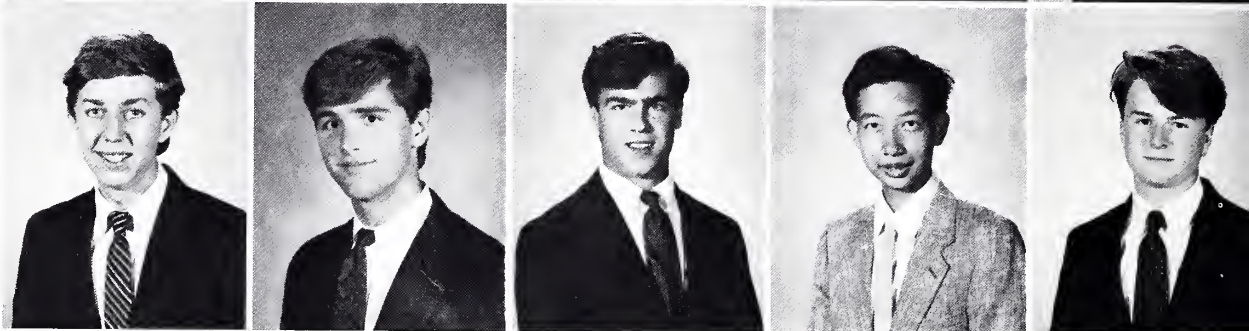
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John Arnold
Stephen Austin
Joe Austin



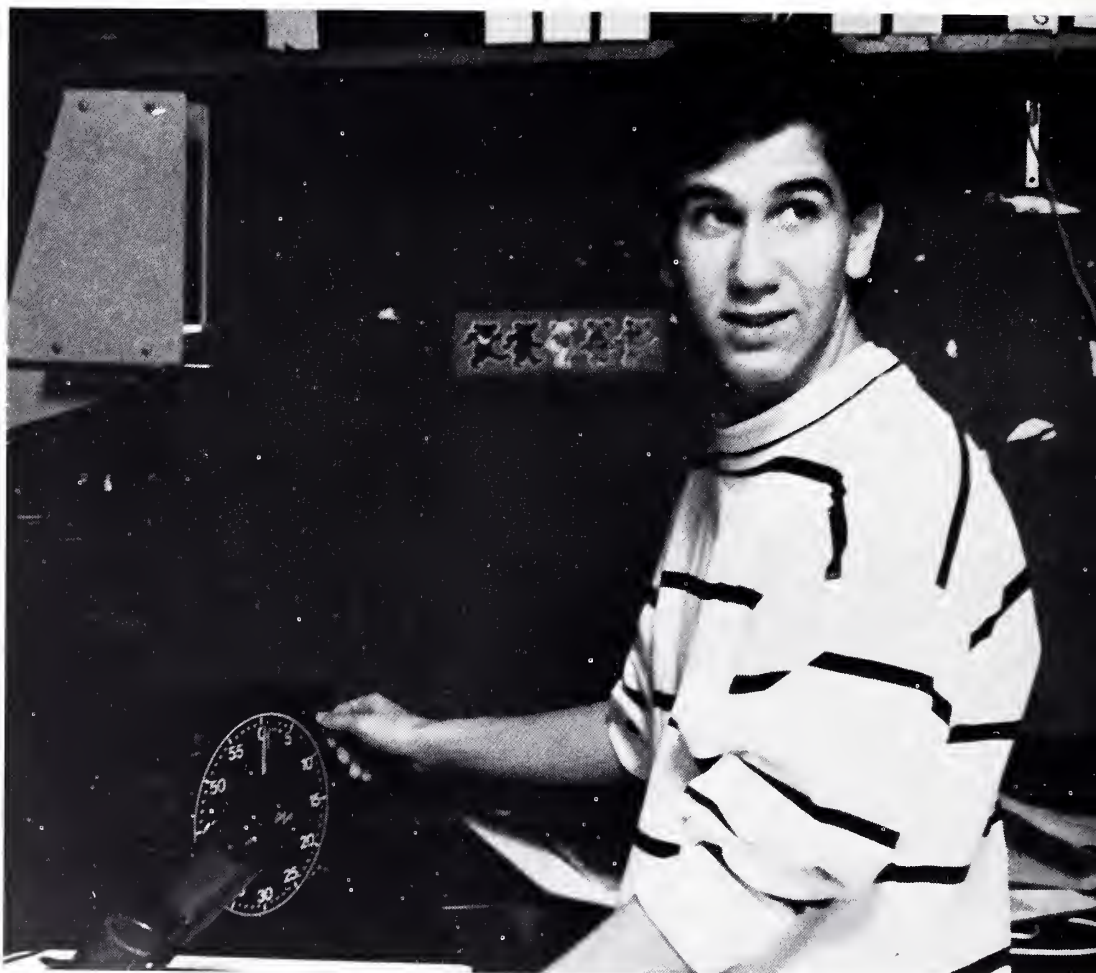
Joel Baskin
Trevor Benitone
Pritchard Bevis
Trey Block
Frank Bonn



Braxton Brady
Reagan Burford
Carter Campbell
Wayne Chang
Chris Charbonneau



Demonstrating his film developing techniques, Jeremy Alpert botches yet another picture.





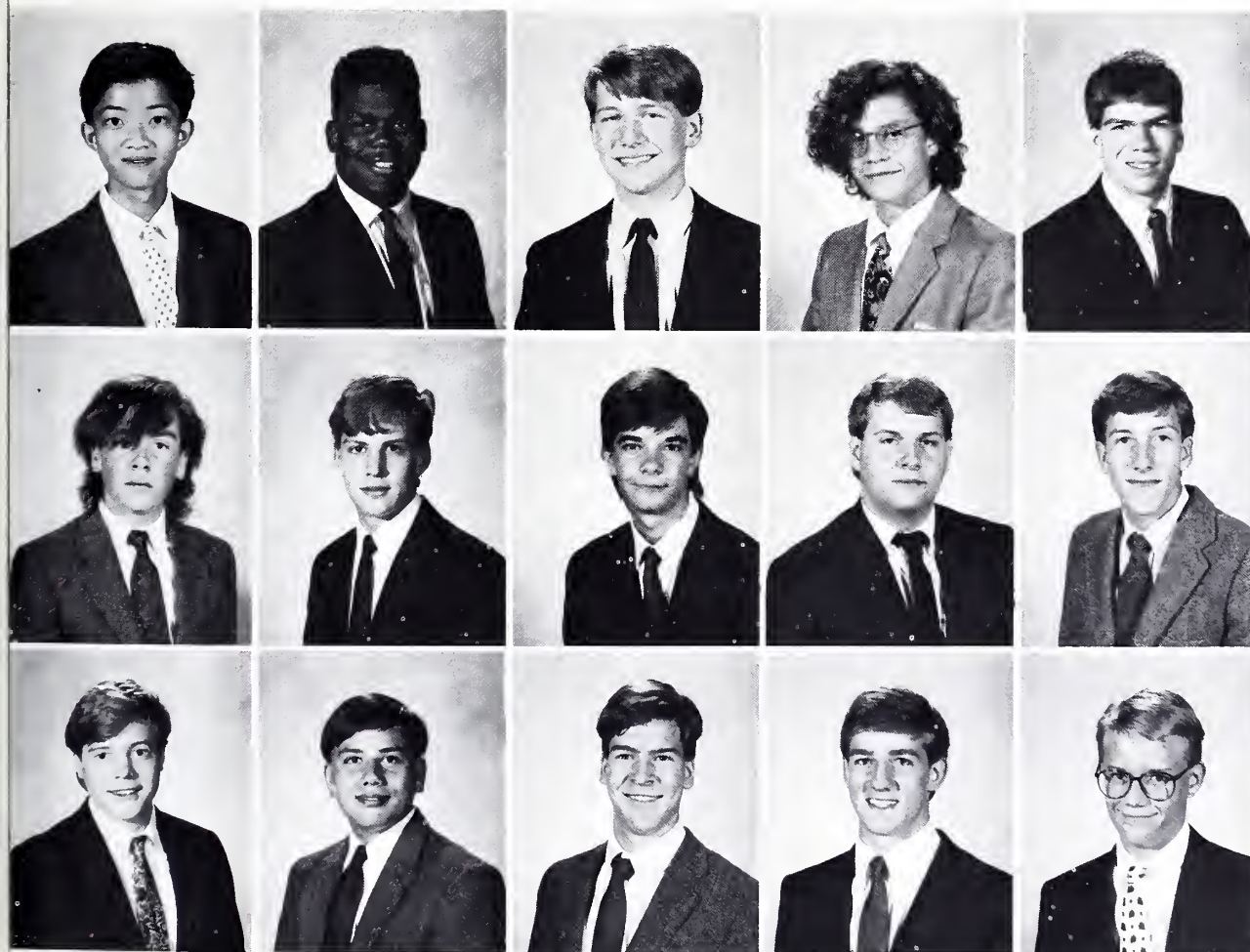
European Invasion

MUS has traditionally hosted a foreign exchange student from the English Speaking Union. This year MUS has broken new grounds by accepting three foreign students, two of which are Juniors: Enrico Repouz and Frank Bonn.

Enrico hails from West Berlin; however, his mother lives and teaches in East Berlin. His father, a professor at the University of Austria, lives near Vienna, Austria, with Enrico's three step-brothers. Even though Enrico has traveled around the world extensively, he has never before toured America.

Seventeen year-old Swede Frank Bonn, who has one twenty-three year-old brother, was originally an exchange student for our next door neighbor Ridgeway High School. However, the Stockholm-based Frank has transferred to MUS where he is having the time of his life playing sports (especially tennis), hanging out with his friends, and generally "appreciating" the opposite sex. Consequently, Frank seems to have adjusted well to the American lifestyle.

Showing off their European masculinity, Enrico Repouz and Frank Bonn, known as the "European Connection," blend in well with the MUS environment.



Wilson Chuang
Darrell Cobbins
Jeffrey Coons
Bryan Cournoyer
Jason Crabb

Damon DeSio
Will Deupree
Kemper Dickinson
Lee Dickinson
Spencer Dillard

Ross Dyer
Cole Eberle
John Effinger
Ryan Ehrhart
Eric Elms

Juniors

Q. What would your parents do if they caught you having a wild party late at night?



Josh Poag: "They would take me and my friends to a mental institution and psychoanalyze us."

David Waddell: "They would plan to chaperone it."



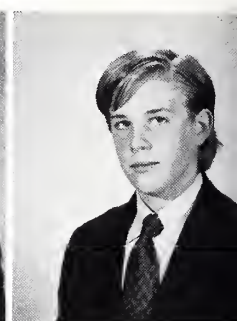
Wes Perkins: "They would make me wash my hair every day for the rest of my life."

Jeremy Alpert: "They would reinstate the Spanish Inquisition!"



Spencer Dillard: "They would come in and say, 'Spencer Dillard! We smell alcohol! It better not be on you!'"

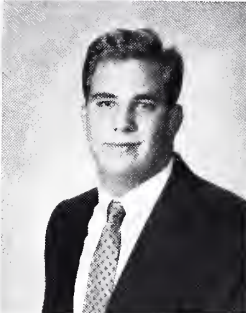
Rey Flemings
Shea Flinn
Nicholas Getaz



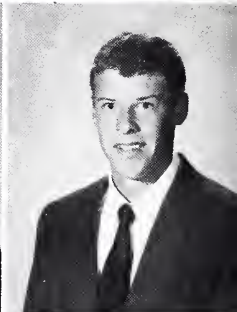
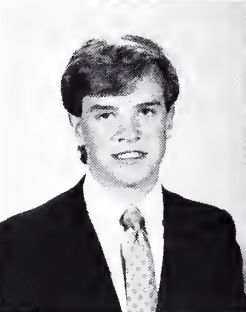
Ben Gibson
Salil Goorha
Brett Grinder



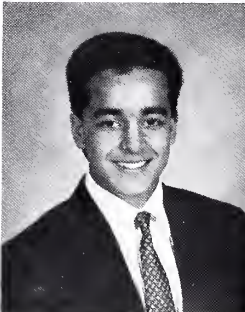
Ellis Haddad
Jimmy Harris
Alan Herzog



Adam Houston
Martin Hussey
Tom Hutton



Satish Jallepalli
Sonny Jandial
Peter Jaques



Ash Jha
Tim Johnson
Michael Kim



Juniors



Realizing that their honor is at stake, Ninjutsu masters Wes Perkins and Michael Kim prepare for a grueling battle to the finish.



Bryan King
Christopher Lamberson
Jimmy Langston
Chris Laster
Josh Lawhead

Brian Lindseth
Clay Maddox
Brad McCartor
Whit McCrary
Robb Meyer



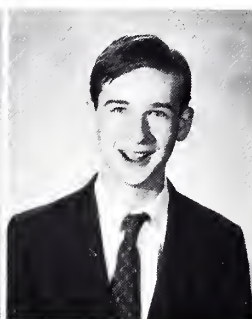
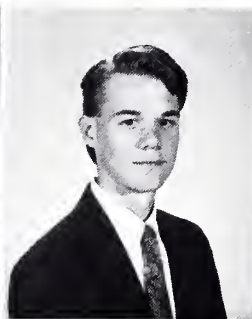
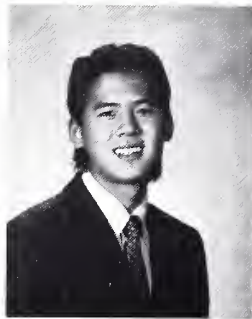
Juniors' Class Rings

In October, a representative from Jostens visited the campus to give information and to take orders on the class rings. All rings have "Memphis University School" engraved around the stone as well as the student's graduation year, an Owl, and the seal of MUS. Jostens gave several choices of ring material to the students: lustrum, ten or fourteen karat, yellow or white gold. The design choices of cut or smooth, red or blue stones with an optional U on or under the stone boggled the decision-making processes of all Juniors. An easier decision to make was whether name or initial only should be engraved in the ring. These rings, symbolizing our honor and pride in MUS, will always be cherished by these MUS Juniors.

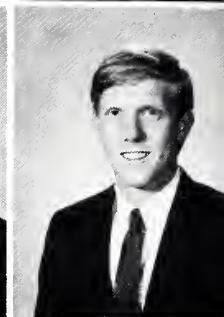
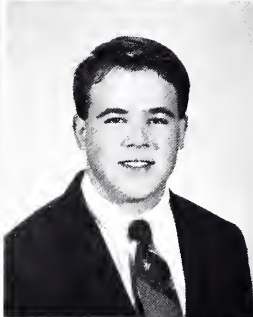
Perplexed in the extreme by a plethora of options, Rey Flemings can't decide which of the two rings to order.

Juniors

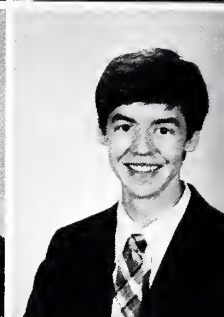
Don Moon
Ian Olney
Wesley Perkins
Josh Poag
Brian Rafter



Enrico Repouz
John Roy
Chris Schultz
Rhodes Scott
Graham Sexton



Bryan Smith
Jason Stewart
Giri Swamy
Paul Todd
Joseph Trusty



Juniors Take the PSAT

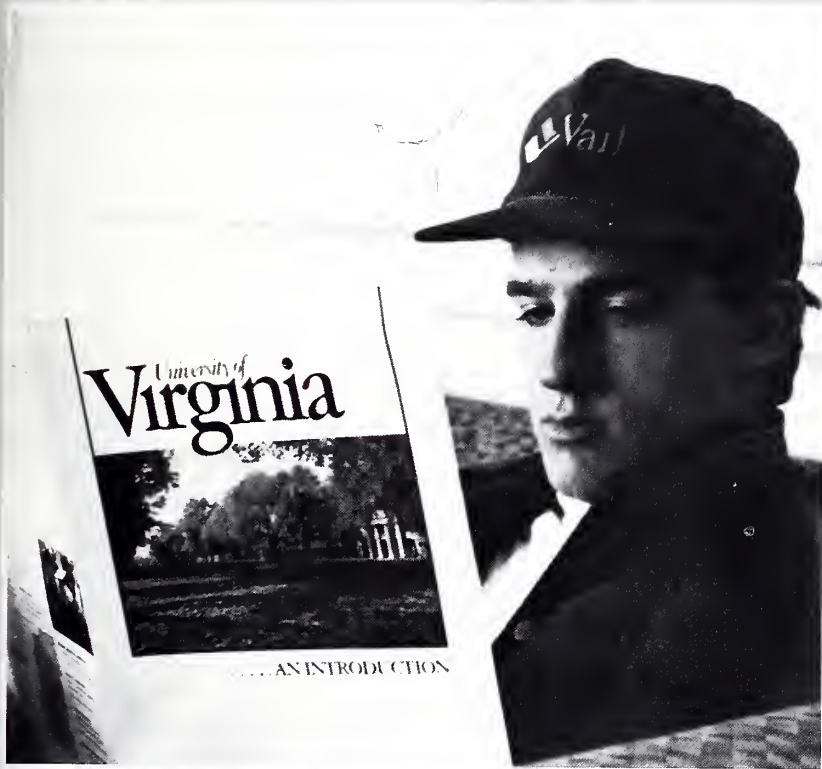
All Juniors have the dubious pleasure of taking the PSAT, which challenges and evaluates Juniors' math and verbal expertise. Containing antonyms, sentence completions, analogies, and reading comprehension sections, the verbal section counts twice as much as the math section. Accordingly, a Junior must be able to do his best on the verbal section in order to perform well on the PSAT. Though colleges do not look directly at PSAT

scores, awards are given to high-scoring students — and colleges do pay attention to awards. Students scoring between 180 and 195 will receive a Letter of Commendation, while those scoring over 195 will qualify to be a National Merit Scholar. Traditionally, all Juniors are nervous about PSAT scores, but the class as a whole always scores high marks and qualifies quite a few students for awards.

Hearing the five minute warning for the PSAT, Adam Houston makes sure that he is not the only one who has not completed the test.



Juniors and Colleges



As the year progresses, MUS Juniors begin to contemplate their college choices. Some Juniors have known for many years exactly which university or college they will attend. "Austin Peay State. Definitely. Oh yeah," asserts Satish Jallepalli. Others have only an idea of the type and location of school that is right for them, and a few have not spent much time deciding on a college that they want to go to. By the year's end, however, most Juniors will have chosen or at least imagined the school of their dreams. Explains Brad McArtor, "I've been taking a close look at the List School of Judaic Theology." In all cases, Mr. Robert Boelte must help the Juniors to narrow down the number of their college choices into a small number of institutions. Finally, the tedious task of writing college essays, getting college recommendations from teachers and administrators, and anxiously awaiting acceptance into the college of one's choice begins. "I really want to go to CalTech," proclaims Joseph Trusty emphatically. "Computers and lime green surfing trunks forever!"

Trying to decide which college he will go to, Ryan Ehrhart contemplates Virginia as a choice.

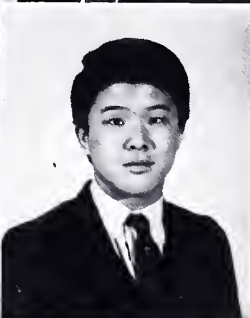
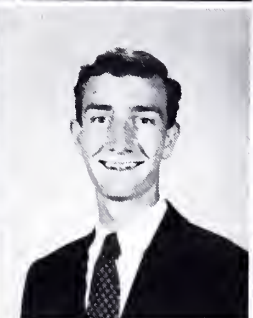
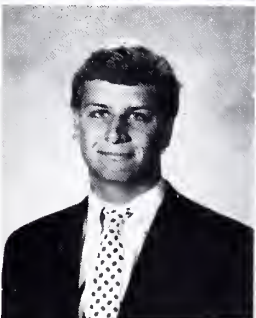
Demonstrating his Nobel Prize-winning "Round-the-World" technique, Brandon Williams twirls a yo-yo around his head.



Matt Tutor
Tal Vickers
David Waddell



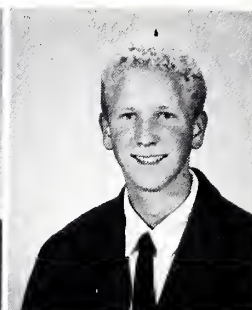
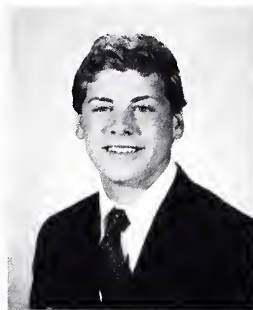
Chris Walker
Richard Walker
Greg Wanderman



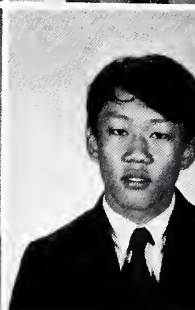
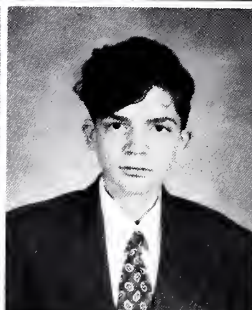
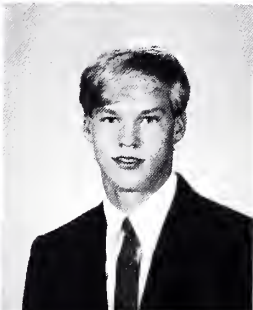
Trey Watkins
Brandon Williams
Eric Yen

Sophomores

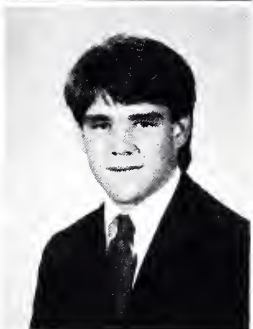
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Charles Chun



Spencer Clift
Tate Conrad
Brendon Cornwell
Brian Crist
Brandon Dane



Hell on Wheels: Sophomores

Every few months, many soon-to-be drivers enroll in the Pitner Driving School, literally to get "street-smart." After two weeks of intense classroom study ("Those driver safety films were disgusting!" lamented Junior Michael Kim), the students engage in six hours of hands-on-the-wheel driving. Not only is the course worth an elective credit, but it also qualifies Driver's Ed graduates for a substantial insurance premium deduction. Of course, they have to pass first: "What do you mean, red means to stop?" queries Sophomore John Beck.

Driving the *Pitner Pontiac*, a mysterious driver completes the range.



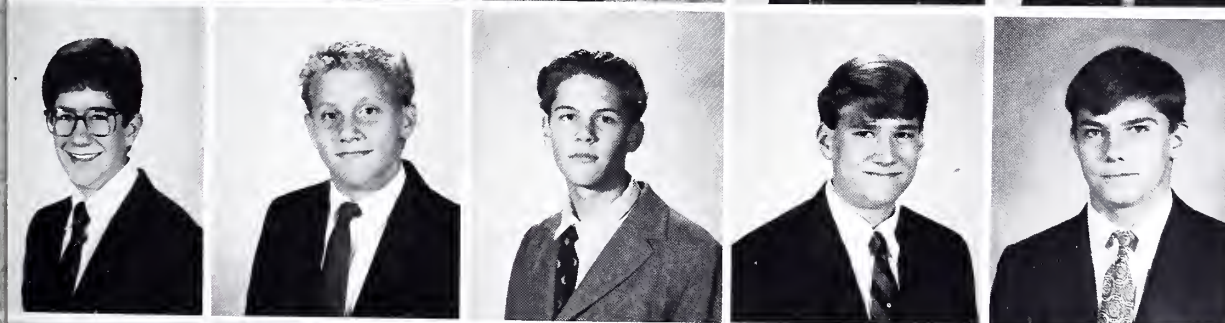
Sophomores



Picking the moose's nose, Joey Shanks helps his fellow animal.



Joseph Dang
Tim Davis
Matt Diehl
Chris Dollar
Oliver Doughtie



Matt Ducklo
Josh Eggleston
Brett Erskine
Rick Essex
Brian Evans

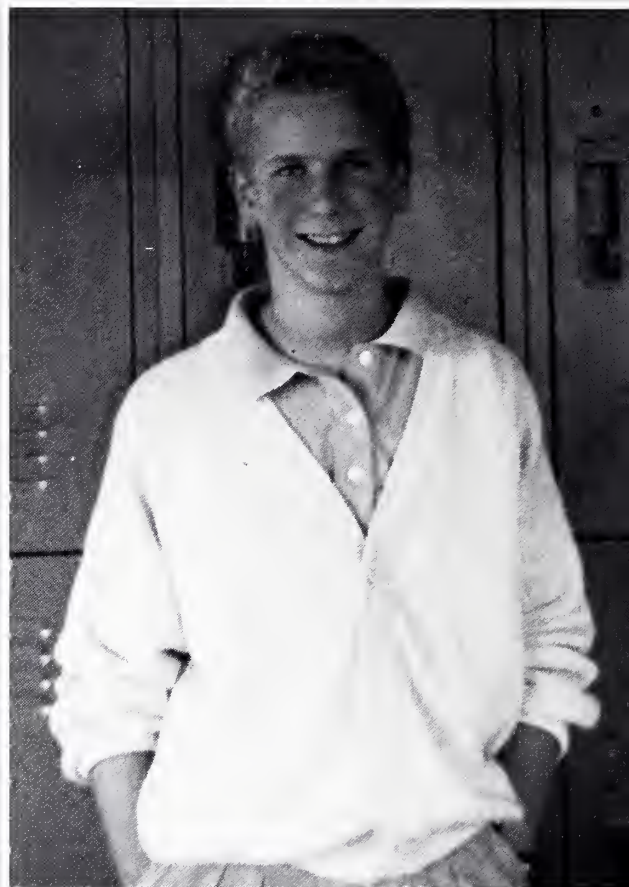


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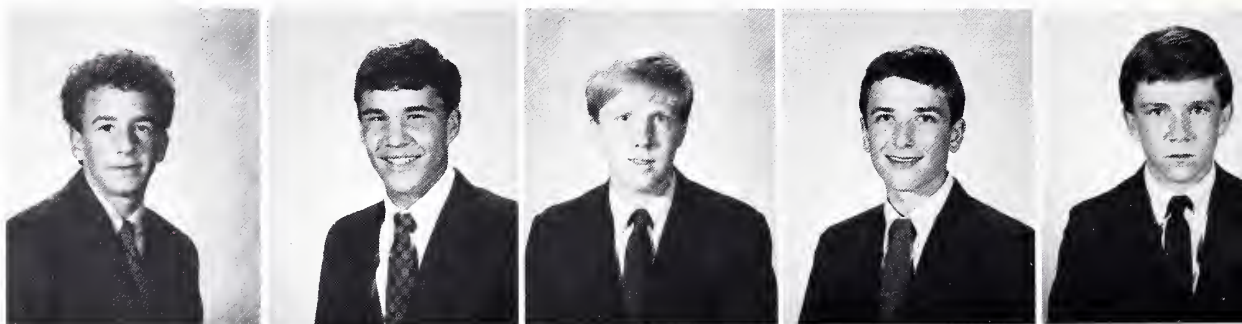
The French Connection

The Junior class is not the only one to enjoy a foreign exchange; Fabrise Andriveau of Riems, France, has joined the Sophomore class for the 1989-1990 year. Excited by the openness and hospitality of the southeastern United States, Fabrise hopes "to learn many new things about America, its history, Americans, and their customs." Although even "Algebra II is tough" in English, Fabrise, undaunted by American terminology, looks up unknown English words with his handy-dandy English-to-French dictionary in all of his classes (except French, of course), proving himself a quiet yet determined student. Unfortunately, Fabrise has not continued the MUS exchange student tradition of joining the "Dr. Winfrey Soccer Stable." *C'est la vie!*

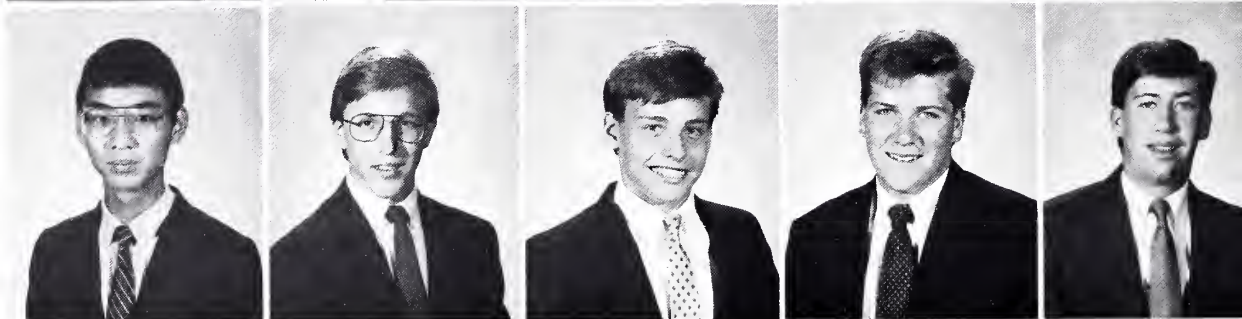
Realizing that his jacket is caught in his locker, Fabrise hides his embarrassment behind an uneasy smile.



Paul Hagerman
Chuck Hamlett
John Harris
Trey Harris
Billy Hawkins



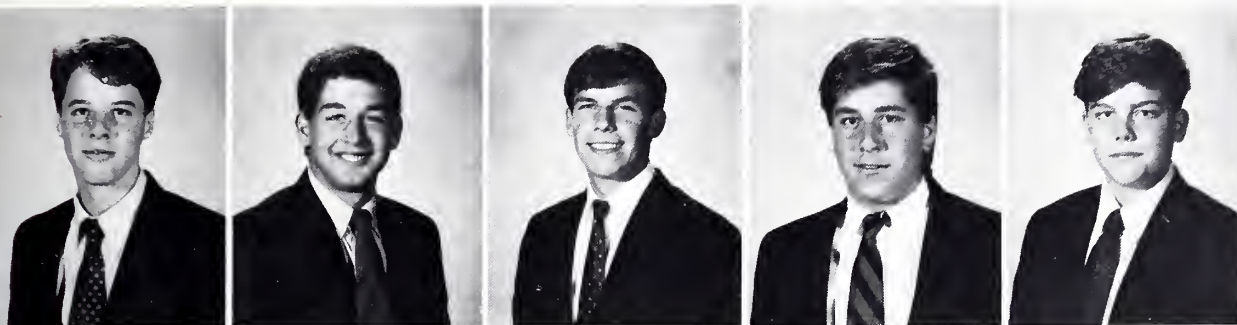
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Brant Horne
K.C. Horne



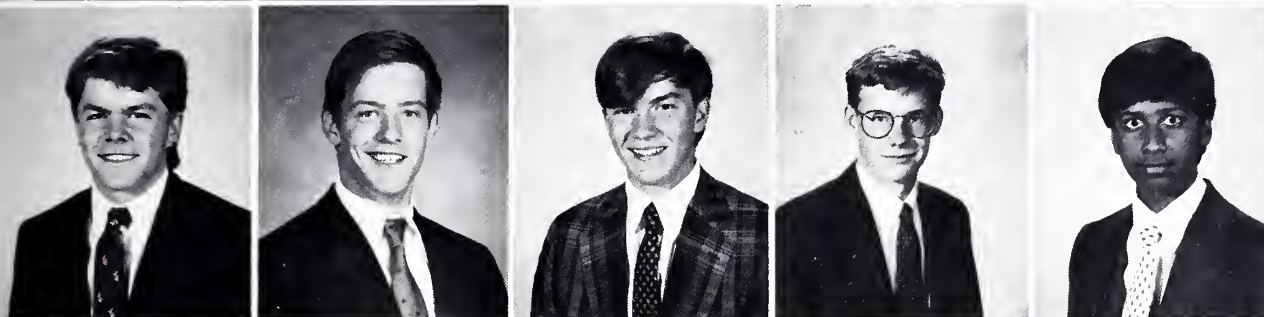
Nathan Howard
Albert Johnson
Sidd Kara
Ted Kays
Carr Kelsey



Sophomores



Daniel Kerlan
Eliot Kiersky
John Laughlin
Evan Liollo
Oliver Lockett



Marc MacMillan
Patrick McCarroll
Jonathan McCrary
Dow McVean
Sanjeev Memula



Justin Miller
Daniel Moore
Preston Miller
Bo Morgan
Paul Morris

How Well Do You Know Your Teachers?

QUOTATIONS

- 1.—— "... No, but have you ever had Colt 45 Malt Liquor?"
- 2.—— "Case in point ..."
- 3.—— "Turn it in Tuesday; on Wednesday is the last day, but the deadline is Friday."
- 4.—— "SEE! Look, right here! SEXUAL IMAGERY!"
- 5.—— "I forget **so** badly."
- 6.—— "I may be short, but you are stupid."
- 7.—— "DON'T give away your pie!"
- 8.—— "I fail to see the humor."
- 9.—— "SOOOEEEE! Go Hogs!"
- 10.—— "Ninth grade quiz."

TEACHERS

- A. Terry Shelton
- B. Tim Daniel
- C. Jerry Omundson
- D. Norman Thompson
- E. Bill Taylor
- F. Lin Askew
- G. Mark Counce
- H. Reginald Dalle
- I. Bill Matthews
- J. Jerry Peters

Answers: 1)E. 2)B. 3)H. 4)F. 5)J. 6)A. 7)I. 8)C. 9)G. 10)D.

Sophomores

Q. What was the worst day of your life?



Brian Evans: "The day I went out with a Hutchison chick."

Sidd Kara: "Report card days, I guess."

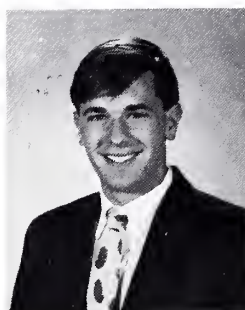


Joey Shanks: "The worst day in my life was the day Richard Nixon resigned. It was awful!"

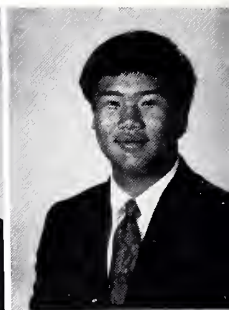
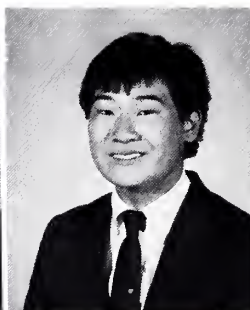
Daniel Kerlan: "The worst day of my life was when I tried to impress my brother by slamming the ball on an eight-foot goal, and I missed it."



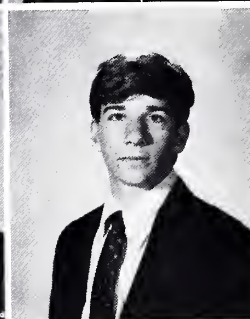
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Hunter Smith
Kent Smith
Derek Sparger
Michael Stringer



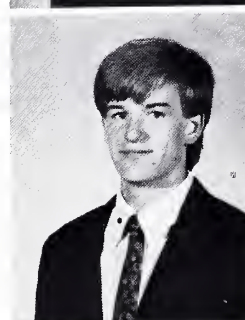
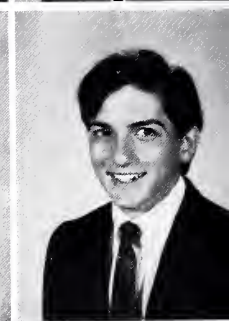
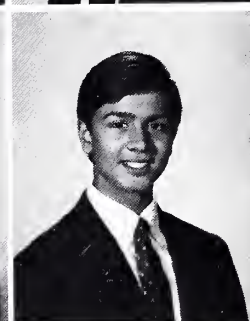
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Koichi Nishitani
David Park



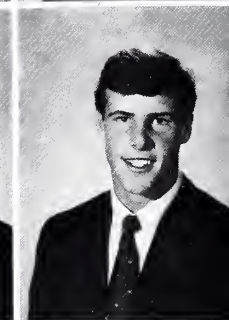
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Stark Patteson
Andy Perry



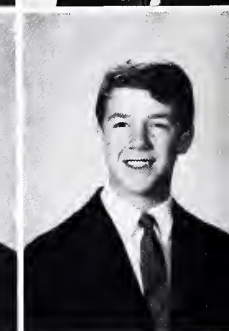
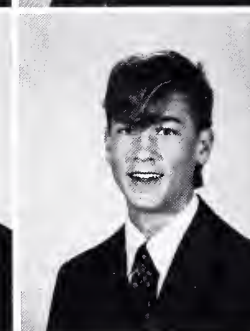
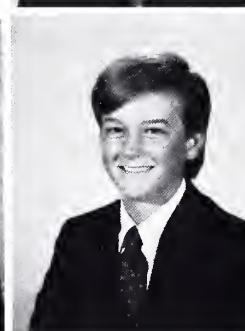
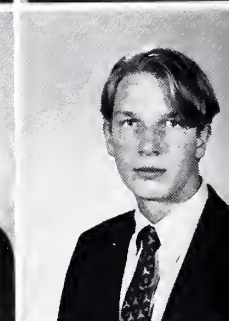
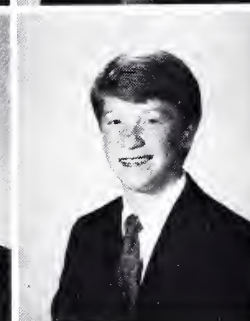
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Rob Raub



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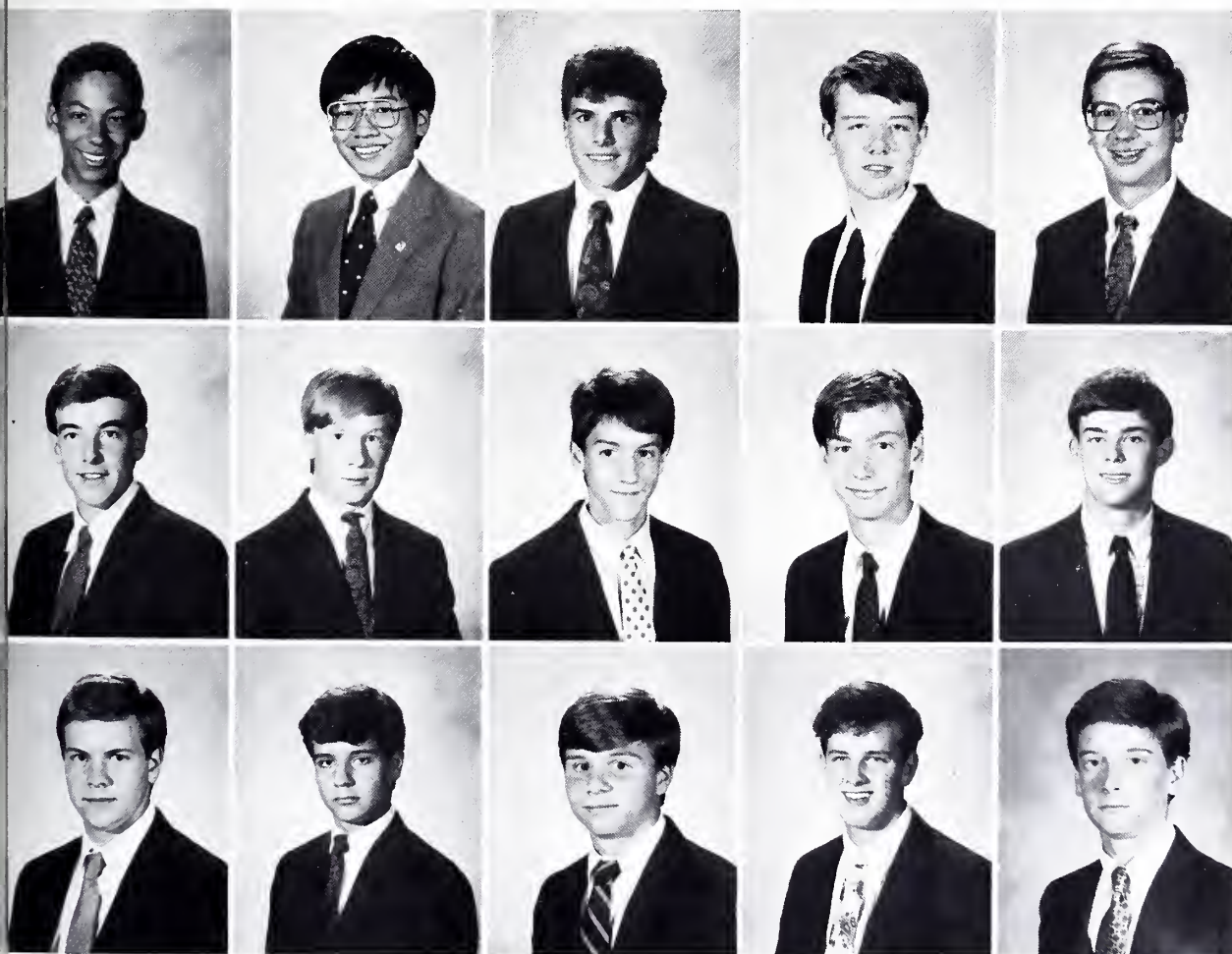
Harry Sayle
Stephen Schadt
Joey Shanks



Sophomores



Working studiously in art, Derek Sparger and the headless Rob Gowen create a masterpiece.



Cedric Strong
Oliver Tai
William Tayloe
Jed Townley
David Vitek

Todd Watson
Brandon Westbrook
Frank White
Matt Wilson
Perry Wilson

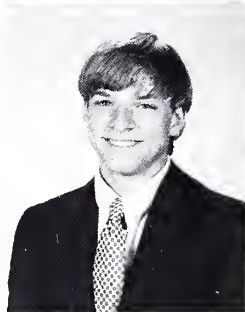
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Barney Witherington
Lawrence Work
Major Wright

Freshmen

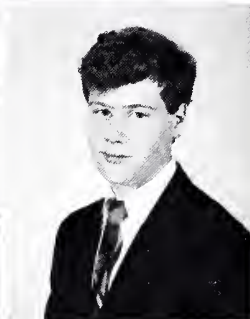
Jamie Acker
Will Adams
Jim Alexander
Charlie Bechtel
Tyler Benitone



Josh Benton
William Black
Brian Bolton
Tommy Boyle
Jason Buch



Graham Burks
Will Carlton
John Carter
Dwight Clark
Daniel Copp



MUS Invades the Ice

Although several sports such as basketball or football have freshman teams at MUS, hockey does not. This deficiency, however, has not stopped all frosh from "playing it cool." Three freshmen — Brian Park, Roger Wittman, and Ajay Kasargod — have satisfied the innate human need for competition through hockey outside the school. Their house team, the Sabres, posted a 1-0-1 record for the season; their travel team, the Memphis Eagles, was more active, playing a total of seven games in St. Louis, Huntsville, and Evansville. The team was narrowly defeated by teams in St. Louis and Huntsville but gained a victory against Evansville.

Ajay was a key player as goalie, keeping the other team from scoring on many attempts; he was often aided by Brian, who played left or right defense. Roger also contributed to the team's efforts and scored two goals as the left wing or at center.

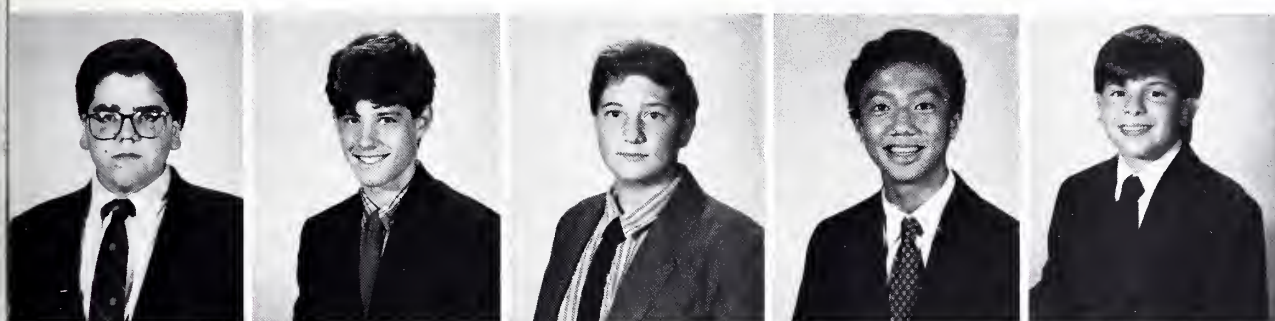
Demonstrating their gentility, Brian Park, Ajay Kasargod, and Roger Wittman prepare for a bloodfilled fiasco.



Freshmen



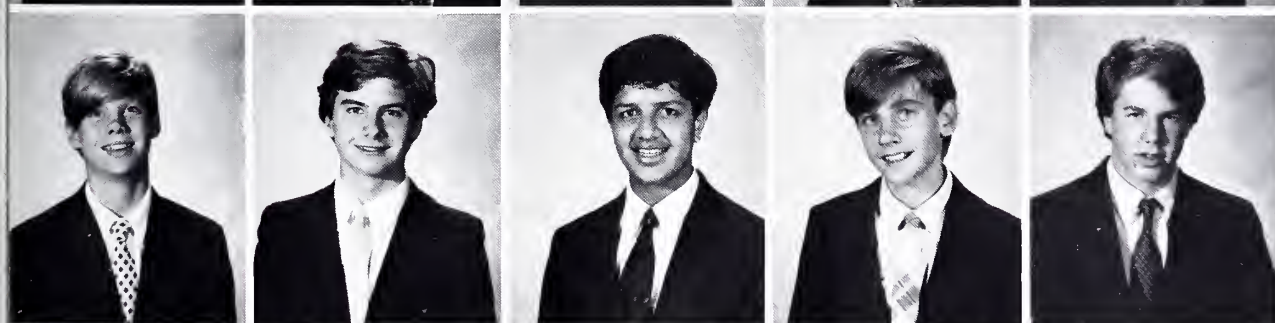
Raving on his air guitar, John Carter, alias Dr. Demento, madly shows off his expertise.



Alex Crabb
Kevin Cubbins
Eric Dalle
Jerry Dang
Dean Decandia



Matt Duke
Brandon Ehrhart
John Fields
Ian Gaillard
Kenneth Goedecke



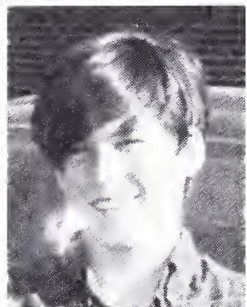
Nicholas Gotten
Lee Griffith
Hemant Gupta
Michael Hartsfield
Jimmy Haygood



Jay Heath
Jon-Paul Hickey
Cam Hillyer
Doug Hixson
Lee Huff

Freshmen

Q. What would you do if a Senior was going to beat you up?



Lee Huff: "I would just beat him up."

Dean Decandia: "I would take boxing lessons so that I would win."



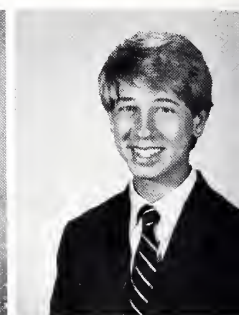
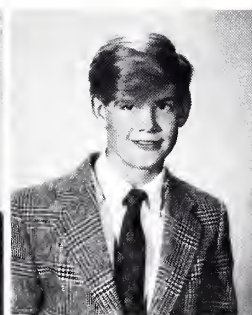
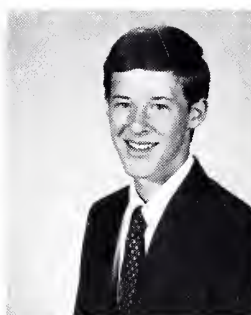
Ben Parvey: "Since I know I couldn't touch him, I would influence (with money, car, or fame) one of my older friends to take care of the bully."

Roger Wittman: "I would run very fast."



Hart Weatherford: "I would probably just smart off to him and dare him to try me."

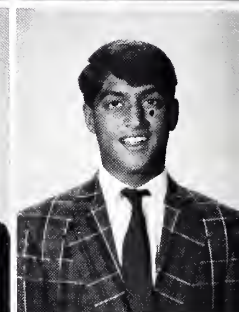
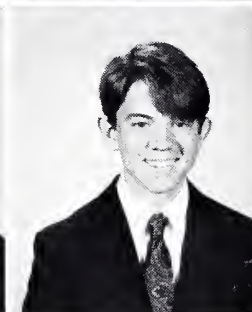
Ben Hutton
Jack Irvine
Craig Isenberg



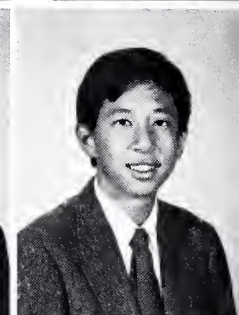
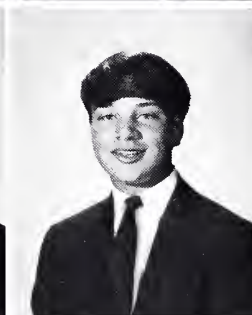
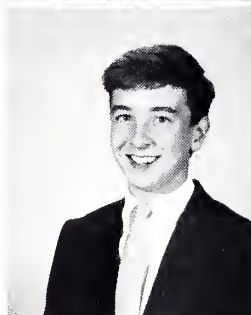
Jonathan Jeffrey
B. J. Joe
Ajay Kasargod



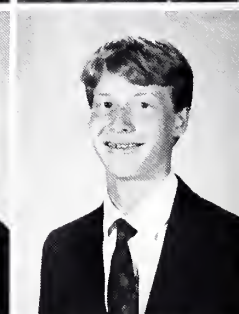
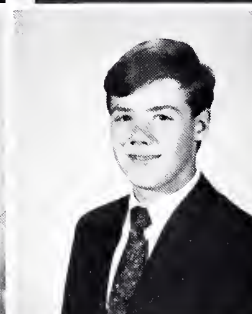
Michael Kerlan
Jonathan Kirkscey
Kenneth Koleyni



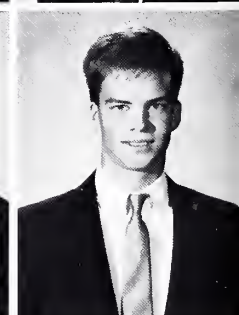
Kerby Langford
John Lederhouse
George Lee



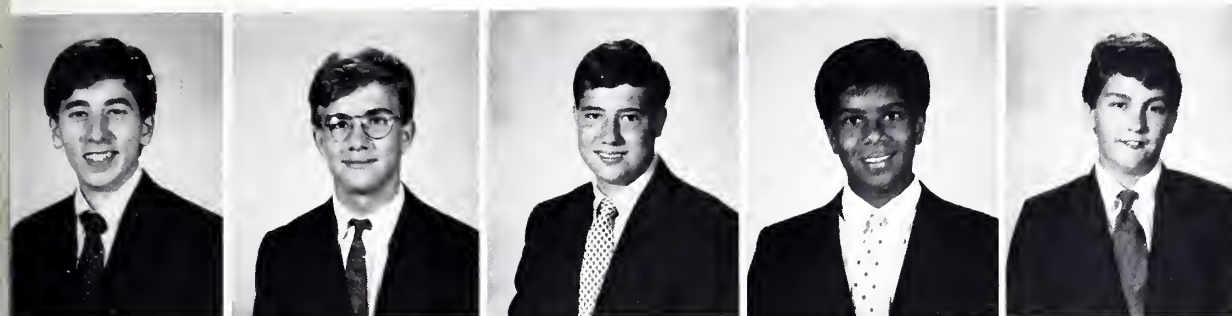
Tou Fue Lee
Reid Leoncavallo
Zach Luttrell



Jonathan Magallanes
Drew Martin
Mike McCarley



Freshmen



Brian McCarty
Philip McDermott
Van Menard
Shiraz Moinuddin
Matthew Montouris



Cey Mooney
Jackson Moore
Daniel Myers
Lake Newton
Cavett Ostner



John Palmer
Brian Park
Ben Parvey
Adam Paulson
Thomas Quinlen



Fulfilling his position of superiority, Rhodes Scott convinces Jack Irvine that he is the boss.

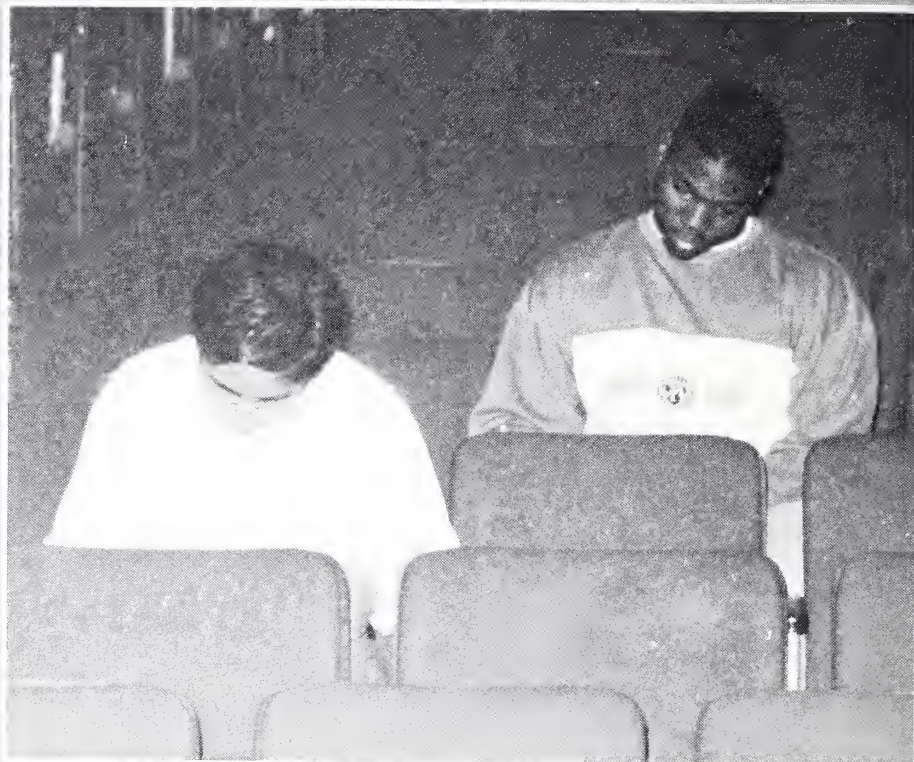


Peeking through the window of the Latin room, David Traywick tries to sneak up on Mr. Duff.

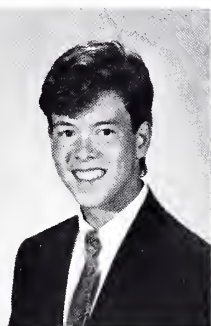
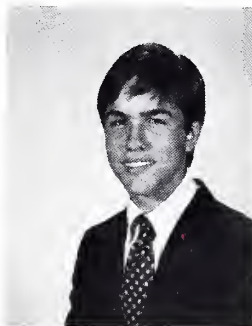
Knowing Our Roots

On Tuesday, October 17, the ninth grade was required to take a test on MUS history, covering such questions as when MUS was founded? (1893); who was the first headmaster of MUS at its present location? (Col. Ross Lynn); and who wrote the MUS Hymn (Mr. John Springfield) and Fight Song? (William Hatchett and Charles Mosby). As the student council had distributed study sheets a week previous to the examination, most Freshmen passed the test; those who failed, however, retook the test two days later — with the added study incentive of a Saturday School. At length, all ninth graders passed the test, and therefore can feel confident and proud in their knowledge of MUS. "Now at least I can sing along at pep rallies," added Nicholas Gotten. "Dear MUS, how blind the crepes, that brought us to these malls." Well, most can feel confident and proud.... Freshman.

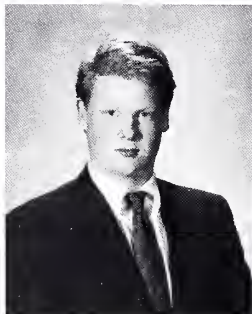
Taking the MUS history test, a few Freshmen rush to finish the grueling challenge which they must pass.



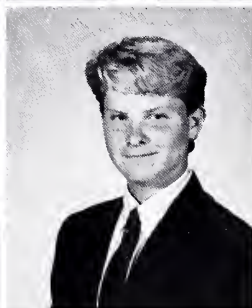
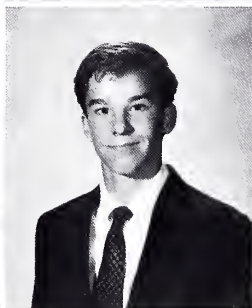
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Sam Robbins
Matthew Rose
Gregg Rosenblum
Alex Sanford



Malcolm Saxon
Jeremy Scherr
Drew Shaw
Rome Sherrod
Mitch Stem



Gregg Sullivan
Alan Taylor
Hunt Taylor
Bo Thiele
Scott Thomas



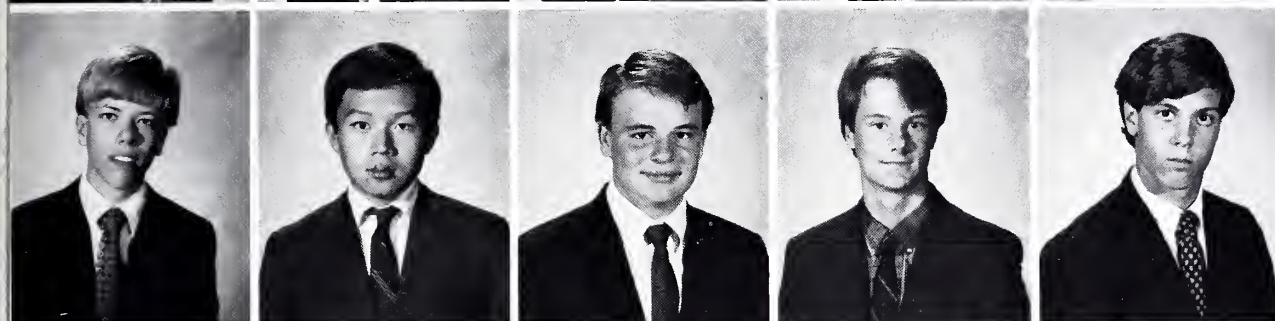
Freshmen



Keith Tonkin
David Traywick
David Wall
Daniel Warlick
Keith Warner



Kevin Watson
Hart Weatherford
Matt Winstead
Roger Wittman
Hank Word



Alan Wright
Steven Yang
Chris Yarbrow
David Young
Jay Zanella

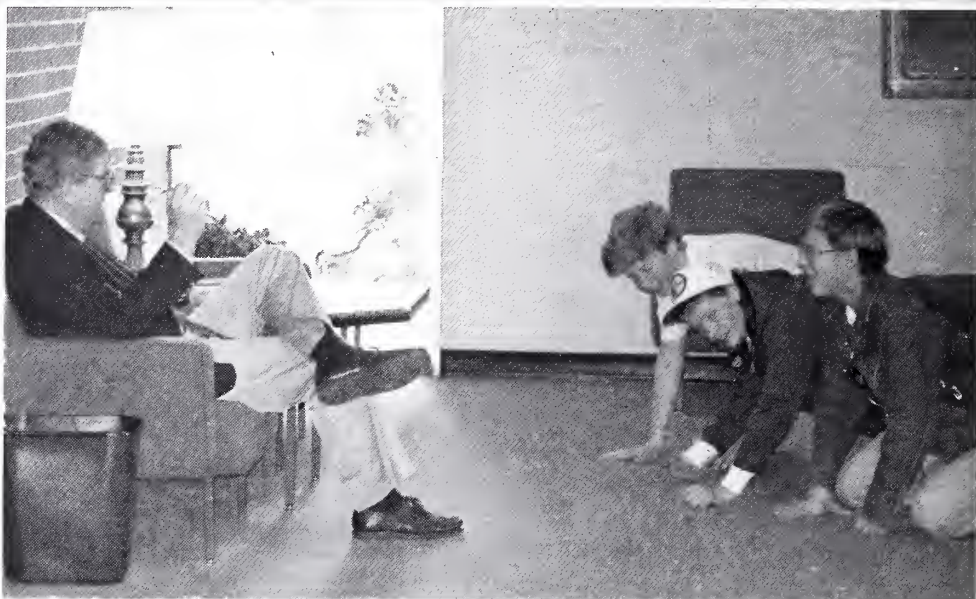


Attempting to prove their strength, Jamie Acker and David Young battle with all their might.

Adjusting to Change

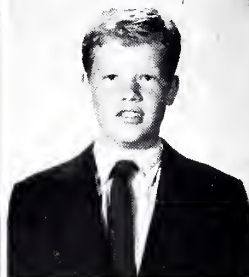
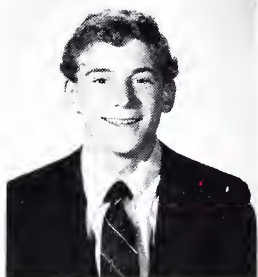
This year, there are new policies in the Lower School. Instead of one principal, there are three: Mr. John Cady, Mr. Barry Ray, and Mr. Jerry Peters. These three were quick to reinstate a "reign of terror" — fair and firm discipline, actually. The eighth graders used to think that as the oldest in the Lower School they would, in the words of Hal Bartlett, "run the place like kings"; they were sadly mistaken.

Actually, the Lower School is adjusting well to the restructuring caused by the death of Mr. Springfield. "We've had to work very hard to fill the vacuum left by Mr. Springfield," explained Coach Ray, "but I feel that we are doing well in keeping order in the Lower School and maintaining an environment suitable for the education of these fine young men."

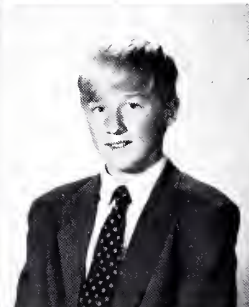


Showing their reverence to one of the new lower school principles, J.D. McDonnell, Chris Allen, and Michael Henderson kowtow to their gracious master, Coach Peters.

Will Abbay
Adel Akbik
Chris Alexander
Chris Allen
Neill Ayres



Josh Baer
Hal Bartlett
Tom Beasley
Travis Benton
Suny Biswas



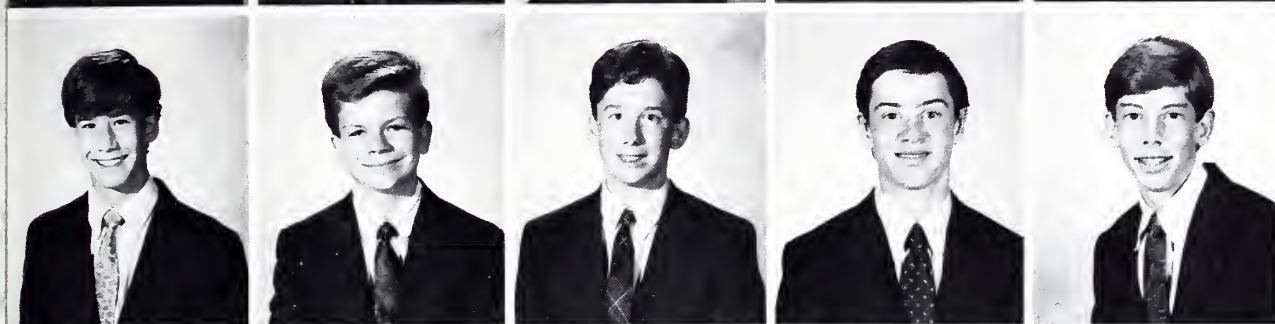
Brad Black
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Richard Bloom
Brian Boals
Marcus Boyd



Eighth



Jeff Burch
Jon Cantrell
Gene Chang
Ben Clanton
Rob Coe



Bradley Cohen
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R.P. Dempsey
Reed Deupree



Jay Dickinson
Evan Drumwright
Sasi Duggirala
Andrew Dunlap
Jim Echols



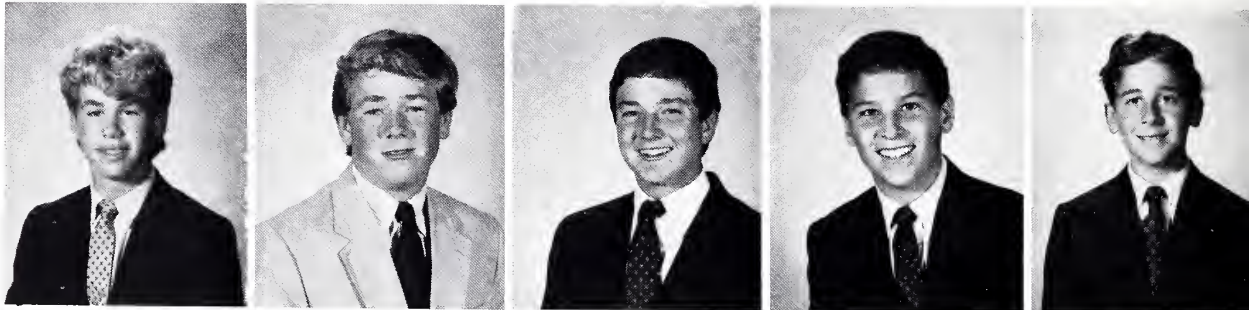
Forced by Coach Ray to clean up his act,
Ben Clanton vacuums the Lower School.

Eighth

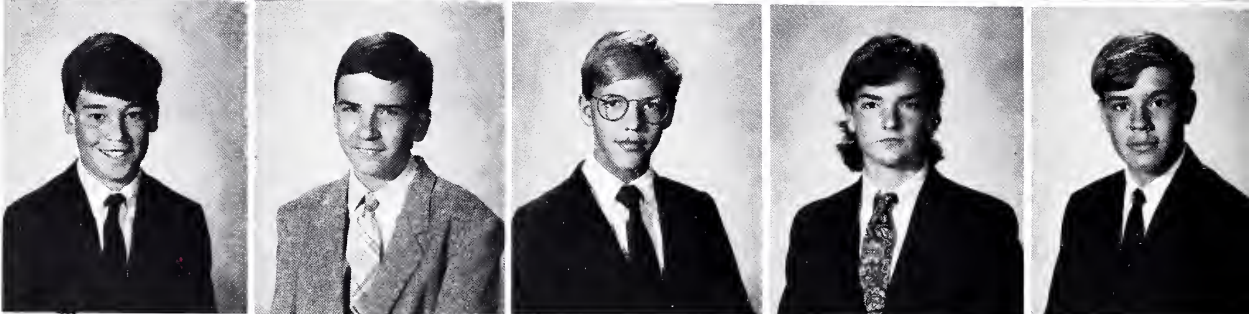
Trying to learn better basketball technique, seventh-grader Rommel Childress is taught by eighth-grade experts Stewart White, David King, E.W. Weathersby, and Spencer Reese.



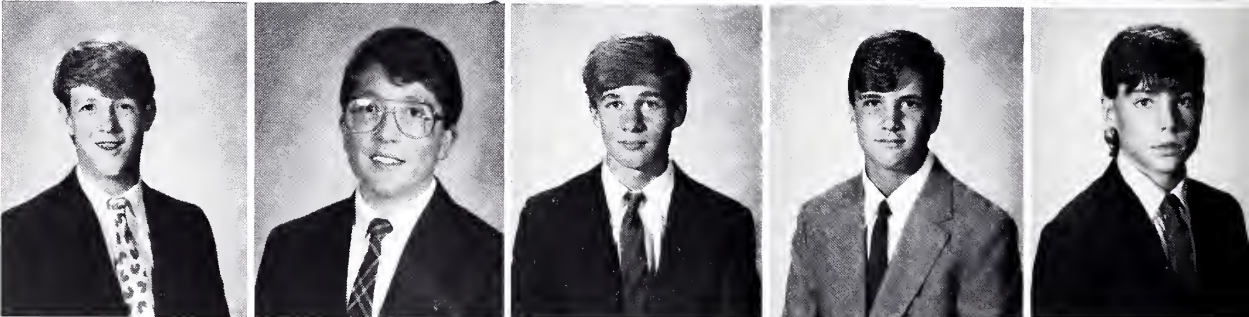
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Michael Henderson
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Taylor Hewgley



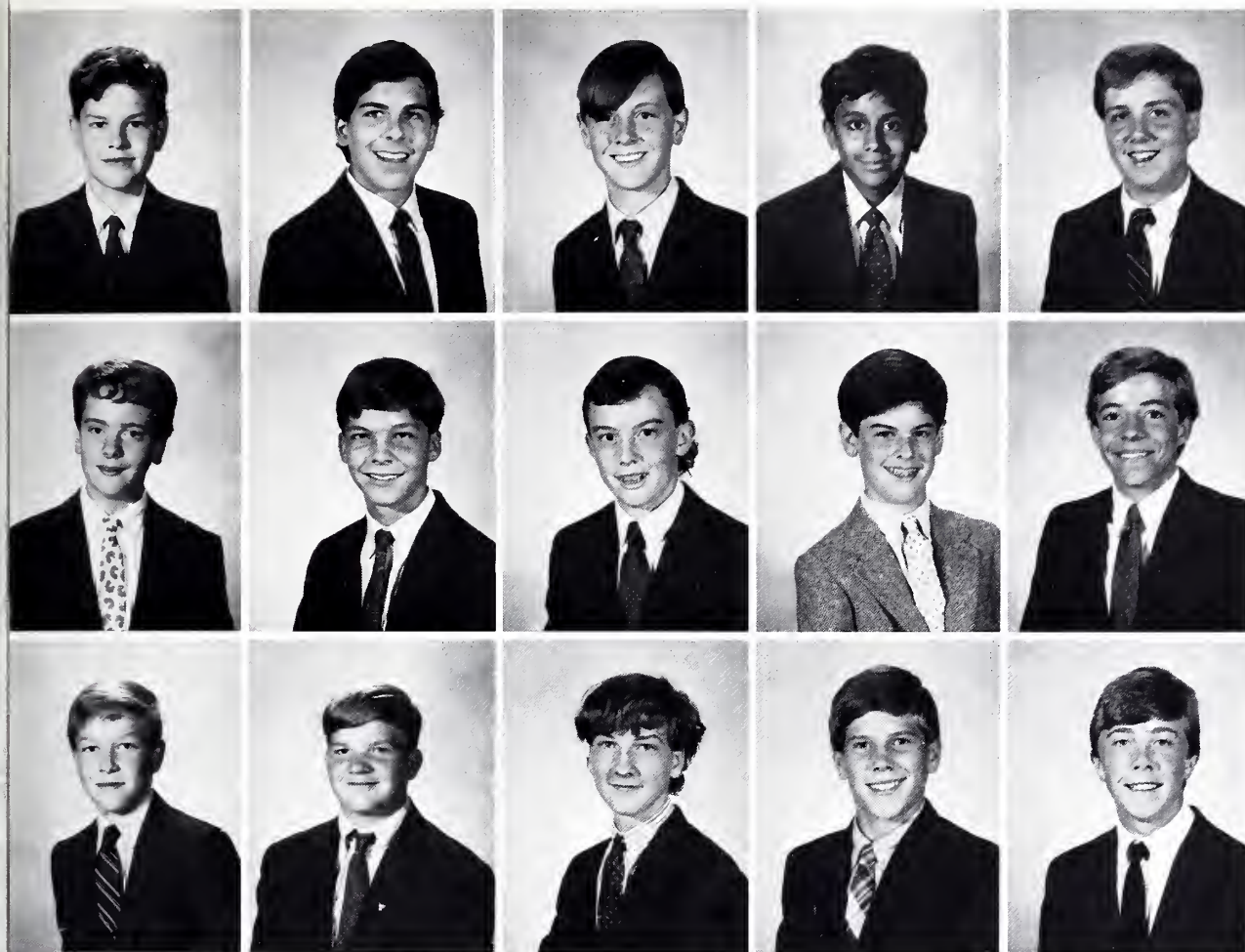
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John Houseal
Ben Howell
Seth Jackson



Thomas Jackson
Eric Johnson
Justin Kaplan
Dan Kapner
Brian Kelley



Eighth



Will Kersh
Michael Khouri
David King
Vinay Kini
Jason Lafferty

David Large
Ned Laughlin
Bradley Love
Tim Mainradi
Kirby May

Will Mays
William McClain
Wilson McCloy
Wesley McCluney
Clay McCullar



Baby Buzzard Learns to Run

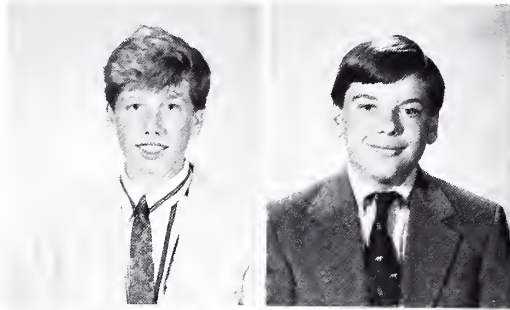
Kem Wilson is one MUS eighth grader who loves to run. He has been running since he was a young child ("And no one knows where I am today," jokes Kem), and still continues to compete in — and occasionally win — contests that would severely test the stamina of any other Lower Schooler.

In the 6.2-mile Memphis in May races, Kem has placed second twice and first once. In the Liberty Bowl races, also 6.2 miles, Kem has won four times, leaving the competition far behind. In the three-mile Oak Hall Runs, Kem has not placed in the top three, but he has still done very well by placing in the top fifteen for his age group. "I have run in many races, but these three have been my favorite races and also my biggest accomplishments."

Practicing for the big race, Kem Wilson runs around the gym.

Eighth

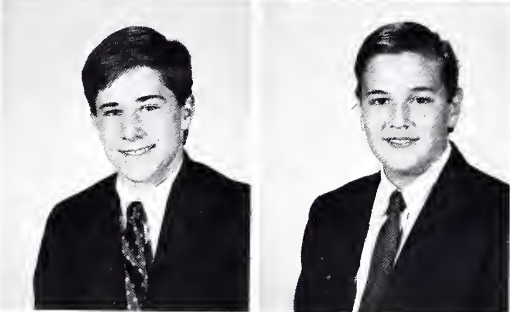
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Vik Mukherjee
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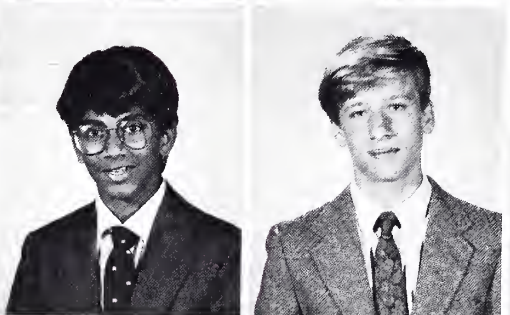
Lee Murray
Paul Novarese



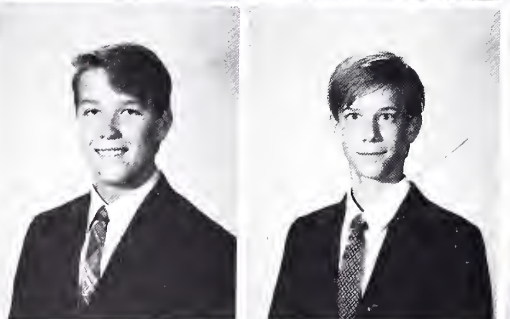
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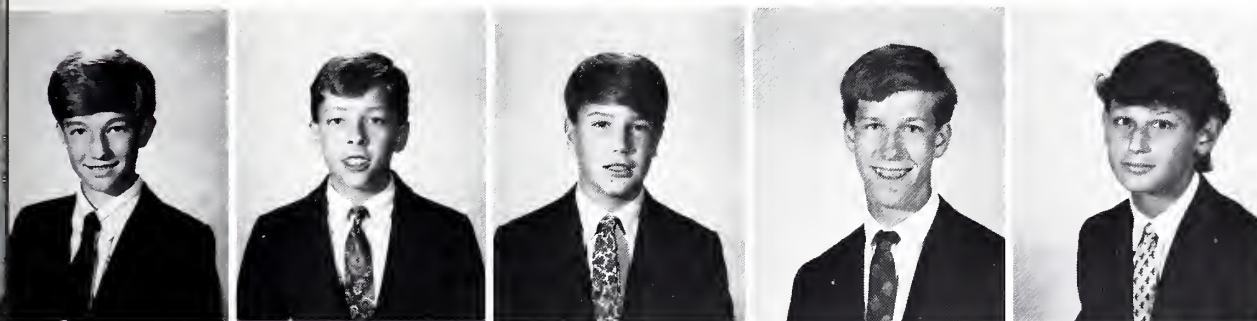
Slithering his way through the crowd, Hal Bartlett snakes on girls because he can not participate in the dancing at the Low School Dance.



Eighth



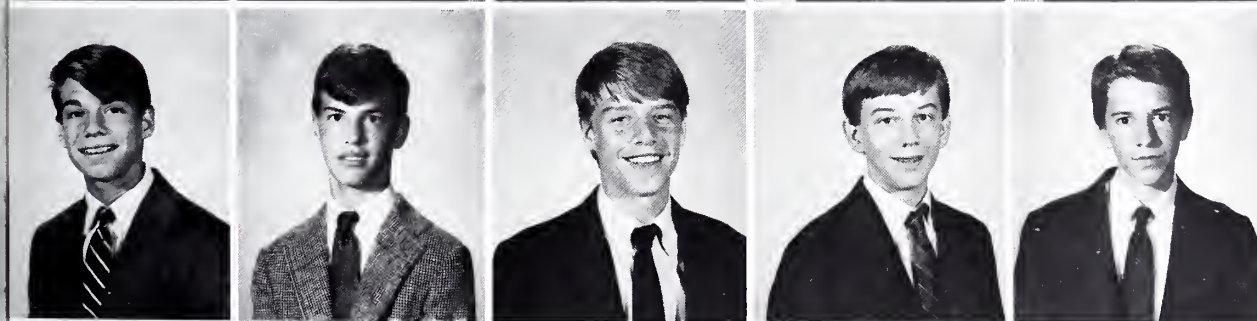
Partying at the Lower School Dance, Tim Mainardi, Jason Whitmore, Richard Bloom, and Will Mays snuggle up with their dates while Tim's date eyes Richard.



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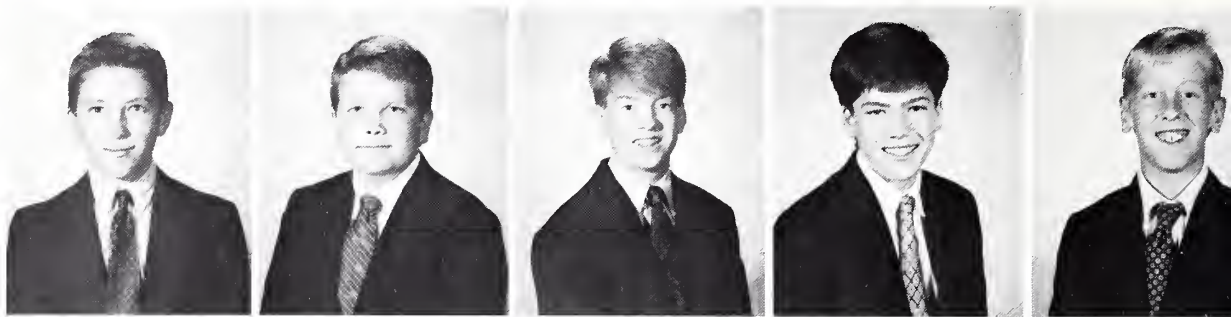
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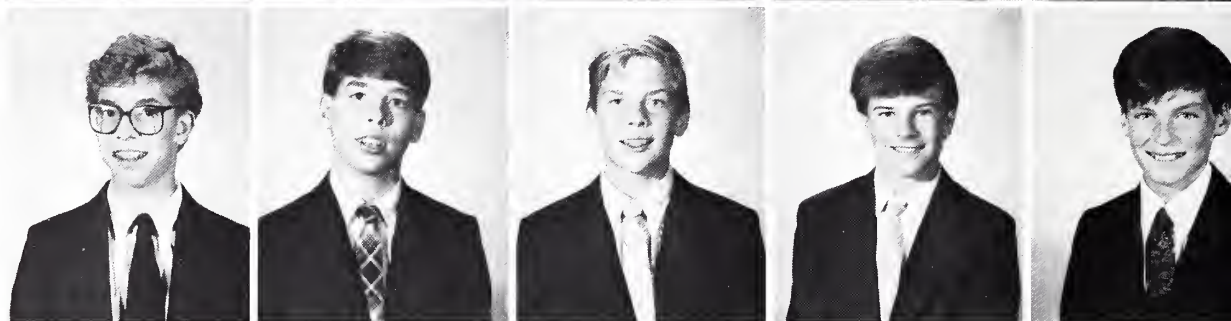
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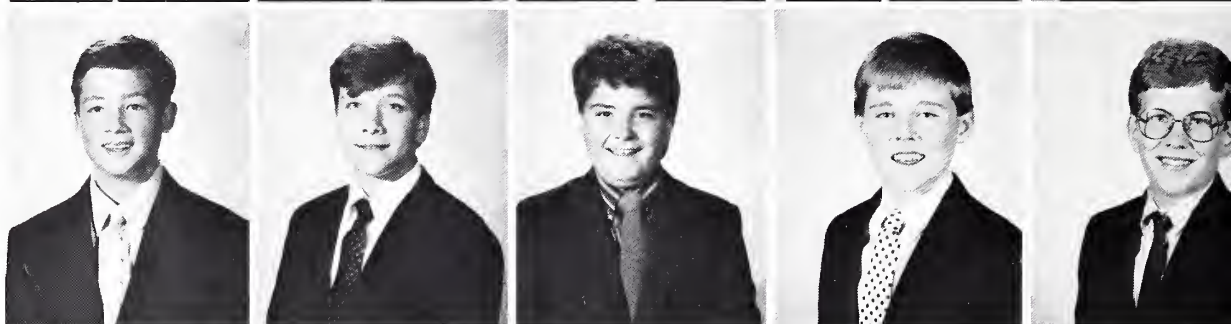
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Clark Burrow
Hall Cannon



Entering a New World

The seventh graders have entered into a new and exciting world. Going to MUS is a new experience for them because as Ben Keras, a PDS graduate, says, "MUS is big, and it's also cool compared to my elementary school." "There are a great many more people here at MUS than at St. George's," adds Stephen Weinberg. "And they act weirder, too."

The main problem with being a seventh grader at MUS is that suddenly one feels like the youngest and smallest person in the entire school. On the whole, the seventh graders like MUS much more than elementary school, for they enjoy the freedom they gain in moving up to "the Big Leagues." But, as Phil Rogers counters, "they don't baby us here." But to all Upper Schoolers the seventh graders are still the Munchkins. Junior Michael Kim, in unsympathetic reference to the seventh graders, states that "they are goldfish in a pond of sharks!" Unsympathetic, yes; unrealistic, no.

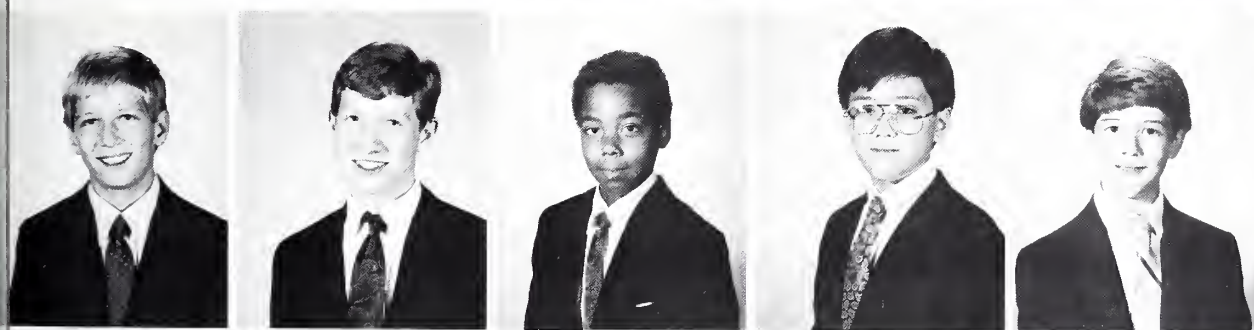
Not realizing that MUS actually *does* have a dress code, several seventh graders parade in their full grubby glory.



Seventh



Bowing to Blair Pearce, several seventh graders show their subservience to the older, more mature eighth graders.



Patrick Carlton
Trey Carr
Rommel Childress
Andy Chu
Bill Coe



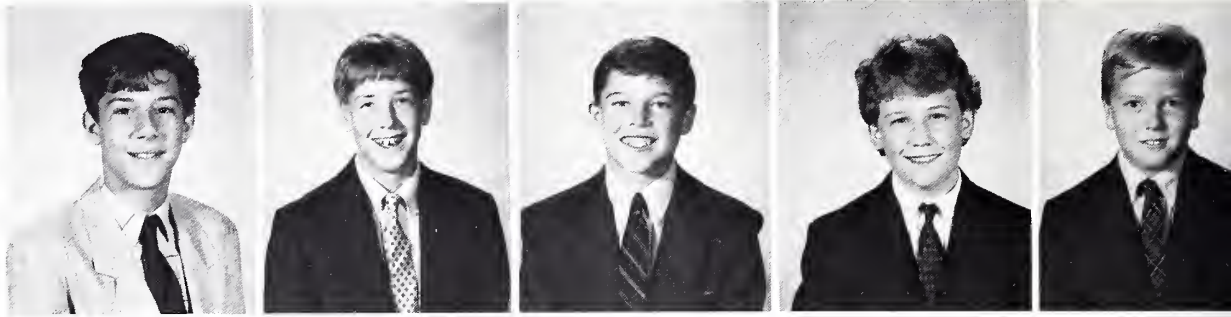
Phillip Cook
Benjy Cousins
Andy Crippen
Jeremy Daugherty
Chris Decker



Benjamin Doane
Ashley Dobbins
Shea Donahue
Jim Dorman
Will Dotson

Seventh

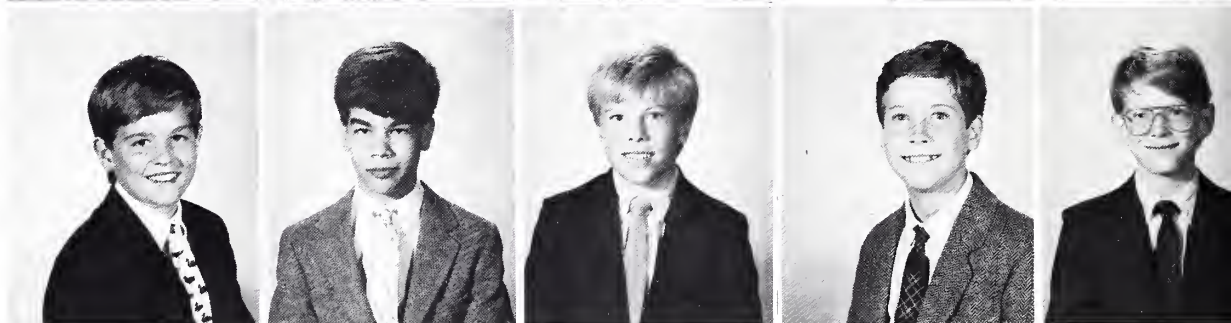
Jason Dunn
Kelly Ensor
Matt Evans
Travis Foster
Dallas Geer



Michael Gehi
Chuck Gilliland
Marcelo Guerra
Joe Hagerman
Trevor Herndon



Tom Hill
John Horrell
Kevin Howard
Sean Hunt
Taylor Ireland



Going to the Lower School Dance on their one social night of the year, a bunch of seventh graders pose for a picture.



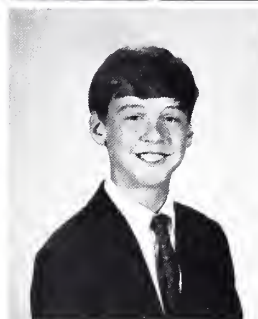
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Threatening mutual mutilation, Tom Hill and Will Dotson recklessly begin a snowball fight.



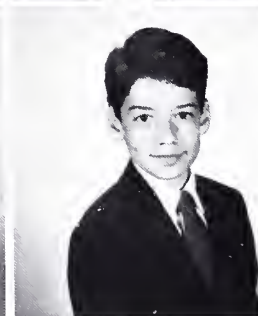
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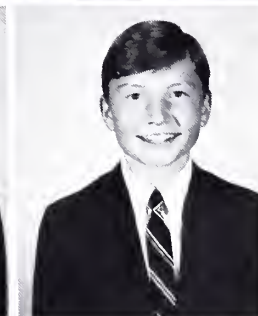
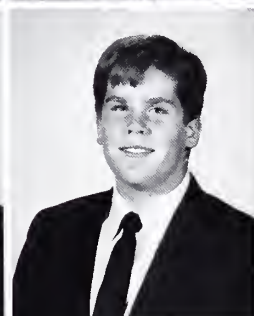
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Jeff Kaminsky
Ben Keras
Steven Kramer
Luke Kulp
Tommy Lamoreaux



Harold Lee
Peter Lee
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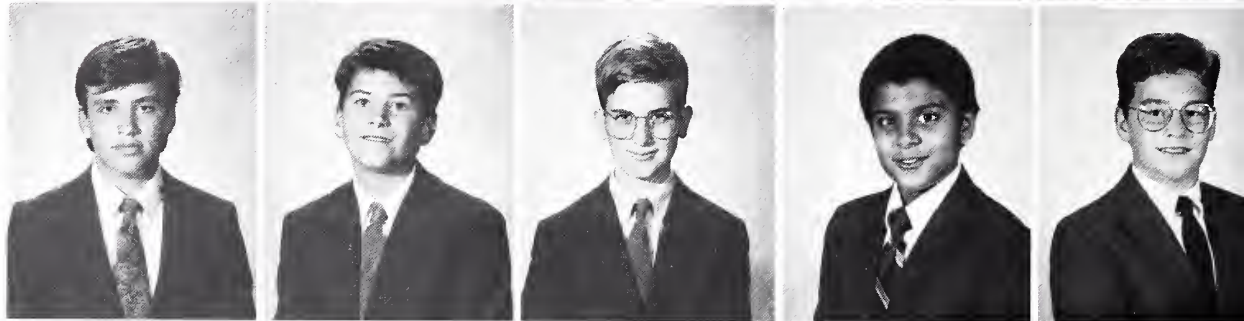
Benjamin Lipman
Chris Lupo
Sean Lytle
Gus Mealor
Trip Miller

Seventh

Alec Mooney
Warren Morris
Michael Mulloy
Jeffrey Murray
Todd Neal



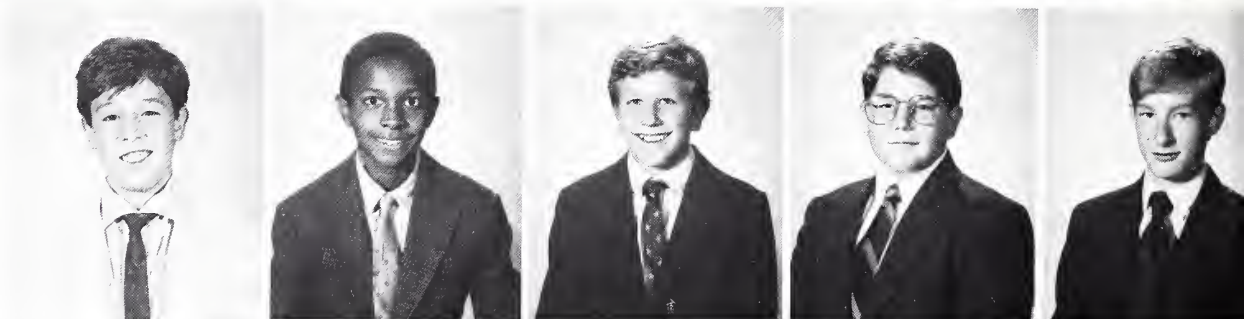
Michael Nussbaum
Ryan Oliver
Andrew Olney
Nirav Patel
Ray Patton



Playing soccer with quarters, two U.P.S. (Unidentifiable Playing Students) goof off during their organizational period.



Matthew Pearson
Charlie Phelps
David Pienaar
Philip Plough
Matt Roberts



Phil Rogers
Josh Rudnick
Trone Sawyer
Gideon Scoggin
Brad Sheffield



Seventh



Micheal Shivers
Alwyn Smith
Ryan Spence
Albert Tat
Michael Tauer



Will Thompson
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Participating in grub day,
Rommel Childress fights
for the right to draw on
Josh Rudnick's t-shirt
while Kevin Howard
sneaks in a message.



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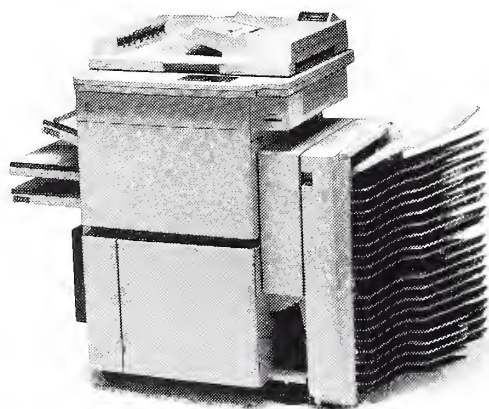


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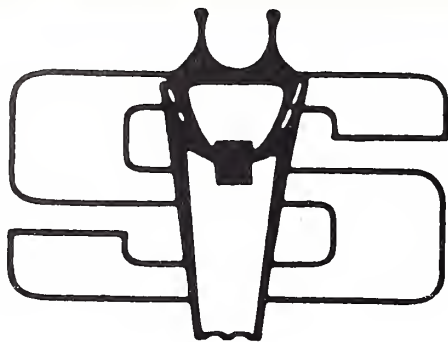
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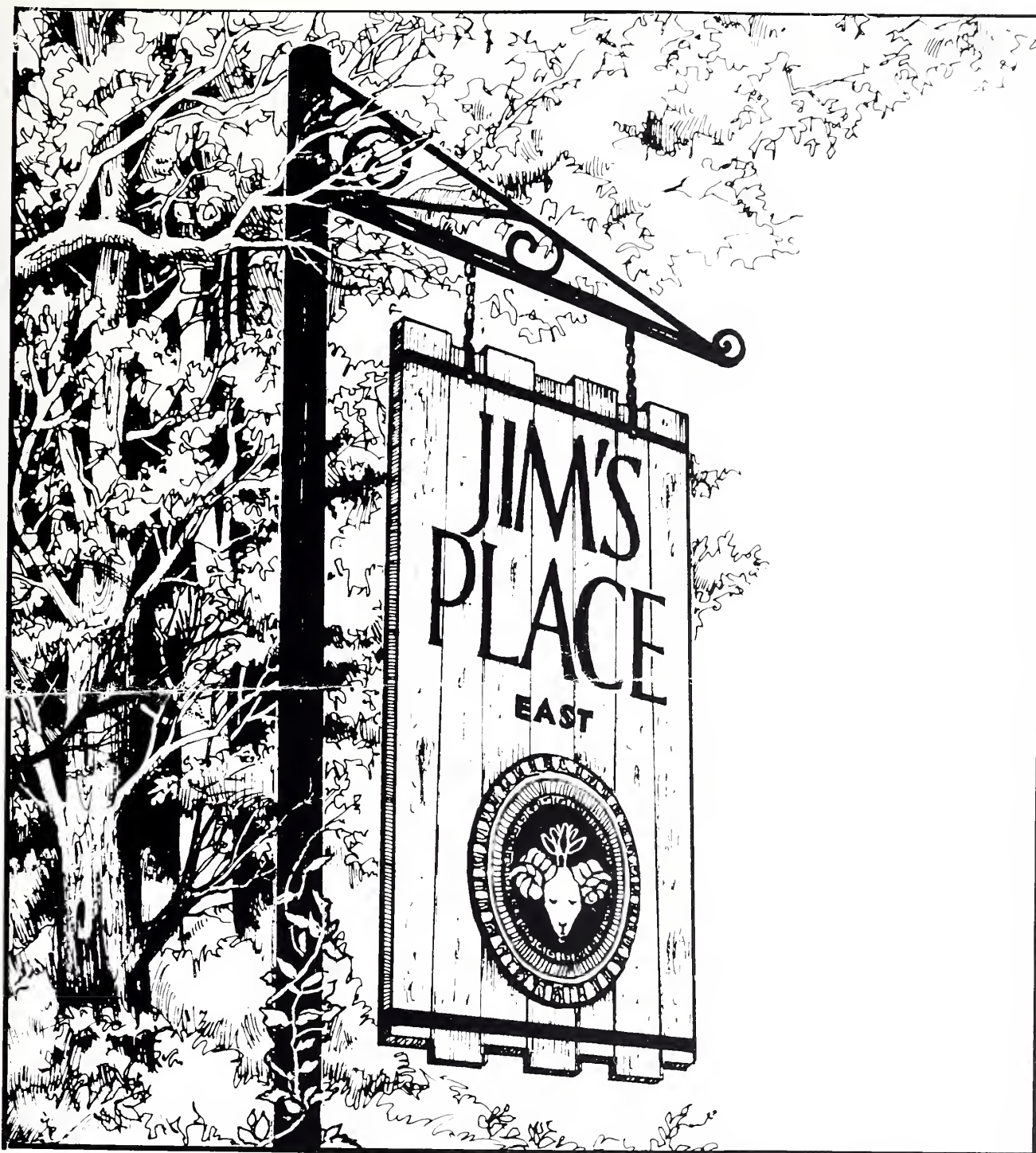
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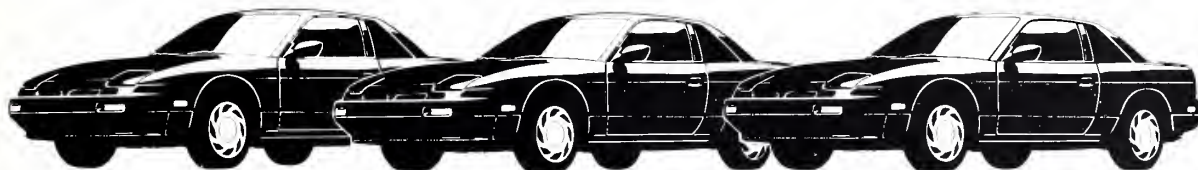
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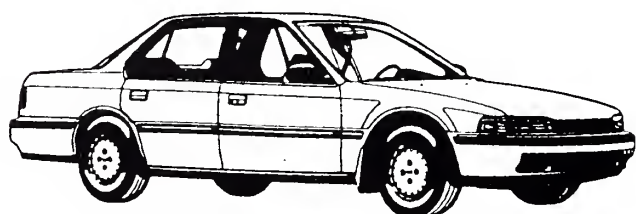
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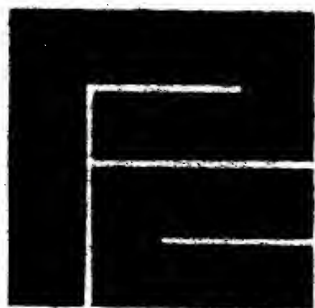
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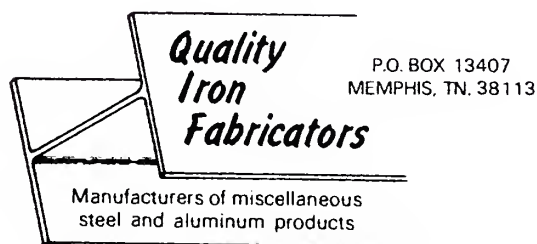
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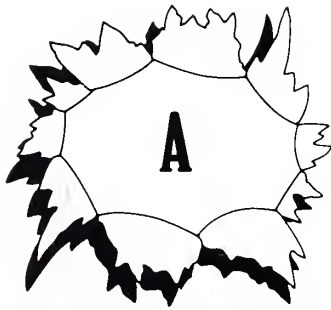
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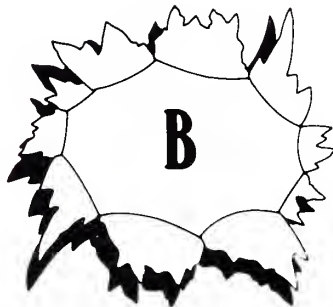
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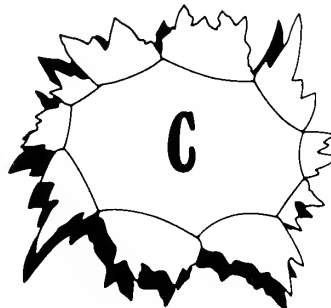


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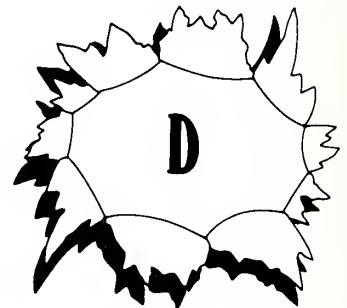
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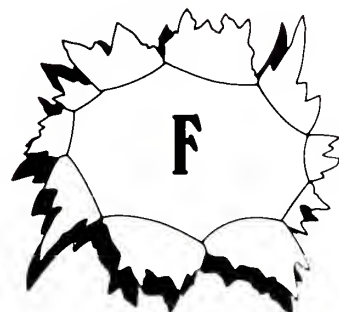
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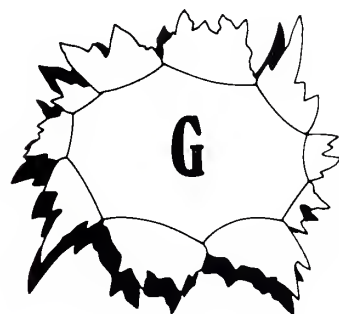
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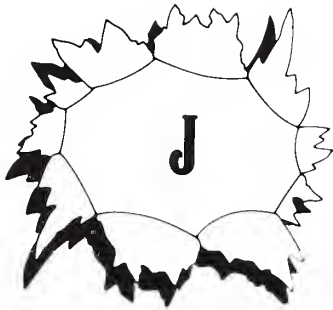


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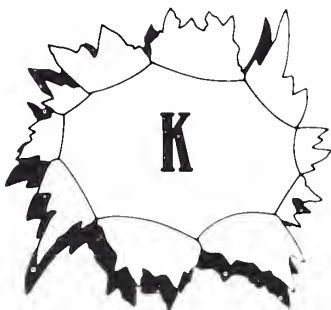
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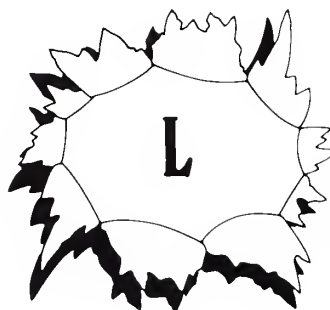


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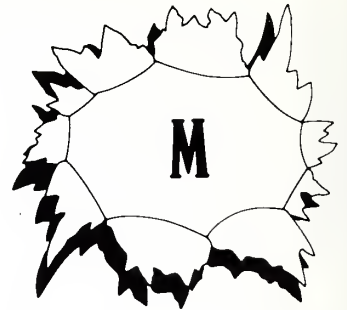


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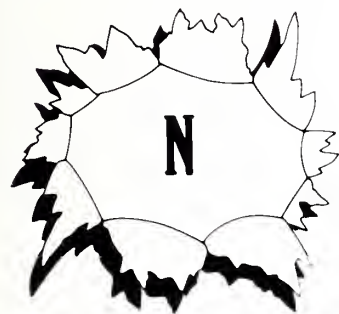


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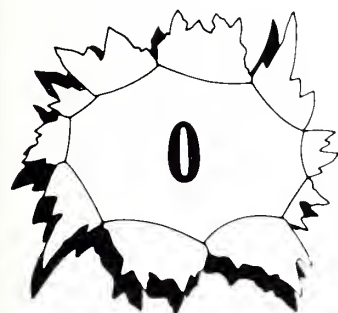


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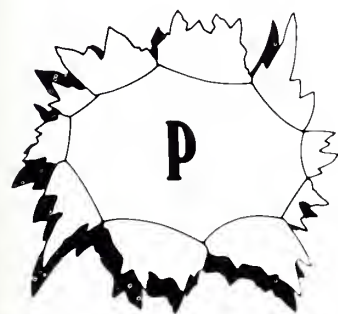
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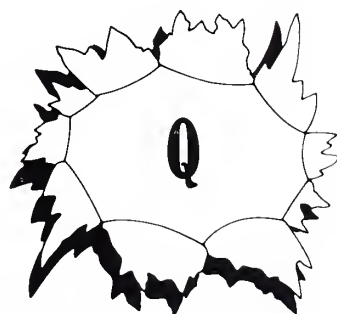


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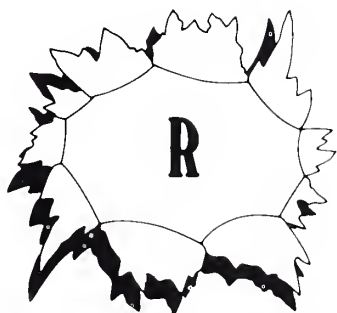


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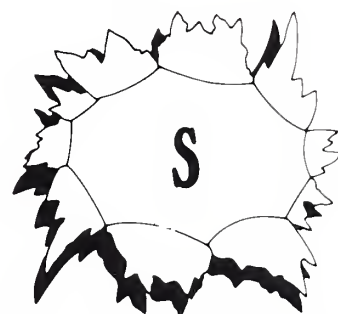


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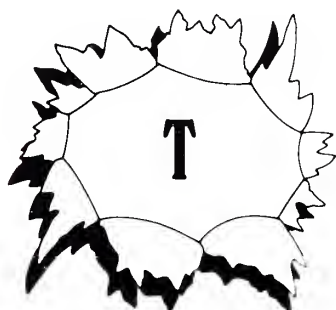
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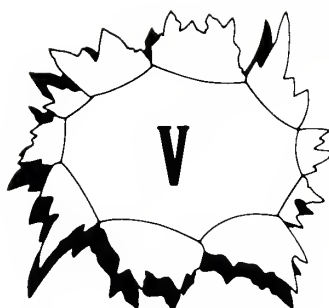


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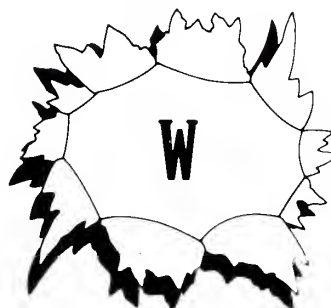
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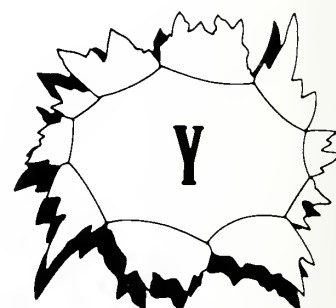


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READ THIS!

I won't lie to you. I could have prepared myself for the rigors of putting together the '90 Owl no more than I could have prepared myself for being struck by lightning. Even in good years (and the '90 Owl as a Taylor sample book can only be considered a great year), the yearbook, mother dog-goddess of publications, exacts a toll from all her love-slaves. Since the last few editors have sung only the praises of yearbook-making, even when I know their experiences have been less than peachy-keen (I particularly like the dubious boast of the '88 book, p.131: "never was production behind schedule by more than ten pages on any deadline"), I've decided to elaborate the six true phases of yearbook production: enthusiasm, disillusionment, desperation, search for the guilty, punishment of the innocent, and praise and honors lavished upon non-participants.

Enthusiasm. Completing the book's theme and cover early at the Ol' Miss yearbook camp. Experimenting with conventional yearbook structure by having more co-editors than ever before. Starting the section editors' training during the summer. High expectations for the ads campaign. Plans for an unprecedented four page, gatefold senior picture. Increased amount of color in the book. The innovative use of Macintosh computers by Giri Swamy and Chris Walker to desktop publish the Academics section. Meeting our initial deadlines with speed and precision.

Disillusionment. After a slow start, the ads campaign's failure to speed up. Settling for an inferior reshoot after our senior picture was axed by the administration. Squabbles and in-fighting between the numerous section editors (though not nearly as bad as in previous years). Lies, half-truths, and distortions spread by disgruntled non-participants. The ever-increasing number of Saturdays and after-school hours needed to complete even a few spreads.

Desperation. Switching from one photo-finishing lab to another to yet another in a frenzied effort to enlarge our many color pictures in time for the big 80-page deadline. Abusing Mr. Eikner and Sid Kara in Chapel announcements to generate enthusiasm for the ads campaign — in vain. Extending the campaign for one week, and another week, and another week, as expenses mount higher and higher.

Search for the guilty. This includes all photographic studios, processing laboratories, suppliers, delivery services, all students who did not sell ads, the fiend who broadsided my car, and, probably, Yasir Arafat.

Punishment of the innocent. Sorry, Wayne, but you were always there.

Praise and honors lavished upon non-participants. Since I've already been facetious enough let's just skip this phase and praise and thank all the students who joined in and did all the hard work to get the book out.

So, looking back, did we do it right? I think so. Was it worth it? Probably. Would I do it again? Hell no.

David Sacks



Mr. John M. Springfield
1929-1989

Mr. John M. Springfield

Leader

John had the unique ability to relate to children. He was quiet and dignified yet he made his presence felt. Every student sensed his strong principles. He did not have to be vocal to command respect. He was indeed a dedicated individual.

— Leslie Daniel —

He was a pillar of strength to MUS, as teacher, administrator, and friend. He had much to do with the strong school MUS has become. He will be sorely missed.

— D. Eugene Thorn —

Teacher

After MUS I did degrees at Dartmouth, Oxford, Harvard, and Yale. I would like for you to know that I had several other teachers along the way who perhaps were as good as you were, but not one has ever been better.

— Tom Berdeja, Class of 1970 —

John Springfield was a classic professional teacher of the old school. He was firm but fair, an inspiration to many students. Moreover, he provided balance and harmony among his colleagues. He was beloved by his fellow teachers and aloof from faction.

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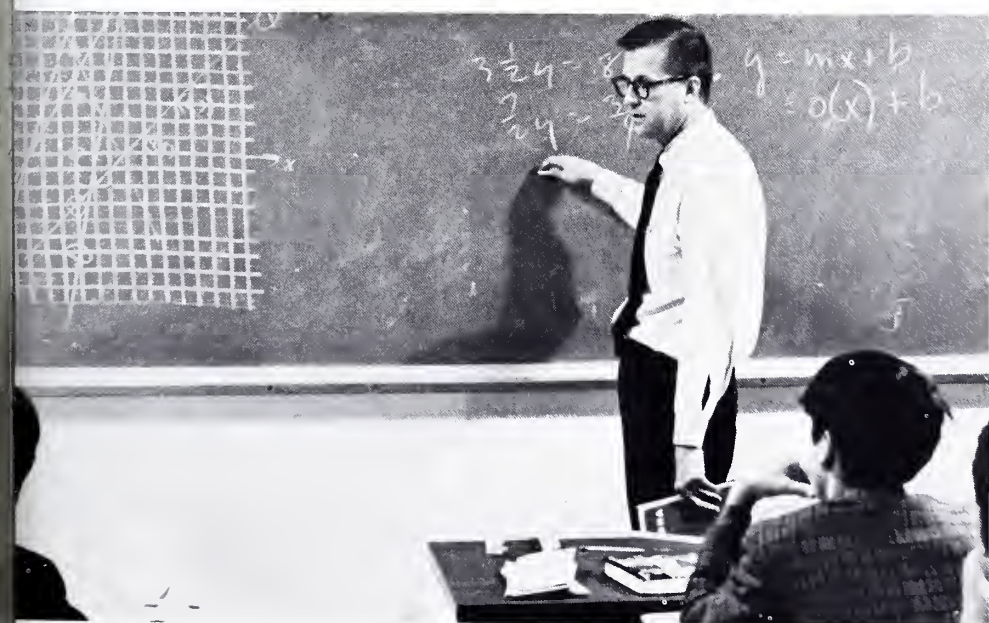
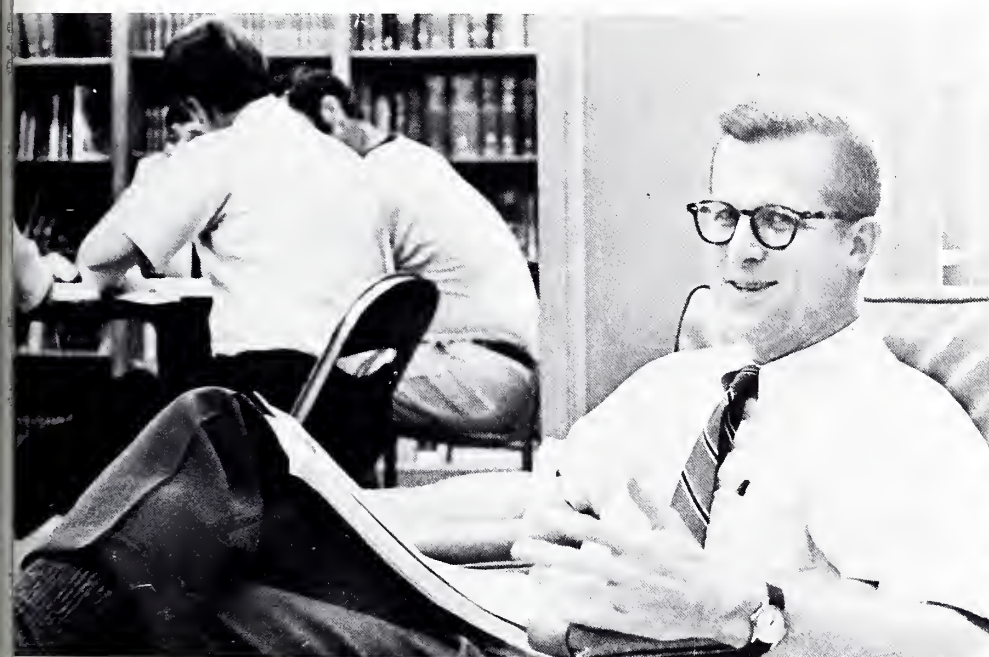
Friend

We could hike together for five or six days. There was never any irritation. He had a wonderful dry wit. It was just a pleasure to be around him.

— Leigh MacQueen —

You were always my idea of the quintessential superb secondary school teacher! In a few days, it will have been twenty-four years since my first Algebra I class with you. Let me assure you that as the decades and years pass, my appreciation of your contribution to my life does not diminish, nay, rather it grows. May God bless you richly always.

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Not the end.

